You can get this cheaper red. Now is the time. iful and large ground. Very place to improve. The cheapest place contribution for some form

umber.

STATE

VEMBER 3D.

ADAIR.

KIMBALL HOUSE

dle Georgia farm, with ther necessary improve-water power and mill. ly \$12,500. ty, either stock or farm

Point, cheap.

and the city, for sub-The Journal for city

TATE. ad St.

dance easy. or st., gas and water, e long time. 54x150, on Garnett st.;

rest ave., 5-r house, front or prominent usiness property, one biggest bargain on all house; strictly gilt TEWART & CO., . 36 N. Broad street.

EBMAN,

d RENTING, REE ST.

80, to alley, on Ivy st. l modern improve-

50x100, on W. Kim-d; \$750 cash, balance

back of this, 45x90, ically for its success. e bought for \$600;

made unanimous.

"We want it distinctly understood throughout the state that the county democracy is working for the party ticket."

I do not think the democratic party will get as large a majority as many of the leaders claim here. The republican administration is doing all it can in this state, and the republican speakers have ignored all public issues. Fassett is a young man, made a reputation fighting Tammany in the legislature, and the republicans have turned over barrels of money to be dispensed by shrewd manipulators, but for these facts the majority would be very large, but they will be defeated.

republicans has been without effect in any

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1891. TWELVE PAGES

and the state of the first section of the section o

THEY STAND UNITED.

VOL. XXIII.

The Democratic Hosts of the State of New York.

FASSETT'S FRAUDULENT CIRCULAR.

Wherein He Claims the Support of the County Democracy,

DENOUNCED BY THE COUNTY LEADERS.

for Corrupt Use During the Campaign.

rells of Money Turned Over to Fassett

NEW YORK, October 28 .- [Special.]-The ampaign is at fever heat here. The meeting of last night is said to have

een the largest and most representative asembly of business men ever held during a state campaign in this city. It has increased the enthusiasm of the amocrats and lengthened the faces of the

republicans. There is no kind of doubt in my mind that Flower and the state ticket will be elected, and there are developments going to show that the legislature will be demo-

The County Democrats.

The county democrats, who have coalesced with the republicans in some of the districts of this city, are coming to the front in cards stating that if elected they will act with the democrats and vote for a democratic senator for Hiscock's seat. The leaders of the county democracy are denying the report that that organization will support Fassett, as has been steadily claimed by the republicans heretofore.

Fassett's Fraudulent Circular.

Mr. Fassett, republican candidate for governor, has sent out to the voters all over he state a personally addressed lithographed letter, over his own signature, asking support for himself and the republican state ticket. In this letter he alleges that the county democracy organization of this city will support him in preference to the democratic candidate, Mr. Flower.

This letter was read by Governor Hill at the meeting at Madison Square garden last night, and is as follows: ELMIRA, October 26.-(Personal.)-My Dear

Sir: Your name has been given me as that of a man more interested in the cause of good and honest governm nt than in the cess of any party, based upon the theory and the republican party, pledging itself to per ect the ballot law, to improve the methods of city government, to continue its application of new forms of taxation to the relief of real estate, and to rigid retrenchment in the various bureaus and state departments, finds arraved against it all the abhorrent forces of the dominant powers in Tammany hall.

It was this organization that opposed Robinson. Hancock, Tilden and Cleveland. Its success is a menace to economical government, and I invite ieve with the Hon. Edward F. Jones, Herman Oelrichs and the county democracy, that TAM-MANY HALL OUGHT TO BE OVERTHROWN BY THE DEFEAT OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

What is worth having is worth working for, and I mvite your cordina assistance in this struggle against any further increase of power on the part of the faction of Tweed, Sweeney, Connolly, Croker, Scannell and Stokes.

I should regard your support as a distinguishing bonor. Yours very truly, J. S. FASSETT.

The Statement Exposed, Mr. Fassett's allegations were so startling that The Evening World reporter took a copy of it to Chairman Charles A. Jackson, chairman of the county democracy organization, and asked him if the statement therein contained was true.

Mr. Jackson read the letter through and handed it back to The Evening World reporter, with this emphatic remark:

"Mr. Fassett has no warrant or authority for saying that the county democracy seeks the overthrow of Tammany by helping to defeat the state ticket. The county democracy has endorsed the democratic state ticket, and, its members being men of onor, will support it." Ex-Senator Daly Talks.

Ex-Senator James Daly, one of the foremost of the county democracy leaders, pronounced the statement in Mr. Fassett's letter as utterly false and without founda-

tion as far as that organization is con-"The county democracy unanimously decided ten days ago to endorse the democratic state ticket, and is working energet-

"On the first vote eighteen out of the twenty-four districts favored the endorsement of the nominations of the Saratoga convention, and afterward the action was

"No matter what our local differences may be, we are all democrats, and shall work harmoniously for the success of the ticket. The idea that the democratic state ticket is a Tammany ticket is absurd, and yet it is the only capital of the republican stump speakers and campaign ora-

The Democratic Majority.

The Status of Tammany. The hue and cry of Tammany by the part of the state. The people have heard

Now, a word about Tammany. The organization was never before so strong as it is today. Within the wigwam all is harmony. The state ticket is a Tammany ticket, and will receive every vote controlled by the organization. The Tammany leaders never worked harder in a municipal contest, where the very existence of the organization was at stake, than they have worked in this campaign.

By far the largest registration ever known in an off year has been brought out, and the vote cast in the state next Tuesday will probably be as large as the presidential vote in 1888. In many of the interior towns and counties the registration this year is larger than it was in 1888. In this city the total registration has fallen below that of the presidential year, but exceeds that of last year, when there was an exciting municipal contest, by nearly twenty thousand votes. The number of registrations in Brooklyn is the largest

ever known, exceeding that of 1888 by 1,500. The total number of voters registered in this city is 261,917, and in Brooklyn 157,702. An estimate, based on the vote of 1888, shows that Brooklyn, with its increased registration, should give Flower a majority of 10,500.

The City Vote.

It is difficult to estimate the democratic majority in this city. It is conceded, even by the republicans, that Tammany will poll the largest vote in the history of the organization, but it is hard to estimate the strength of the county democrats, the Voorhis and Steckler factions and other political freebooters who claim to be democrats. Some of these small factions have combined with the republicans on candidates for aldermen and assembly. The republicans claim that it is doubtful if they have any perceptible effect.

The members of the democratic caimpaign committee say they will make a big cut in the republican majority above the Harlem river. If they do Flower's majority may be away up towards 100,000.

Careful estimates by the democratic man agers indicate that Flower's majority in the city will be large enough to overcome the republican majority above the Harlem, even if Fassett should receive as many votes as were cast for Harrison in 1888, which is not

New York state will be safely democratic next Tuesday night, and the indications are that the majority will be large.

The Latter Receives Notification That He Is

BLAINE AND MONTT.

Minister from Chile. WASHINGTON, October 28 .- Secretary Blaine today received Don Pedro Montt, Chilean pro visional minister, who was accompenied by Senor Asta Burruaga, charge de affaires, left

here by Senor Lazcano. The meeting was arranged on representations that Montt had received a cablegram announcing his appointment as minister from Chile to the United States, and adding that his credentials had been forwarded. The interview lasted threequarters of an hour. Afterwards Senor Montt positively refused to state what had been said mediately for his house. It is understood that Montt has been recognized in a provisional way only, which puts him in the same status as that now occupied by Minister Egan in

ON THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

Fluctuations of Futures-Closed at a Small

Decline. NEW YORK, October 28 .- The Sun's cotton article says: Futures opened at a sharp decline, quickly rallied but again declined, closing one point lower for November and five to ten for other months from yesterday's final figures. The early decline was due to the disappointment of the bulls with the Liverpool market, which made but slight and feeble response to our advance of vesterday. There sponse to our advance of yesterday. There was a quick rally, however, when it was seen was a quick rany, however, when it was seen that the receipts at New Orleans were likely to not exceed 5,000 bales, materially reducing the estimated total at all ports for the day. Then came the report from Memphis that crop products had improved 4 per cent during October. This, with fuller interior receipts and declines in some of the southern markets, caused a fresh slump to about the lowest figures of the morning. The feature of the day was greater declines in the more distant deliveries, in comparison with smaller declines in the early deliveries. The wide range be-tween November and March has been a con-

carrying expenses, and there may be, later on, a better chance for the bull market.

Their Pay Should Be Limited WASHINGTON, October 28.—Judge Matthews, first comptroller of the treasury, in his annual re-port, recommends legislation by congress in the matter of double compensation to federal officials and says: "There are many cases where a United States commissioner is paid during the calendar year more than seven thousand dollars, and such payments appear to be excessive, in view of the service rendered and it is respectfully suggested that United States commissioners' compensation should be limited not to exceed \$5,000. No reason is known to exist why a commissioner or clerk should receive more than the judge of court."

The Curtain Rung Down tee's report, "has been rung down on the last act of the Briceville drama." A monster mass meeting was held at Briceville to hear the final repor of the committee. Their failures are rehearsed. Then they recommend further fight in the courts of justice. They counsel peace among the men and ask them only to wait, for divine providence will right things. At the conclusion of the report the committee was discharged.

Asked for An Extension. NEW YORK, October 28 .- The Henry G. Allen ompany, dealers in subscription books, at 739 and 741 Broadway, is asking for an extension from its reditors, which it said today had generally been ranted. Liabilities about one hundred and hirty thousand dollars and nominal assets con-

siderably larger. Monsignor Preston Better, New York, October 28.—Monsignor Preston passed a comfortable night and partook of some ourishment this morning. The reverend geneman is reported as feeling a great deal bette day than at any time since his return from Con

Races at Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- First race, six furongs, Busteed won, Belleview second, Ella third. Second race, five and one-half furlongs, Miss

Williams won, Queenston second, Village Maid third. Time, 1:10.

Third race, one mile, Margherita won, George W. second, Lyon third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, mile and one-seventeenth, Ocypete won, Celia second, Abi third. Time, 1:50.

Fi.th race, mile and one-half over six hurdles, St. Luke won, Hercules second, Repartes third. IT IS MIGHTILY MIXED

That Is the Condition of the State Campaign in Ohio.

ONE TIME IT LOOKS LIKE CAMPBELL

And Then Again It Looks as if It Might Be McKinley.

THE SITUATION IN CINCINNATI

The Democrats Becoming More Enthused and Confident That They

CINCINNATI, October 28.-[Special.]-There is one thing this campaign will demonstrate, if no other. That is who has been buy-ing votes." Secretary Joe Camp, of the democratic county executive committee, was the speaker. He was discussing the issues of the campaign, and particularly Hamilton county possibilities, with a party of visitors in his private office this evening, when he gave vent to his sentiments in the above language.

"But you don't mean to insinuate that there has been any buying of votes here in Cincin-The 250-pound secretary thought I was in

"Buying of votes!" he almost screamed as he jumped from his chair about two feet in the air. "Buying of votes! You just come with me on election day. I can't promise t show you any open buying, for we are going to try the kangaroo system of voting this year, but I can show you one precinct with a registration of 450 where there are 100 men whose votes are openly for sale. They make no secret of it. They have been bought openly in the past, and would like to be bought again."

I suggested that it seemed a pretty big proportion of the total vote, and he agreed. "That is one of the toughest precincts in the city, but I cite it because it is the one in which I vote. It shows, however, that there is a great purchasable element in our politics here. don't need to explain that the buying has, for the most part, been done by the republicans, for, as everybody knows, the republicans have had the money in the past, and they have

That last clause was not necessary. Before I went to democratic headquarters I stopped at the rooms from which the republican cam-paign is being managed and where the republican boodle is being portioned out. The boodle was there in large and elegant quan tities. The campaign managers made no secret of its presence. Stacks of bills were on the table in Chairman Hermann's private office—ones and twos, fives and tens—money enough to make the hearts of the party heelers happy. The contrast between the smiling countenances of the hangers on about the republican headquarters and those of the faithful in the Campbell headquarters furthe down the street was a text for a sermon upon the cause and effect of boodle in politics. It spoke eloquently of the thousands of dollars that have passed into the hands of the republican managers and more elequently the dispensing thereof to the faithful. meant that the republicans have money in plenty and that the democrats have not.

It Is a Money Campaign. Never in the history of Ohio politics, even n the days when the October elections of presidential years were regarded as second in mportance only to the national elections and the cry went abroad in the land, "As Ohio days was there ever known such a money cam over Ohio today. From every section of the country where the protected barons thrive, the money has been pouring into McKinley's

You all remember the visit of McKinley to Pittsburg, when he declared himself for Harrison for president. It has been charged since the opening of the campaign that McKinley went to raise funds, but not until today did the full facts come out. That the selfconstituted representative of a party in politics-McKinley I mean-was successful in his efforts is shown by the figures printed. Pittsburg manufacturers alone have conributed more than one hundred thousar dollars to McKinley's campaign fund, and I fact, that this isn't a drop in the bucket. The republicans have no less than half a million dollars at their command for "legitimate cam

paign expenses." The Cincinnati committee has received great big slice of this, hence the joy that is revalent about republican headquarters Now, the question naturally arises, how is it possible for the democrats to win in the fac of such awful odds? The possibility comes through the Australian ballot system. the old order of things Campbell would have earthly show. Under the new he may

The Australian Ballot.

This Australian or kangaroo system is the reat unknown here in Ohio. Nobody pretends to know what effect it will have, but the democrats believe it will effectually cut off the wholesale purchase of votes and will therefore work to the great benefit of the democratic ticket. That has been the great result in other states where it has been tried. The Ohio republicans may find a way to beat the combination, but if they do they will be smarter than their brethren in Indiana and other

It is a rather remarkable fact that a demo cratic victory has followed immediately on the heels of the adoption of the Australian system

I met here today Dave Littler of Indianapo lis, one of the best known democrats of Indiana. In speaking of the workings of the new law in the state of Blocks-of-Five Dudley, Littler said:

"It works like a charm. You can put this down as a fact. Indiana will never go repub-lican as long as that law is in force. They can send all the money they want to Indiana, but it won't affect the result. The boys will take their dollars, but the good old democratic feeling under their vests will make them vote the ticket of Tom Hendricks." Governor Campbell and Chairman Jim Neal

believe that the new law will inure to the party's benefit in just the same way. I have heard Charley Milburn, of the great Milburn Wagon Company and other manufacturers equally as prominent, boast that they made their employes vote the republican ticket against their own convictions. Here in Cincinnati, in Cleveland, in Columbus, in Toledo, in Zanesville, in Akron, in Springfield and in the hundred or more smaller manufacturing towns which dot the Buckeye State, there are

thousands of men who will now have their first opportunity to vote their convictions. It is fair to presume these men will vote for Campbell and tariff reform; for the workingmen of Ohio are beginning to realize that it is their employers and not they who are protected. I cannot see that the democrats can lose anything under this kangaroo system, but I do see how they have everything to gain. It has been argued and I believe it to be true, that the more ig norant classes would be shut out by failure to properly fill out their tickets, but the Ohio law provides that a voter who is in doubt can

sands of men who will now have their

sk one of the judges to help him out. And then, too, here in Cincinnati and in all the big cities there have been schools at which voters were taught the workings of the new system, and the democrats have taken advantage of All Eyes on Hamilton County. All eyes are now turned toward Hamilton county. In every other section of the state the campaign is practically at an end. Of

course there are to be the usual parades and winding-up rallies, at which local leaders will

spread themselves, but these, as a rule, have no effect upon the voting. It is not likely hat there will be any material changes outside of Hamilton county.

Here, however, the situation grows more intensely interesting every hour. It is an un-deniable fact that the democrats are gaining, and gaining fast. The knowledge of this has had a most excellent effect on the party throughout the state, and particularly here. The disaffected democrats who have been holding off are now wheeling rapidly into line. The leaders are enthused, and more than the leaders are enthused, and more than the second of the second o

than at any time during the campaign they

are talking of democratic victory.

The Situation in Cincinnati.

The situation in Cincinnati today is just this. The county is normally republican by about four thousand. Two years ago Camp-bell carried it over Foraker by 7,200, but there were a number of causes for democratic vic-tory then which do not enter into this fight. There is undoubted disaffection on the part of some democratic leaders now, and the demcorate figure that Campbell will lose from this cause from twenty-five hundred to three thousand votes. That has about been agreed upon as a conservative estimate of this loss. There are, to offset this, many republicans who will vote for Campbell. Such prominent merchants as the John Shillito people, Alms & Doepke, the Peebles people and many others are outspoken for Campbell on account of his tariff views, and hundreds of republicans who want to rebuke the notorious Cox rule in this county will take this method of doing so. Then there are numberless local issues which will result in scratching different parts of the ticket. The democratic losses will, however, be greater than the ican losses. Then the republican managers figure out big gains in the registration, which has just been completed, so that they count on McKinley's carrying this county by at least eight thousand majority. Give him

mittee practically concedes that, and it is plain that Campbell must make big gains all over the state to pull through. Campbell's Prediction. Yan he do it? It is significant that the governor believed that he can and will. He goes so far as to place his plurality at 12,000, and never in his career has Campbell missed it in his predictions. That is, however, no assurance that he may not miss it this time, though I have great faith in that

5,000 majority, and the democratic com-

commodity known as Jim Campbell's luck, and somehow can't help believing that he For the benefit of those Atlanta friends who feel anxious to put up a hat or two on the result, I must in honesty say that a McKinley Campbell bet. But, at the same time, there is no doubt that the democratic chances are growing brighter every hour.

Campbell's Wind-Up. Campbell is coming to wind up the cam paign here Monday night, and every effort will

be made to heal up the present sores. If this accomplished, he will win. Now just a word about that registra-The figures show that it is thousand or more greater than it was two years ago. The republicans point out gains in republican precincts, but Chairman Bowler, of the democratic committee, smiles when he hears those claims: He says bigger per cent of the democratic vote has registered than of the republican, and that omebody is going to be surprised when the re-

turns come in.

The Senatorship.

And one mere word—this time about the senatorship. If the republicans carry the egislature, and they will, unless there is a big landslide the other way, your uncle John Sherman won't be in it. That is from the in side. Billy Cappeller, who is the shrewdest politician in the republican party, and who hails from Sherman's own home, has just whispered but as an evidence of good faith.'

lute pledges from forty-seven of these repub licans who will be elected, and adds that fortyeven will nominate on the first ballot in th caucus. These are Foraker's own figures and they are accurate enough to warrant a repeti tion of the statement that John isn't in it.

Foster and the Senatorship. COLUMBUS, O., October 28.-[Special.]-

retary Foster held a conference here this afternoon with a number of Senator Sherman's warm friends, from different parts of the state at which it was practically agreed, in the event of the election of a republican legisla ture, that if Sherman found it impossible to secure his own re-election, his strength should be thrown to Foster. With the Sherman men it is anything to beat Foraker. The conference angered the Foraker partisans, and the onthreak of the Ohio Sherman-Foraker war on the very eve of the election is not unlikely to prove of considerable advantage to the de crats. They propose to make the most of this republican ranks. The shrewd republican managers are disgusted with this attempt to parcel out the spoils of victory be fore the fight is won, and they don't hesitate to pronounce it a blunder which may result fatally. The democrats are bending every effort to capture the legislature, upon which will depend not only the election of the but also the complexion of the congressiona

As it now stands the democrats have form een and the republicans seven members of the house. Should the democrats lose both ranches of the legislature the republicans would immediately gerrymander the state, and turn the table on their opponents, so that the next congressional delegation would stand republicans fifteen, demograts six. It is not improbable, therefore, that upon the political complexion of the Ohio legislature to be

elected next Tuesday, will hang the control of the next national house of representatives.

Things May Be Changed. democrats should hold both the house

and senate, they would, it is generally be lieved, change the system of choosing presidential electors, so as to elect them by con-gressional districts, instead of by a vote of the state at large. This is the plan adopted by the Michigan democrats to break the elec vote of that state. Should it be followed in Ohio, the democrats would be able to presen the democratic presidential nominee with four teen votes, even though the state went republican. The importance of this, of course, can-not be overestimated from a national point of view. The democrats are very hopeful of carrying one, and possibly both branches of the legislature. In spite of the republican decennial apportionment last winter for senato-rial districts, they will elect four-teen senators sure. There are thirty-one members of the senate, a majority being sixteen. Including the debatable districts, the democrats have ten chances of electing the two additional senators nece to give them the coveted majority. In the seit all depends upon the ten members from Hamilton county. Outside of Hamilton county the democrats will probably have fortynine, and the republicans forty-six members This does not include two Farmers' Alliance men who will be elected with the aid of deme cratic votes. In Hamilton county the demo crats expect to get three, or possibly five members. If they secure the latter number, they will have fifty-four, a clear majority over all. It seems very likely, however, that they will lose one or two of these, in which event the republicans would have 67 in joint ballot and the democrats 69, majority being 50. Such an outcome would deadlock the legislature, and throw the balance of power into the hands of the two Farmrange of probabilities, therefore, that the history of the great Illinois senatorial contest last winter, in which the three Farmers' Alliance men blocked the proceedings for nine

weeks, may be repeated this year in Ohio. Campbell Speaking in the Backwoods. Governor Campbell is traveling through the rural counties with a special train, making speeches of ten or fifteen minutes at each stop. The people are turning out to hear him by the Major McKinley is delivering his one hour and a half oration twice a day. The principal

interest centers about the meetings of the rival gubernatorial candidates.

Judge Crisp's Voice Falls. Judge Crisp's voice rails.

Judge Crisp had an immense audience at
Wapakoneta, but today he telegraphed Chairman Neil that his voice had given out, and the great demonstration arranged for Findlay was canceled. The judge left for New York this Some of the democrats here are incensed at

the lack of support they are receiving from beyond the limits of the state. Money needed for the actual running expenses of the canvass has been appealed for in vain, while the republicans have all the money they want and more than they can use. Only yesterday Mark Hanna, the big Cleveland iron man, went to Pittsburg and raised \$14,000 more for the republicans' corruption fund. It is the general belief here that the reason ambitious easter democrats have refused to aid Governor Camp bell, either with money or speakers, is because they fear that his election would force him immediately into the front rank of presiden tial candidates next year.

With the exception of Judge Crisp and a few other southern speakers, and one or two sent out by the New York Tariff Reform League, Governor Campbell has had no aid hatever from outside sources. He is making his magnificent fight against the enemy, without money and practically single-handed. The defeat of McKinley would also make Blain the logical candidate of the republicans and perhaps, for that reason, they fear Mr. Blaine Democrats outside the state covertly wish Campbell's downfall. This also accounts for the heroic efforts put forth by the administra tion in this state. All the postmasters and other federal officials are working like beavers and Secretary Foster is here with his shirt sleeves rolled up. The probability of Campbell's receiving the presidentia nomination next year if he is re-elected, make some of the democrats who fought him for the

They know that if he should ever get to the They know that if he should ever get to the white house they might as well hang their harps on the willows and go down by the Euphrates to weep. Campbell is a hard fighter. He never forgives an enemy nor forgets a friend. His success would remove all possibility of his enemies securing favors from the administration if he was elected president, and as all the Ohio politicians, democrats and republicans alike, have a keen scent for the flesh-pots of victory, they may think the best way to subserve their they may think the best way to subserve their they may think the best way to subserve their personal interests is to prevent the "Campbella from coming." It is a deplorable thing for the democratic cause, that in a great contest like, this, democrats in and out of the state will not pull together. But, after all, the result nex Tuesday will haug on the country vote. If there is a ground, well on the tariff, Campbell will be elected in spite of it all.

nomination, secretly desirous of his defeat.

THEY TOOK THE SAFE.

An Express Car Entered by Robbers and

Large Amount Taken. ATCHISON, Kas., October 28 .- The expre ear of the Central branch railway train No 403 was robbed this morning. George Garner, express messenger, runs from Downes nora. When the train arrives at Leon ne performs the duties of brakeman and helps he crew in switching, the conductor usual

remaining in the express car. When the train arrived at Leonora this morning Garner hurried out to help switch a train, leaving the conductor in the car. As the car passed the station the conductor alighted to transact some business there, and the car was then left alone. When the train was ready to proceed on its way again, the express messenger discovered that the safe was missing. It is supposed that while the car was being switched the robbers entered it and threw out the safe and carried it to a wagon, which they had in waiting, and made off with it. The safe is supposed to have contained a

large amount of money. There is no clue to

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 28.—A Chronicle Tele-graph, Youngstown, O., special says: Shortly be-fore 3 o'clock this morning, the glazemill of the Ohio powder works, located four miles north of Ohlo powder works, located four miles north of here, exploded, killing two men, Thomas Madge and Ben Somers, and completely destroying the mill. At the time the mill contained 500 kegs of powder, and the mutilated remains of the men were scattered over a ten-acre field. The mill had been running four months and was comparatively new. The men killed were the only two employed in the mill this morning.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 28 .- James Lane

Chile Says She Has No Reparation to

ABOUT THE VALPARAISO INCIDENT.

Sailors on the Baltimore Practically Boycotted.

WHAT WILL THE UNITED STATES DOP

Excitement in Santiago Over a Report That the Chilean Legation at Washington Had Been Attacked.

SANTIAGO, Chile, October 28. The Chilean government has replied to Minister Egan's demand for an explanation of the recent attack upon American sailors. The reply is couched in very strong language and it is understood that it amounts to a refusal to accept the re-

sponsibility for the affair.

The state department at Washington has been notified. Minister Egan, Commander Schley and Consul McCrary are consulting together, and it is thought that decisive action will be taken soon. The state department's orders in reference to the matter are very strong.

No Protection Offered. The intendente of Valparaise has refused to guarantee the safety of market boats coming to that city early in the morning from the United States warship Baltimore, or the safety of the officers of that vessel coming ashore at night. There is practically a boycott on the Baltimere. No American sailors are allowed

Great excitement has been caused here by the report that the Chilean legation in Washington has been attacked.

WHICH WILL SHE TAKEP A Mississippi Girl Who is Hard to Please

in the Choice of a Husband. Shubuta, Miss., October 28.—[Special.]— This usually quiet little town is overflowing with sensational excitement the past twenty four hours. The question in everybody's the story runs in this wise: Miss Mamie Bass, one of our prettiest girls, has more strings to her bow than the average Mississippi girl. She-has two devoted lovers, and has promised to marry both of them, first breaking with one and accepting the other, and soon, for several times, changing her mind within the past few months. Both young men are highly respectable. They are James Sharman, of Shubuta, and Will Smith, of Alexandria, La. Wedding tickets were printed in favor of Sharman, but withdrawn. Both rivals are hourly expected to arrive, each believing he will prove the winner of the fickle fair one's hand.

TRIED FOR THEIR LIVES.

Three Negroes Before the Jury for Mur-dering Their Cousin. CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 28.—John Motz, Charles Motz, and Caldwell Moore, were today put on trial for their lives for the mur-der of their cousin, Samuel C. Motz, in July last. Deceased was riding with Robert Michael, who was charged with seducing the sister of John and Charles Motz. When the last named met Samuel Motz and Michael in the road they fired at Michael, killing Samuel

the road they ared at Michael, killing Samuel Motz instantly and wounding Michael, who drew a pistol and shot Charles Motz.

Defendants were immediately arrested and placed in jail. For various reasons the case was moved to this county for trial and a special venire of 150 men summoned for today. A jury was secured after the regular jury, and 104 of the special venire were challenged. Some of the richest men in the county are on the jury. The first witnessfintroduced by the state was Dr. W. L. Crounse, who testified to making a post-mortem examination of the deceased and dressing the wounds of Michael. The prosecution then introduced Robert Michael, who related the story of the shooting. Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning. There are over one hundred witnesses to be examined. cial venire of 150 men sur

A STATUE OF JEB STUART. Meeting of Veteran Cavalrymen to Erect

RICHMOND, Va., October 28.—A meeting of veteran cavalrymen of the Army of Northern Virginia was held here tonight and a movement started for the erection of a monument and statue to the memory of General J. E. B. Stuart. Charles A. Taylor called the meeting to order and introduced General Fitzhigh Lee as chairman, who made a brief speech. Short speeches were then made by Judge Garnett, of Norfolk; General Thomas P. Garnett, of Lynchburg; General Thomas L. Rosser, of gAlbemarle; Judge Farrar, of Amelia. RICHMOND, Va., October 28 .- A meeting of

Thomas L. Rosser, of salbemarie; Judge Farrar, of Amelia.

Permanent officers were elected as follows:
President, General Fitzhugh Lee; secretary,
Charles A. Tayior; treasurer, E. A. Catlin.
Among the vice presidents are: Generals
Wade Hampton, G. W. Curtis Lee, L. L. Lomax, T. L. Rosser, McButler, Thomas T.
Munford, William H. Payne, Bradley T.
Johnson, Rev. Dr. Randolph McKee, Colonel
John S. Mosby and others.

CARDINAL AND PRIESTS

Join in Celebrating the Anniversary of Saint Sulpice.

BALTIMORE, October 28 .- The celebration of St. Mary's took place today with august ceremonies. There was a procession of 3,000 robed prelates, in rank from Cardinal Gibbons to the humble priest, which marched through streets crowded with speciators to the cathedral of Baltimore. The to the cathedral of Baltimere. The cathedral was jammed with people. High pontifical mass was celebrated by a number of distinguished clergymen. Bishop John J. Kain preached the sermon. After the services in the cathedral a grand banquet was given in house of recording out the first hundred years. honor of rounding out the first hundred years of St. Sulpice in the United States.

ALLIANCES BREAKING UP.

Suballiances in Mississippi Desire to Sur-

render Their Charters. CANTON, Miss., October 28 .- County Secretary D. E. Wood states that the three suballiances in this county have refused to pay their quarterly dues, and are ready to surrender their charters upon demand. Reliable au-thority states that another has wheeled into

line, making four in this county.

They have in the past ten days practically decided to withdraw from alliance organizations, subtreasury and third party schemes.

Macunism and corruption are assigned as reasons for this action.

A Real Estate Firm Fails.

St. Paul., October 28.—Bushnell & Bushnell, well known real estate dealers, have failed. W. M. Bushnell said: "We expect to go on with our business and to pay all our liabilities." The firm's

140, on Hilliard st.,

ts on Georgia ave.

of our real estate offer the following revailing values:

ge Hopkins, Boules350 each, for cash de city limits.

u, inside the city SONS. Markham Hous



Newnan Visited by Another Big Blaze Yesterday.

INCENDIARISM IS THE CAUSE OF IT.

Fires in Savannah, Chattanooga, Griffin, Waynesboro. Mobile and Nashville.

NEWNAN, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-The fire record is still going on. At about 5 o'clock this morning, while exhausted men were about to return to their homes, another alarm was rung, and before five minutes 500 men, with that amount of buckets of water, were at the warehouse of Russell, Gibson & Co., working faithfully to save it. Nearly two hundred bales were on the outside platform, the mos of which was on fire. By hard work the building was saved. Fully fifty bales were burned. The work was evidently that of an incendiary. Wily Argo, a desperate character, who has a grudge against the city and the ware houses, was arrested just after the last fire. s reticent. If the citizens knew that he was the man he would in all probability be hanged or burned before another day. It is impossible to get a correct estimate of the occurred at different places within twenty-four hours. Other parties are

OIL WORKS IN FLAMES. A Fire in New York in Which Several

Deaths Are Reported. NEW YORK, October 28 .- A fire broke out at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at No. 50 Fulton street. In a few minutes the entire building was in a blaze and soon gutted. The secon story was occupied by the Metropolitian Es sential Oil works, and the fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of It is rumored that several persons on the upper flors were consumed by the flames. The first floor was occupied by J. M. Agnew, a cigar dealer, the third floor by J. McGillycuddy, tailor, and the top floor by J. Denomore, a photographer. Nothing was saved.

A Waynesboro Hotel on Fire. WAYNESBORO, Ga., October 28.—[Special. The fire field broke out here last night and

caused great alarm and excitement from midnight until daybreak this morning.

The alarm was given at 1 o'clock a. m., and the fire was found in the rear end of the Hotel Arlington up stairs. One entire end of the Arington up stairs. One entire end of the upstairs piazza was in full blaze, and hard work, prompt and vigorous attention, saved this magnificient new piece of property. Exactly how it caught no one knows. Several theories are advanced, but nothing definite is really known. The generally conceded theory. really known. The generally-conceded theor is, however, that the fire caught through th s of the servants in handling live

Fire at Glassworks. MUNCIE, Ind., October 28.—Ball Brothers' large tin stamp work, operated in connection with their two glass factories, was destroyed by fire today. The building and machinery is a total loss. One hundred employes, mostly girls, are out of work. The building was lighted by natural years and large perforated pipe hymnes were gas, and large perforated pipe burners were kept burning to heat. Escaping gas from one formed under the ceiling, and when May Cannon ignited her torch, the fire at once spread over the entire upper floor. The loss is about fifty-two thousand dollars, partially insured.

Four Fires in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Savannah seems to be threatened with a fire epidemic. Last night's record, up to 3 o'clock, was four conflagrations of a pretty serious character. Early this morning the Prendergast steam laundry building was discovered enveloped in a mass of flames, and, before the enveloped in a mass of names, and, before the fire department could work effectively the property was almost a complete loss. There was no insurance, and the total loss will run up to \$6,000. The laundry was the property of W. H. Prendergast. The fire is supposed

to have been the work of an incendiary. Burned During the Night. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.] -- Mr. ett, an industrious young farmer, When he retired he left eighteen bales of ton near his ginhouse, but when he awoke he found them in ashes. They had burned during the night. How the fire originated is not known, but is thought to be incendiary. Three of the burned bales belonged to Mr. Willie Slade, a neighbor and patron of Mr. Gossett. There was no insurance.

A Steamboat Burned. MOBILE, Ala., October 28.-The steamboa

MOBILE, Ala., October 28.—The steamboat L. T. Armstrong burned to the water's edge yesterday afternoon on the Alabama river above Selma, near Benton. The fire caught from the furnace and spread so rapidly that all the property on board was lost. All got an the property on board was lost. All got ashore safely. There was but one passenger. Loss on the boat was \$16,000; insurance, \$5,000. The boat was owned by Captain Owen Fennegan and others of Mobile. She had sixty-eight bales of cotton on board.

The Work of Incendiaries.

Austell, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The AUSTELL, Ga., October 20.—[5]pecial.]—The Griffith gin, near this place, the property of George Griffith, was destroyed by fire this morning at 4 o'clock. There was stowed in the gin ten bales of cotton, besides cotton seed, etc. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Brick Works Destroyed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 28.—The Liberty Manufacturing Company brick works, fortyeight miles from Savannah, on the Savannah Florida and Western railway, burned day yesterday. Loss \$40,000; insurance

Another Incendiary's Work.

ELBERTON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The barn of Mr. Charles M. Soymore, of Elbert county, was destroyed by fire last night with all its contents. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. Supposed to have been the work of an incen-diary.

Railroad Depot Burned. CHATTANOGGA, October 28.—The depot of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad, at Rockwood, Tenn., was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Estimated loss, \$20,000.

A New Orleans Blaze.

New Orleans, October 28.—The buildings, Nos. 32, 34 and 36 Royal street, burned this afternoon; loss estimated at \$30,000. Four negroes were injured by falling walls. The Arrest of a Fire Bug.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 28 .- [Special.]-During the past month Nashville has had not less than fifty fires, sometimes as many as five in one day. In some instances, notably in the case of the American fire, there was no doubt



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. emon - Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use

Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately

clously as the fresh fruit.

as to its incendiary origin. The fire losses of as to its incendiary origin. The are losses of the month amount to about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This morning shortly after the discovery of an incendiary are in the thirteenth district, the police arrested George Davidson, a negro about thirty-five years old. The police claim to have evidence that he is the fire bug that has given so much trouble.

Forest Fires in Texas.

BURKEVILLE, Texas, October 28.—In this, Newton county, much timber is burning, destroyed by the forest fires. The county is so dry from the long protracted drought that grave apprehension is felt. The smoke is so dense that persons cannot see five feet ahead

THEY WERE VERY YOUNG,

But They Succeeded in Getting Married All

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-Monday afternoon was solemnized the marriage of an Alabama couple who had outwitted the stern mandates of the parents of the blushing bride, who is not quite seventeer

The groom, who is only twenty-one year old, is a very handsome young fellow named D. T. Henton, agent of the Central railroad at Glennville, on the Mobile and Girard railroad and the bride is Miss Willie Williams, the beautiful daughter of A. W. Williams, one of he most prominent citizens of Glennville. Finding it was impossible to get the consent of her parents, Miss Williams went to Seale to

visit some friends, where Mr. Henton met her, and they arrived here today at 11 o'clock, and through the assistance of friends a license and a preacher were procured, and the young where the knot was tied. They left on the afternoon train for Troy,

where they will remain for several days, and then go to Glennville and meet the bride's parents, confident that all will be forgiven.

FELL FROM THE BALLOON. A Negro Lets Go When the Balloon Is Sixty

Feet High. RALEIGH, N. C., October 28 .- [Special.]-At the exposition this afternoon, in the presence of over two thousand people, a thrilling accident occurred. A balloon was inflated and men were holding it down by ropes. Among the men was Anthony Jordan (colored), of Raleigh, who, instead of holding the rope with his hands, was standing on it. Suddenly the balloon, with a parachute, in which was Mrs. Hawkins, rose in the air. Jordan's foot was

caught by the rope and he was carried up be tween the balloon and the parachute. There were cries of "Drop!" "Drop!" and at a height of about sixty feet he "dropped," and came down headforemost. His shoulders and head struck, and he is, perhaps, fatally in-jured. His jaw bone was crushed, his wrist dislocated, and he sustained wounds on his head as well as internal injuries. The balloon rose to an immense height, and Mrs. Hawkins descended safely in the parachute.

LOST HER LIFE In Trying to Rescue Her Property from the

Flames. SHOALS, Ind., October 28 .- A farmhouse two miles east of this city, belonging to William Elliott, burned last evening with all its contents. Elliott and his wife, both about eighty years old, were doing some work on the farm when the house was discovered on fire. Elliott being an invalid scarcely able to get to the house, his wife ran into the burning building to save one of the beds and clothing, but as she started out the roof fell in and crushed her to death. Elliott attempted to rescue his wife, but was too feeble and also was burned so badly that he is not expected to live. Neighbors ar rived on the scene too late to be of any aid.

THEY LAID HIM LOW. An Abused Wife Calls on Her Brothers for Aid.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 28 .- [Special.]-News was today received of a terrible crime in Wayne county. Two brothers named Rogers attacked and killed a white man named Sum merfield, because he had maltreated his wife their sister. It appears that the couple quar reled and that Summerfield, who was a deafmute, hit his wife. Her brothers were called on for help, and killed him in an encounter.

A DECISION SET ASIDE,

And It Is a Victory for the New Departure Liberals.

BOSTON, Mass., October 28.—The decision of the board of visitors has been set aside in the famous Andover case by the Massachusetts supreme court, on the ground that the board acted unjustly and illegally in refusing to allow the board of visitors to share in the trial This case, which has become famous, grew out of the expulsion from the chair of ecclesiastica history of Egbert C. Smythe for heterodoxy in teaching doctrines contrary to the creed of institutions respecting the inspiration of the holy scriptures, and probation after death for the heathen. The merits of the case were not touched upon. This sends the matter to the board of trustees, who, as a body, support Pro-fessor Smythe, and will not become parties to the proceedings for his removal. The decision thus becomes a virtual victory for the "new departure" liberals.

The Lookout Mountain Property.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 28 .- [Special.]party of Boston capitalists, headed by Mr. Perkins, me: here today and consummated a gigantic deal by which the Lookout Mountain Hotel Company, the Lookout Mountain Railroad Compan and the Lookout Mountain Land Company and the Lookout Mountain Land Company are merged into one and will pass into the hands of the Boston syndicate. The new company is to buy the \$1,000,000 stock of the land company at 35½, pay \$125,000 for the railroad and assume its bonded indebtedness of \$200,000, and pay \$85,000 for the hotel and assume the bonded indebtedness of \$100,000 on the same. One-fourth of the amount is to be paid on J-nuary 1st, the balance in tenyears bonds upon the property.

Manchester Market MANCHESTER, October 28.—The Gnardian in its commercial article says: Business is not satis-factory to producers, Mutual concessions in some instances secured trade. Manufactures are mostly firm, however. Margins are so attenuated mostly firm, however. Margins are so attenuated that they are debating the partial stoppage of looms. The demand for shirtings, mulls and jacconets for India is poor. Printing cloths are flat, prices ruling at about the lowest point reached during the depression in yarns in August. Inquiry for miscellaneous goods is moderate. Yarns are easier, with moderate inquiry. Quotations generally are not lower. The best spinnings are firm, owing to engagements.

A Changeable Light.

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- In the Despatch court of inquiry today, Lieutenant Neal, execu tive officer, testified that he had mistaken Ass teague light for Winter Quarter shoal lightshi The latter's light was red and the former's whit but not of a clear character. On the right of the wreck it showed so red that it lost its white character. No other light could be seen, and so he made the mistake of supposing the vessel near Winter Quarter shoal. Several statements of the skippers were put in to the effect that Assateague hight often appeared red, even under favorable circumstances.

He Must Hang This Time

Me must many time lime.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 28.—[Special.]—
Governor Buchanan today considered the case of George Stone, who is sentenced to hang at Fayettsville Friday for murder, and decided that he would not interfere. Stone has been respited twice in order that he might testify against another negro named Clem Maxey, alleged to be the principal in the crime. The trial of Maxey on both occasions resulted in a hung jury.

Adams Express Directory. New YORK, October 28.—Adams Express directory met today. The auditing committee reported that a thorough examination of the company's securities, loans and cash corresponded with the entries in the books. A committee was appointed to devise a plan to prevent misappropriation of the company's property and breaches of trust.

A National Encampment of Militiamen. CHICAGO, October 28.—A convention of militiam to day decided to hold a national encampment near Chicago, August 5th to 20th, durin the world's fair. Congress is to be asked for appropriations for aspenses.

THE WORLD ABROAD

An Irish Rector with a Strange Predilection.

WHIPPED AND STARVED.

Storms in France-Earthquake in Japan War Not Probable-General News.

DUBLIN, October 28 .- Some startling testimony was given today at the trial of Rev. Samuel Cotton, a rector at Carnagh, county Kildare, charged with criminal neglect and ill-treatment of the children in the Carnagh orphanage. Rev. Samuel Cotton, who has conducted the affairs of the orphanage for many years, has made many appeals to the public for financial aid, and has received large public for financial aid, and has received large sums of money by subscription for the mainte-nance of the orphanage. Owing to the nu-merous complaints which have been made against that institution, the Society for the Protection of Children recently made an in-vestigation into the manner in which the or-phanage was conducted, and thereby a horri-ble state of affairs was revealed. Living in Rags and Filth.

The agents of the children's society during their investigation found that the children of the orphanage were in an emaciated, filthy and ragged condition, and that they were covered with parasites. The toes of one of the children, it was testified to, had rotted off. Another, a girl, had been chained by the legs to a log. The rooms of the orphanage were also found to be in the filthiest possible con-

lition.

In the kitchen of the orphanage was found a baby, six weeks old, covered with dirty rags and dying of cold and inattention. Other children were found in the same apartment crouched around a small fire almost frozen and half starved. All were weak and sickly and their growth had been stunted by the treatment received under Rev. Mr. Cotton's management.

management.

The sanitary condition of the whole establishment was found perfectly horrible. The walls and floors were in a beastly condition, and some of the beds used by the unfortunate children were merely old boxes and packing cases filled with stale hay.

Kept in a State of Terror.

was also shown that all the children were kept in a perpetual state of terror by Rev. Mr. Cotton, and that it would be difficult even to imagine a more deplorable or blamable state of things.

Cotton was committed for trial, however being allowed to attend the synod of the dio-cese, of which body he is a member.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN. Many Houses Topple Over, and Hundreds of

Lives Lost. London, October 28 .- A private telegram, dated Hiogo, reports a disastrous earthquake in Japan. A severe shock was experienced at Osaka, a seaport town of 350,000 inhabitants on the island of Hondo, and in many things one of the first cities of Japan. The destruction

tion of life and property was very great. So severe was the shock that a number of houses were thrown to the ground and many occupants caught in the falling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of persons succeeded in escaping from their tottering homes only to meet death in the streets. There is no means at present of estimating the total loss of life; in fact, details of the catastrophe loss of life; in fact, details of the catastrophe are very meager, as all telegraph wires in the districts affected were broken by the falling of poles. A dispatch, however, states that it is known that in Osaka alone the death list contains the names of 300 of the residents of that

STORMS IN FRANCE,

Snow Upon the Mountains and Floods the Valleys.

PARIS. October 28.—Heavy storms accom-panied by lightning have renewed their vic-lence in the southwest departments of France. Snow has fallen upon the mountains in the Pyrenees, Orientalis and many of the mountain slopes having been undermined by excessive rainfall, and the valleys are threatened by isastrous landslides. An e of damage has been done to farms, live stock and fruit trees.

WAR NOT PROBABLE.

Jules Simon Says the Emperor of Germany Desires Peace.

October 28.-Jules Simon, a tinguished French statesman and political an interview published today said he did not think war was probable. He added:

"While I was in Berlin as a delegate to the international labor congress Emperor William told me that he desired peace and the tone in which he said so left no doubt in my mind that he was sincere. The czar also wants peace, and France will not be the nation to commence hostilities in Europe."

M. Simon declined to venture an opinion whether or not the Franco-Russian entente

included an agreement to expel England from Egypt. In this connection M. Simon said he did not credit Russia with having any desired did not credit Russia with having any designs on India, but held that the Russian expansion in Asia was only natural.

SPURGEON'S SUPPLY.

Rev. Dr. Pierson Astonishes the Great Preacher's Congregation.

LONDON, October 28.—Rev. Dr. Pierson, the American divine, who has stipulated to supply Dr. Spurgeon's pulpit while the latter is taking a vacation, preached his first sermon today a vacation, preached his first sermon today and startled the congregation by a bitter at-tack upon ritualism. He went so far as to ex-press the none that calamity would befall the tabernacle here prostituted to secular art. At this there were plain murmurs of disap-A number of the members of the tabernacle.

A number of the members of the tabernacie, who were interviewed after the service, expressed their astonishment at Dr. Pierson's criticism of what had been approved by the man whose place he was filling temporarily by courtesy. The extravagance of language which the preacher had fallen into was expressed on the ground that it was developed. cused on the ground that it was doubtless up

HAVE CROSSED THE NYANZA. Emin Pasha and Dr. Steinmann Pushing Forward in Africa.

Beelin, October 28.—The Tageblatt today publishes advices from the Catholic mission at Victoria Nyanza, saying that Emin Pasha and Dr. Steinmann crossed the Albert Nyanza on July 24th, and that it is expected they had already arrived at Wadelai. Dr. Peters writes from Kilimaniana and advice of Area Steinmann. ready arrived at Wadelai. Dr. Peters write from Kilimanjaro, under date of August las that that district was very populous, and that its inhabitants are capable of great develop-

The Grenadiers Kicking Again

London, October 28.—Military circles and the public in general were startled today by the publication in the columns of Truth of the details of another mutinous outbreak upon the part of the Grenadier Guards. According to Truth, this fresh mutiny, while not an event of the first magnitude, "is still very serious." It is safe to add that all military men look upon the event as being of a decidedly serious nature in view of three previous acts of mutiny in which the Grenadler and Coldstream Guards have been implicated within about a year and a half.

The Cambridge Stakes.

London, October 28.—The race for the Cambridge stakes, mile and two hundred and forty yards, at Newmarket today was won by W. W. Fulton's filly, Comedy. Lord Hastings's filly, Breach, was second, and the prince of Wales' colt, Derelict, third. Wales had three horses entered

Coming to the Show. COLUMBUS, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—omorrow afternoon about one hundred Red Ian, representing the several tribes, will leave

here in a special car for Atlanta, to participate in the festivities of Red Men's day at the Piedmont exposition. Among the party will be C. E. Drumbor, Wiley Williams, A. R. Callahan, Dr. J. T. Moncrief, George Sheridar, William Jackson, W. E. Marcrum, R. H. Estes, John T. Abney, J. J. Willis, Abe Frank, O. H. Tice, O. S. Jordan, Joseph Moulder, J. D. Ginnett, J. W. Tumlin, A. C. Bowles, C. S. Brown, O. H. Willis, Dr. R. E. Griggs, J. T. Newsome, C. T. Mann and Dave Gentry.

THE LATE BEN C. YANCEY. A Career Full of Honors and of Years Closed

Brief Sketch of His Life. ROME, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The funeral of Hon, Benjamin C. Yancey, which ook place from the residence of his son, was

largely attended. On March 27, 1817, Benjamin C. Yancey was born in Charleston, S. C. He bore the name of his father, who was a distinguished lawyer and statesman of that state. While quite a youth Colonel Yancey matriculated at the University of Georgia.

Young Yancey, it is said, was a splendid, manly boy, and he loved and was loved by his comrades dearly. But not only did he love

comrades dearly. But not only did he love the schoolboy comrades, but the old institution, his aima mater, completely won the heart of the boy, and this love has been cherished and hallowed to the hour of his death. At the age of nineteen he left the college halls a full graduate.

The career of his life now began. He went to a little Alabama town, Wetumpka, and there he practiced his profession. The first office he ever held was register in chancery for the circuit. At the same time with his brother, William L. Yancey, Alabama's greatest orator, he edited The Wetumpka Argus.

Argus.

He went back to his native state to live He went back to his native state to live and was several times elected a member of the state legislature by overwhelming majorities. But Benjamin C. Yancey again moved to Alabama, and on the banks of the Coosa river he purchased a magnificent plantation, and in peace and tranquility enjoyed his country home. But it was not long before the democrats nominated and elected him to the senate, and nominated and elected him to the senae, and as the highest testimonial of their appreciation elected him president of that distinguished body. In this new position the taients of the man shone brightly, and the great intellect and statesmanship of Benjamin C. Yancey

unfolded its genius.

The scene of his life underwent another The scene The scene of his life underwent another change, for in 1856 he moved to Georgia, and resided in Atlanta. A year had scarcely passed before President Buchanan appointed him to the Argentine Republic. The office was accepted. The relations between the two governments which the scene of the sc ernments at this time were of such a character that the utmost skill and tact was necessary. So brilliantly and successfully were the duties of the new diplomat performed that he at once won the highest esteem of the administration. In 1859 his business affairs at

home were of such great importance that he resigned the office and returned home. But the highest testimonial was paid to him by President Buchanan, who offered him the sition of minister to France. But Colonel Yancey did not accept, though urged to do so by his many friends. Alexander H. Stephens being one of his most ardent friends that he

should accept.

A short time after his return to Atlanta, at A short time after his return to Atlanta, at a democratic state convention held at the old city hall, he was nominated as senator. Colonel Yancey was not present, and the honor was wholly unsolicited on his part. When the committee reported his nomination he returned with them and made a great speech. He declined the honor, stating that he had not hear a resident of the county, two years, and been a resident of the county two years, and he could not accept if elected, for the constitu-tion required a two years' residence. Judge Whitaker was nominated on his motion and In the time of secession he battled for his

As captain of the Fulton Dragoons, of Atlanta, he enlisted in the Army of Virginia, He was promoted to the position of major and was in command virtually for quite a while. He was transferred to Georgia and was a colonel under Governor Brown

When Colonel Yancey left for the war he moved his family to Athens, Ga. When the war was over he returned to Athens and there lived until 1881, when he moved to this county. Many citizens of Athens can recall the great speeches made by Colonel Yancey in his last campaign. Colonel Yancey's friends legislature and he went into the fight. A number of the most brilliant politicians of the were pitted against him and county were pitted against him and the campaign was heated, but when the votes were counted Colonel Yancey was elected by a handsome majority. There were other offices that he held. He was president of the State Agricultural Society for a number of years. But there was

ciety for a number of years. But there was an office which was very dear to him, and that was trustee of the University of Georgia—his alma mater. For twenty-eight years he served as trustee. For four years he returned twenty-eight. He was proud of the university, and no matter when or where you talked about it, his eyes would hear with pleasure and the ald man? would beam with pleasure, and the old man' voice would grow eloquent.

A pretty little incident is told as an illustra tion of his manhood.

While president of the Alabama senate, the democrats, after many efforts, failed to make a nomination for the United States senate. The whigs went to his friends and told them that if Colonel Yancey would give them the use of his name they would unite with the democrats and elect him. He rejected the offer, and said

"if not nominated as a democrat he would not accept the honor." Colonel Yancey was truly a remarkable Colonel Yancey was truly a remarkable man. As an orator he ranked with his dis-tinguished brother, William L. Yancey. He was a diplomat, warrior and states atriot whose every breath was filled with

love for his country.

His life was on the highest planes of manhood—inflexible at all times where character was involved—true to his friends and true to all his obligations. And not only is the life of Benjamin C. Yancey an inspiration in its public character, but no loftier mark can the ambitious Georgia boy find for his example than his relations as

a southern gentleman, as a husband and a de-voted father. How sweet and beautiful was the death of this grand man. Around his bedside the loved and loving

family gathered.

To the loud acclaim of men he had listened all the days of his life; the applause of legislatures and of senates alike were sweet to his ears, but perhaps with all his greatness there never came to him applause so zweet as that which came to him from his little grandson, in his sweet, childish way, while the old man, fevered and wan, rested upon his bed as his life slowly ebbed away. Little Ben Yancey, in a letter, said: "Kiss grandpa over and over again for me, and tell him, though I may never see him again, still he has a grandson who will aiways remember him as the same nobie, true, kind, generous-hearted, ever-willing-to-forgive grandpa."

A MAMMOTH POTATO,

Which Twenty Persons Were Not Able to Devour.

Devour.

SYLVANIA, Ga., October 28.—[Special.—Mr. George W. Scott has brought into The Telephone office a half dozen of the largest sweet potatoes ever raised, perhaps, in the country. They are "new issues," and the six weighed fifty pounds. The largest one was given by the editor to a family in which there were eighteen members—the husband and wife and sixteen children—all of whom were great lovers of potatoes. Sunday they decided to have it for dinner. It was fried—a part of it, at least—and was amply enough for all of the family, besides a married daughter and her husband who were spending the day there. The remainder of this mammoth potato was made up into potato pone, and furnished desert enough for the whole crowd and to spare. Mr. Scott is one of our best farmers, and will make about five hundred bushels of potatoes on his one-acre patch.

The New Alderman.

The New Alderman

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 28 — [Special.]—Walter G. Charlton, a prominent member of the Savannah bar, was unanimously elected tonight at a meeting of the city council, as the successor of Alderman P. W. Meldrim, who resigned several weeks ago.

THE LONG SLEEP

Of a Man Who Went to Bed Before the War.

FOR FORTY YEARS HE HAS SLEPT.

The Means He Took to Prevent His Mother from Selling the Farm-A Curious Man.

MITCHELL, Ind., October 28 .- The recent

ewspaper articles regarding the supposed mysterious sleeping boy at Seymour, recalls a very curious case at this place. About thirty years ago a mulatto, John Bond, went to bed, and he is still there. About the time the war commenced the Bonds moved here from the Carolinas, and, hav-ing some money, were enabled to buy a farm near town, but a little later Widow Bond decided to sell the farm. Old colored people who know all the circumstances in the case say John did not want his mother to sell the farm, and threatened that if

mother to sell the farm, and threatened that if it was sold to go to bed and quit work. The farm was sold, nevertheless, and it seems that John is still keeping his word to the letter. Some folks say that it is not contrariness on John's part, but that his strange actions are caused by being kicked by a horse a short time before the farm was sold.

His actions created no little surprise at first. Some of the best doctors examined him and could find nothing the matter with him. He was finally dropped as a subject of conversation, so that in later years many of the people who lived near did not know of his strange. who lived near did not know of his strange condition nor existence until one night, when condition nor existence until one night, when several were sitting up with the corpse of his mother at the house, John suddenly came into the room, with pale face and glastly appearance, and very much frightened some who were present, as he knelt by the side of the

Several of Bond's friends have talked with him on religious matters, and say that he talks sensibly enough, but he seldom talks much now. He has been in bed so long that he is very pale and weak; and the slightest exertion causes him to tremble noticeably. Sometimes he gets cross and contrary, and the neighbors are called in to help arrange his clothes. About four years ago he got mad at one of his sisters and created much surprise by the treatest help large from help and the property of the streatest help large from help and the surprise help and the surprise help and the surprise from the surprise from help and the surprise from help and the surprise from help and the surprise from t

About four years ago he got mad at one of his sisters and created much surprise by the strength displayed in jumping from bed and trying to punish her.

A person visiting at the house would not know that such a man was under the roof, unless he were to ask concerning him, as he keeps very still and nothing much is ever said of him. Many persons who have moved here in late years do not know of his existence.

To see Bond as he is now one would herely

To see Bond as he is now one would hardly realize the possibility of a man shutting himself out from the world and spending his life in bed, until his weakness from lack of exercise would make it necessary for him to re-main there the rest of his life. He is surely one of the most curious men

ROUND ABOUT GOSSIP. Talk of the City and State on a Variety of Timely Topics.

A Savannah lady, writing to The Constitution, earnestly requests the mention of the name of Rev. R. H. Foute, of California, in connection with the vacant bishopric. She is an admirer of Mr. Foute, as so many Atlanta an admirer of Mr. Fouch, as so many Atlanta people are, and wishes, through the newspa-per columns of the state, to nominate him for bishop of Georgia.

This lady says: "His name has been sug-gested, and those of our laymen who have heard it, have expressed great approbation of him.: We want a live man, a southern man, a

sound churchman and a good man. Mr. George W. Truitt, of LaGrange, one o the best farmers in Georgia, in a letter to the editor of The Constitution, makes a rev elation about the cotton crop of middle Georgia. He says it is all picked and is only half a crop. The oldest inhabitants have not

helf a crop. The oldest inhabitants have not seen the like in October.

Here is what he says: "I have just finished a trip through the counties of Merriwether, Harris and Troup, and to my surprise, in some localities, I find the farmers done picking cottens and the cetting in the fields and scripe. ton, and the cattle in the fields, and sowing the lands in oats. The oldest inhabitants say they never saw the like before. In a great to twelve bales to the mule heretofore, they are not getting over five or six bales this year. My travels cover a space of a hundred miles, and is in the best cotton belt in western Georgia. There is less cotton to be marketed in Troup county today than there has been in twenty-years, and the final result of the cotton crop in this section will astonish our people and in my judgment the whole cotton states. The heavy receipts are caused by so much fine weather, and in November the receipts will be lighter than in twenty years.'

Until lately Atlanta has been badly off for public halls. There was no place but Deunconnected with religion or politics, and during the fall and winter the opera house has been almost monopolized by theatrical per-formances, which naturally have the first claim upon it. There are other hand-some halls, but none available for general purposes. The house of rep-resentatives, the handsomest auditorium in the state, is only used by vote of the legis'a ture, or by consent of the adjutant general

Very soon all this will be entirely changed.
Mr. DeGive's Grand opera house, which has been often referred to in these columns, is approaching completion. The massive pile of brick and mortar is under roof, and the work on the interior is progressing steadily.
Mr. DeGive is not doing this great work in a hurry, but he is doing it with admirable thoroughness. A building in which so many human beings are to be collected several hundred times a year, ought to be strong beyond the suspicion of danger. This seems to be Mr. DeGive's idea. The thickness of the walls and the care with which the br. k are laid give the best guaranty of the strength of the structure. There was no filing in with brickbats between the outer layers of in with brickbats between the outer layers of brick, and the crevices were conscientiously filled with mortar conscientiously mixed. Mr. DeGive has given personal attention to the details, and the result is a building such as you will hardly find in the state, always excepting the new central.

The People's theater is already open and is well known to the public. It will hold about one thousand four hundred people, all within easy hearing of the stage, in chairs

The new auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association is a gem. It will be completed in time for the art loan which begins on November 15th. The lustre of the Georgia pine was hardly ever brought out so beautifully as it is in this ideat hall. Description would be tiresome and the work must be seen to be appreciated. The rooms on the same floor are all finished with the same exquisite workmanship. The hall will have 700 chairs, and with extras it will be possible to seat a good many more. It is just the place for the lecture courses the association makes a specialty of, and their work in this line will be all the more pleasant and popular.

The Young Men's Library is beginning to The Young Men's Library is beginning to loom up as an educational institution. Under the present board the scope of that institution's work has been wonderfully widened, but the progress already made is only a suggestion of what will be made. As men work, enthusiasm lights the way, and the leading spirits on the library board have set their stakes for great work in the future. A close affinity has grown up between the library and the other educational institutions of the city, especially the school system. Naturally this mutual interest has been heightened while Professor Slaton, of the Boys' High School, has been president of the library. This one man, by his persistent energy and tactful personal effort, has added between three and four hundred members to the library within the last three years.

These new members he has very largely from the public schools, great benefit to the pupils and teach the have account to a liberature. great benefit to the pupils and teacher of schools to have access to a library kept up with the latest and best publications library committee takes a special internate the matter, and endeavors to supply special want of the schools. The tast have always made use of the library, but always as much as they might have done within the last year or two over a hundred of them either hold members or have access to the library through second as the schools. or have access to the library throug atives. Of late Professor Slaton, dent of the library, has taken a specint in this matter, and, with the assistant teachers in the high school, has number of teachers who have not been using the library free! been using the library freely. Mr. Sh the good influence of the library is apparent at the Saturday meeting teachers, where remarkable evid

apparent at the Saturday meeting teachers, where remarkable evid broadening culture is shown in essays in style and matter, would do cred est magazines of the country. best magazines of the country.

The truth is that no system of educations that the complete without liberal excursions have fields of knowedge which the lesson books up to view. The thorough culture of the missity of Virginia and other great institute.

And leavely to the broad suffice of the missity of the broad suffice of the state. due largely to the broad culture of the

due largely to the order of the land on the idea that most educators of the land on the idea that public school system will not be at its and will not fully account its mission, until some practical metal found to impart elasticity to a too rigit tem, so as to allow room for the most and original minds without driving the ones to death. The idea suggests is considered. ones to death. The idea suggests is something in the way of outside culture will meet this crying need times, and this is just the thing which equipped libraries are prepared to be stimulate.

A FORGOTTEN HERO.

Ex-Confederate Ingraham, Who Once Austria Back Down.

from The Philadelphia Press. Thirty-eight years have passed since D ngraham stirred the heart of every Am showing to all the world in Smyrna harbon odds or no odds, the American sailor world teet the American citizen. He died last we died with some years of service against he flag which were better forgotten—but it is now that there are American. nag which were better forgotten—but it is now that there are Americans and Americans who challenge Secretary line policy in making the flag once more a refusithose who seek the deck it covers, to remarkable the future to appland.

All Smyrna was seething over the religious

All Smyrna was seething over the seizure alleged American citizen, one Martin Keen the Austrian consui, when the St. Louis Co-mander Ingraham in command, rounded to be roadstead at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on its 23, 1853. Koszta claimed to be an American izen. He was not. He had only "decared his tention." He had no passport. He had only accurate had shared in the rising in Hungary. He wanted by Austria to fill one more of the dreds of cells in which the followers of Emand Mazzini, the patriots of Hungary and Italy, were slowly rotting.

Precedents were against his claim to American in the control of the cause of the oppressor, or in which it was dead the duty of a secretary of state, as did seem the duty of a secretary of state, as did seem boarded the St. Louis and laid the facts be captain Ingraham. He manned his gig and a short the Austria heriog here. The saled a handsome oil roadstead at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on h

aptain Ingraham. He manned his gig and w Captain Ingraham. He manned his rig and wa aboard the Austrian brig-of-war Hussar, the Koszta had been taken. After some lying, we stirred Ingraham to sharp words, he saw ken The man told his story. It gave no right to stirtly word could be got from the American by tion at Constantinople. If he was still an Aurican better that the Austrian consul had, under the itulations," full legal right, as he proposel send Koszta to Trieste in the next Austrian Lysteamer.

steamer.

The St. Louis got under way, worked up the inner harbor, and with guns shotted and nott anchored under the Hussar's stern. "On Ingraham's compliments, and Koetta must leave the Hussar until word comes from Continuple." The month wore on. The Australia and the Hussar was about four hundred tons, and had eighteen to the Artemisia, an Austrian sloop, sailed in anchored outside of the St. Louis, with trelwest Three Austrian Lloyds steamers, under name Three Austrian Lloyds steamers, under navaders, each with a gun apiece, were in the had and they moved up to berths raking the St. Le force and aft. In all the little Austrian is had five vessels, thirty-three guns and 500 mm. The St. Louis, the flag which was then known all seas straining at her peak in the month breeze, had twenty guns and 220 mm. Her gowere heavier—thirty-two pounders, against

Were newvier-tilinty-woo politicis, again, a Austrian twenty-fours-but at short range, in arm to yard arm, with vessels at anchor, my was a small matter. With July 1st the answer came back from 1 Brown, our charge (1 affaires at Constantino He was a good man and did fifty years' falls service. He was kin to a great naval family, a Porters, but he was not equal to that emerges service. He was kin to a great naval family. Porters, but he was not equal to that emerging Captain Ingraham was. Mr. Brown pointed that there were no precedents for action. Captain Ingraham made one. At 8 o'clock, the morning July 1st, he sent on board the Hussar a persectory demand for the surrender of Kozra by o'clock or he would take him.

The Austrian fleet made ready. The solid American vessel prepared for action. There

o'clock or he would take him.

The Austrian fleet made ready. The soling american vessel prepared for action. There we no breeze. The broad, round harbor stood smonth of the property of the

Bravery or Foolhardiness? From The Indianapolis Journal.

out the family cat and six kittens.' Men Are Carried Away with It

From Texas Siftings. A cyclone is like three schoolgirls abreast—it doesn't turn out for anything.

Boils, Pimples And other indications of

Impure blood, Including

Scrofula

Salt Rheum, etc., cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla

SHOT TO

Prightful Assassinat

OLD GENTLEMAN d to the Door by an

Traveler, a Bullet at the Do Macon, Ga., October 28.

wiggs county, last night, o

ight, and was tasking with eard some one outside bluking that it was danger Mr. Henderson answe sked who it was. be had lost his way.

ral kindness, the or to give the traveler the on. He had scarcely op the the sound of a pistol sh The Fatal Si he old man uttered a cr ith a bullet hole through tood spurted out

ream that went almost the room, leaving the wall that had so long an a home.

It is a mystery who did to known to have an ener Immediately after the ing down the road, and in orse was heard moving nan who fired stood behin ards away from the hous ound where he was star aced to where he mour

umber eight or nine shoe. MEETING OF THE arly One Thousand M

dinary looking one, an

Macon, Ga., October 2 rand lodge of Georgia is inual session in Macon at and lodge of Georgia is unual session in Macon at apaclous temple of the trees, in this city. The se lo'clock yesterday mornin red delegates answered at argest attendance at the nee the order was establis About \* ncon Grand

elivered his annual concurred the able oquent ever delivered an on a similar occasion. A very delightful affair ight. The members of thesed a handsome oil taster John Davidson, and the grand lodge this eautiful speech eautiful speech
Davis, of Ma
Ramsey, in a v
ppropriate address, receivant of the lodge.

Jubilee Co he auspices of the gran inment is in celebra he grand lodge from de abtedness incurred in t

The election of office he grand lodge is we

Junior ohn T. Grand

MACON, Ga., October wenty-five thousand per rounds today. The dra

Macon Light Infar Third, by the Perry R. Fourth, by the Baldw

The prize for the best o Mallory, of the Macon Sergeant Shirah, of lantry, won the prize oldiar. Corporal Ennis, of

Macon, Ga., October es E. Pens was

THEY HAD A

meeting of the associa stended, but the clos sunday, ended in any ival. Liquor

weetheart, who were o the church, with ticked the girl, whos wound by pulling th

promiscuous. COLUMBUS, Ga., Oc

Garrett, a promis
Ala., across the river,
liness, in his sixty-eis
rife and seven child
aughter; among the
arrett, of Atlanta.
MACON, Ga., Octob

mbers he has being public schools. It is pupils and teachers of pupils and teachers of each of the schools. The schools. The schools. The schools will be schools the schools of the library, but they might have done the last year or two hem either field members, the library through near a Professor Slaton, the pro-has taken a special man, with the assistance of a high school, has enlisngh school, has enlist who have not hereforely. Mr. Slaton of the library is plantaturday meetings of the country of the library is plantaturday meetings of remarkable evidence is shown in essays, which were country.

us of opinion among the he land on the idea that em will not be at its of tally accommodate the lasticity to a too rigid room for the most room for the most room for the most room for the dea suggests its dea suggests its dea suggests its can be considered ust the thing which are prepared to for

GOTTEN HERO. Back Down. a Press.

heart of every America orld in Smyrna harbor American sailor we Americans and A allenge Secretary I flag once more a re-deck it covers, to ren

hing over the seizure of sen, one Martin Kossa, when the St. Louis, Command, rounded to int in the afternoon on Jamed to be an American had only "declared his

e manned his gig and sirig-of-war Hussar, when After some lying, when the words, he saw Ko It gave no right to

der way, worked up in with guns shotted and re Hussar's stern. "Catts, and Koezta mis word comes from Commore on. The Hussar was wore on. The Hussar was wore on. St. Jouis, with twelve gusteamers, under navadence, were in the hard

swer came back from
iffaires at Constanting
d did fifty years' falth
o a great naval family,
t equal to that emergence.
Mr. Brown pointed
edents for action. Capta
At 80'clock, the morning
and the Hussar a persured the Hussar a persured the firm and the ready. The solit

surrender of Koszta by ke him. Made ready. The solitared for action. There wound harbor stood smooth for action of the solitared for action. There was a solitared for action of the solitared for action of the solitare sand slow were stopped for the st. Louis lay a cables, but with even hout moving! The Arts and slowly moved bac we of the St. Louis, read wo of the St. Louis, read wo of the St. Louis, read was reached under the steep hill behind Sar warped closer to side to broadside. The steep hill behind Sar warped closer to side to broadside. The steep hill behind Sar was reached under which the steep hill behind Sar warped closer to side to the French one of the steep hill behind Sar was reached under which the steep hill behind sar a free man. For years no American free man captain for the st. Louis left Sunfe two Austrian frigatine St. Louis left Sunfe the St. Louis left Sunfe th

the St. Louis left Surfer two Austrian frigathe St. Leouis, came in scame to go out without salute or rod, her decks cleared, sin the guns and le were days in white red to a power like trean sailors ashore, y is a receiving ship be well if the name sessel of the new may, a y were put, to remind a American navy bear ain Ingraham's last wet to risk a fight agustine. olhardiness?

no has saved sixty-ti

ourned down he c Away with It.

Pimple

dications of

, Including

etc., cured by

arilla

SHOT TO DEATH.

Prightful Assassination in Twiggs

OLD GENTLEMAN ASSASSINATED

ed to the Door by an Alleged Belated Traveler, a Bullet Greets Him at the Door.

Macon, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-News resched Macon today of the assassination, in Twiggs county, last night, of John T. Henderas highly estcemed citizen, seventy years

Wenderson had just finished his supper last night, and was tasking with his wife, when he thinking that it was dangerous for him to do Mr. Henderson answered the call, and said who it was. He Was a Traveler.

The answer came back that it was a traveler the had lest his way. Prompted by his gral kindness, the old man went to the or to give the traveler the desired informa-He had scarcely opened the door bere the sound of a pistol shot was heard. The Fatal Shots.

This was followed by another and another. The old man uttered a cry, and fell back rith bullet hole through his temple. The blood spurted out in a bright red aream that went almost to the ceiling of the room, leaving a dark stain on the wall that had so long furnished the old

It is a mystery who did the deed, as he was not known to have an enemy in the world. The Assassin Escapes.

Immediately after the shot which struck enderson was fired, some one was heard run-Henderson was hred, some one one minutes a sing down the road, and in a few minutes a horse was heard moving rapidly away. The horse was heard moving rapidly away,
man who fired stood behind a tree, about fifty
pards away from the house. His track was
found where he was standing, and he was traced to where he mounted the horse, two or three hundred yards away. The track was an three hundred yards away. The track was an are inoculating healthy cows with the disease ordinary looking one, and was made by a virus and studying its effects. ee hundred yards away. The track was an number eight or nine shoe.

MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE. Nearly One Thousand Masons in Attend-

ance at Macon. ance at Macon.

Macon, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of Georgia is holding its 105th annual session in Macon at the handsome and capacious temple of the order, on Mulberry street, in this city. The session commerced at 10°clock yesterday morning, and over five hundred delegates answered at roll call. This is the largest attendance at the first day's session since the order was established.

About neon Grand Master Davidson About noon Grand Master Davidson delivered his annual address. It was remonenced the ablest and most alequent ever delivered by that gentle-

pronounced the ablest and most slequent ever delivered by that gentleman on a similar occasion.

A very delightful affair occurred Tuesday night. The members of the grand lodge purchased a handsome oil portrait of Grand Master John Davidson, and it was presented to the grand lodge this evening in a very leautiful speech by Hon. W.

Davis, of Macon. Rev. A. Davis, of Macon. Rev.
S. Ramsey, in a very graceful and appropriate address, received the portrait in basis of the lodge.

Tonight at the Academy of Music a jubilee Masonic concert was given under the auspices of the grand lodge. The enter-tainment is in celebration of the freedom of the grand lodge from debt. The entire institution of the sew Masonic temple in this city has been paid,

Election of Officers. The election of officers took place today. The grand lodge is well pleased with the present officers. Here they are: Grand Master—Most Worshipful John S.

Davidson.
Deputy Grand Master—Right Worshipful James M. Rushin.
Senior Grand Warden—Right Worshipful Reuben Jones. Reuben Jones.
Junior Grand Warden—Right Worshipful John T. Shannon.
Grand Treasurer—Right Worshipful W. B. Daniel,
Grand Secretary—Right Worshipful A. M. Welihin.

THE PRIZE DRILLS. twenty-Five Thousand People in the Fair

Grounds. Macon, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-Over wenty-five thousand people were at the fair rounds today. The drawing care of the southern the southern the Southern the grand exhibition drill by the Southern ets, a review of the home and visiting military companies by Generals A. R. Lawton, Phil Cook, P. M. B. Young, and Lieutenants terlee and Bethel, and the award of the

The first company prize was won by the Macon Light Infantry.
Second, by the Floyd Rifles, of Macon. Third, by the Perry Rifles.

Fourth, by the Baldwin Blues, of Milledge The prize for the best captain was awarded to Mallory, of the Macon Light Infantry.

Sergeant Shirah, of the Macon Light Infantry, won the prize for the best drilled

Corporal Ennis, of the Baldwin Blues, Nearly one thousand soldiers were in the Short Notes from Macon.

Macon, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Della Peters, while attempting to light a fire today with kerosene, was perhaps fatally burned by the explosion of the oil.

ces E. Pens was found dead in bed this from natural causes.

Johnson fell off a Central car toy. He had two fingers mashed off, and was

There were two cutting affrays in Macon to-night. J. T. Hartley cut a man named Brown, and George Venable cut Major Rusk. Neither tatal.

THEY HAD A "POWERFUL" TIME. he Fowltown Colored Baptists Revive on Alcohol.

ALBANY, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—The Fewltown association of colored Baptists had their last meeting at a church two and a half miles from Sasser, on the Columbus Southern railroad, and sixteen miles from this city. From what information can be obtained the meeting of the association was not only largely attended, but the closing day, which was last sunday, ended in anything but a Christian revival. Liquor, it is said, was sold on the ground without regard for the law of for the occasion, and much drukenness and numerous difficulties resulted. Several men were cut, among them a drunken white, who insulted a negro's wife, and was disemboweled by him. One negro rode a mule too close to another negro and his swetheart, who were strelling along the road to the church, with the result that the mule kicked the circle. tweetheart, who were strolling along the road to the church, with the result that the mule kicked the girl, whose escort vindicated her wound by pulling the rider off and slashing him promiscuously with a knife. All in all, it is said to have been a regular knock-down-and-drag-out occasion, and a hot time generally.

The Death Roll.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-E. Garrett, a prominent citizen of Girard, Ala, across the river, died today, after a brief lines, in his sixty-eighth year. He leaves a wife and seven children, six sons and one daughter; among the former is Mr. H. T. Garrett, of Atlanta.

MACON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—L. E.

Williams, son of Superintendent, W. D. Williams, of the state academy for the blind at Macon, died last night at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. The remains will reach Macon Thursday for burial.

A GATTLE PLAGUE.

Dreadful Disease, which prevailed a quarter of a century ago, has returned. PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—The veterina-rians of the Univesity of Pennsylvania have within a few days taken up an investigation nto a form of cattle disease which has been hardly seen in this country for a quarter of a century, but which has already cost European governments and cattle owners millions of

dollars.

The disease is supposed to be no other than the apthous fever, more commonly known as the foot-and-mouth disease, destructive as it is contagious, sweeping away thousands of cat-tle in Europe every year. Indeed, its ravages are so terrible that European governments annually appropriate large sums of money to se-cure its suppression and to relieve the widespread distress caused by its presence. Last year a special act of this kind was passed by the English parliament. So far the epidemic is confined to Chester,

Berks and Mongomery counties, and parts of New Jersey within a radius of forty miles, al-though the enlargement of the inflicted area is imminent unless prompt measures are taken for the isolation of the stricken animals and a general quarantine. Dr. Pearson, of the vete-rinary department of the university, who has studied this particular malady in Germany and France, declares that this is the only way in which to extinguish the dread pest or pr

the which to extinguish the dread pest of prevent its spreading. Otherwise there is no telling where it will end.

Apthous fever, while not necessarily fatal, is still dangerous. Atmosphere breathed by an infected cow passing along a roadway is contagious for days after, and this fact probably explains the ranging of the property of its progress. explains the rapidity of its progress after its

first appearance.

It was first observed in this country in 1868, when the loss to cattle dealers was immense. There was a stringent quarantine in the west, and it was only at a heavy cost that it was finally stamped out by the United States government. Imported cattle were ascertained to be the cause, as they probably are now, since be-fore that year the disease had been unknown

in this country.

The sufferings of cattle are intense. The tongue becomes swollen and inflamed, the stomach festered with ulcers, flesh drops away and the skin strips in quantities off the leg, many cases the entire leg falls off. The co thus attacked gradually sinks, and death so ends in intolerable agony. In order to ascetain the nature of the disease the university doctors

CHOPPED WITH AN AX. A Shocking Murder Reported from Charlton

County.

BRUNSWICK, GA., October 28.—[Special[-News reached this city, yesterday, of a murder which stands on record as being the most atrocious in the history of this section.

The murder took place near the sawmill of Isaac Harper, in Charlton county. A fight occurred between two colored men who worked for Mr. Harper.

They were cutting crossties in the immediate vicinity when the trouble occurred. Joe Sims, who was one of the men, had been drinking freely and consequently became boisterous. He accused the other man, whose name is Peter Halford, of intimacy with his

Halford denied what Sims had said, where-upon the latter knocked Halford down with his ax, and with that instrument crushed his head into a jelly. Not being satisfied with his already heinous work. Sims struck the dying man in the back with the blade of his are, which almost went through him. He left the scene for parts unknown. It is said if Sims is caught he will be lynched. Halford was well known, and honest and upright.

HIGH PRAISE.

What Ingersoll Considered the Compliment of His Life. From The Indianapolis News.

The writer once asked Colonel Ingersoll what was the greatest compliment he ever received. He thought a moment and said: "I will tell you. I was strolling about the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago one evening after supper, smoking a cigar and waiting for some friends with whom I was going to spend the evening. I saw a vacant chair and sat down in it. Fresently I was accosted by a man sitting near who was trying to smoke.

"I noticed that he was crying to smoke.
"I noticed that he was crying. He said:
'Stranger, did you ever read that?' pointing
to a poster six feet long and three and onehalf wide hanging against the wall of the
Grand Pacific office, giving the 'dream' or
vision portion of my speech at the soldiers' reunion at Indianapolis only a short time
before.

before.
"'Yes,' I replied, 'I have read it.' "The fellow sobbed away for a few moments longer, and continued: "Stranger, do you know what I think?"

"'Stranger, do you know what I think?"

"No; what do you think?"

"Well, sir, I have a copy of that bill hanging in my store at Tuscola, Ill., and I watch every man that comes in read it, and I tell you, any man that can read that through and not cry is blankety blank blank, and I would not trust him any further than I could throw a male howing by the tail. I tell you his heart a male bovine by the tail. I tell you his heart

is not in the right place." "Now," said Colonel Ingersoll, "if that man did not know who I was, and I have no idea that he did, that is the greatest compliment I

ever had paid me."

Electric Wires Beneath the Rail.

The Wizard of Menlo Park, as the admirers of Mr. Edison, whose names are legion, are fond of calling him, and most properly so in the light of his wonderful achievements in so many branches of science, announces that he has invented a method by which the propulnas inveneed a metric of by which the propusive force in electric raliways can be communicated directly from the rail instead of as hitherto from the overhead wire or the storage compartment under the floor of the car.

As Mr. Edison is a man who is not given to making statements of this kind unless he is

making statements of this kind unless he is fully confident of his ability to carry them in-to practical operation, it may be taken for granted that transportation by street railways is on the point of undergoing a very marked improvement, both in the point of greater convenience and safety for the passenger and of greater profitableness for the stockholder, a doub e consummation which will doubtless be regarded with unaffected satisfaction by the parties most intimately concerned.

So far the storage system has proved a failure as compared with the overhead trolley system because it has increased the weight of the cars and has necessitated a heavier outlay the cars and uss necessariants that can be in equipment. The objection that can be urged against the trolley system is that it is not only expensive in itself, though less expensive than other systems, out it is also more or less dangerous. It also encumbers the sidewalks with unsightly poles and the space above the streets with a network of wires, all tending to injure the general aspect of the public thoroughfares.

Mr. Edison proposes to run the wires under-neath the rail in a manner that will insure absolute safety to persons passing over them. The cars will move along the tracks without any ap-parent connection with any electrical machiparent connection with any electrical machi-nery. There will be no poles, no overhead wires, no disfigurement and no danger. At the same time the propulsive force will operate with an ease and an absence of noise that have not distinguished the present system. If Mr. Edison has really perfected an inven-tion for accomplishing all this he will have earned an additional claim upon the respect, admiration and gratitude of his countrymen.

As a Woman Feels Going Upstairs. From The Somerville Journal. No matter how strongly a man pretends that he doesn't believe in ghosts, it may be doubted if he ever goes by a churchyard at midnight without feeling as if something were going to grab him

Or a Sensible Parent.

From The Detroit Free Press. A newspaper paragraph on practical housekeeping has this procept: Never give your children anything because they cry for it. The author of this precept is evidently a bachelor or a spinster.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

#### LORD BERESFORD

Has Been Convicted of Forgery in Floyd

HIS FANCY STORY NOT BELIEVED.

His Wife Listens to the Verdict, and Thinks the Finding Hard-The Sentence Today.

ROME, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-The case of Walter Beresford was opened this morning with a very fine speech from Judge Joel Branham, which was the closing speech for the state.

Mr. Seaborn Wright followed with the closing speech for the defense. The judge charged the jury; the jury retired at 10:55 o'clock. At 2:15 o'clock they returned.

The whole house was crowded and expected the verdict. Instead they asked for new charge. In fifteen minutes after they retired the second time they returned with the verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty

of forgery." Mrs. Lascelles was in the courtroom when the verdict was read, and she and her husband. "Lord" Beresford, both took the verdict very hard. The judge will sen-

CURSED OUT THE COURT.

tence him tomorrow.

A Railroad Employe Grows Red Hot in the

Courtroom. ALBANY, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-The nayor's court of this city was enlivened this morning by a general cussing ont, which the entire city government received at the hands of one W. H. Moore, a former employe of the Central railroad, who was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"Do with me just as you please," said Moore to his honor, Mayor Gilbert. "I can't get justice in your d-n court."

He was sentenced to forty-five days at hard abor on the city chaingang, but, being shackled and placed on the streets to work, resolutely refused to do anything. Moore was engaged in a shooting scrape in

this city some time since, and was shot in the

mouth. He hails from Macon and is considered a tough customer. GUILTY, YET ACQUITTED.

How a Lawyer Secured a Verdict for

Self-Confessed Criminal. From The New York Recorder. "Well, I will tell you of another case," said John D. Townsend the lawyer, one night last week while chatting about a strange scene in law courts with me in an uptown club. "You will remember a few years ago that a man named Jeffords, while serving a time in Sing Sing, was murdered by a fellow convict who was aggrieved at something Jeffords had said. Jeffords had been tried and convicted of the murder of his stepfather, and under the conditions of the law determining the manner of death at that time the governor had refused to set a time for his execution. Jeffords was therefore virtually remanded for life. The father of the man who killed Jeffords lived in the upper part of this state, and he retained me for the defense. I went to Sing Sing shortly after I was retained to take the testimony of witnesses in favor of my client. I knew that most of them would be conviets, and I wanted to get their testimony, etc., before the rest and statement of the statement

and I wanted to get their testimony, etc., before they got away.

"I took the testimony of eight men, all of
whom swore positively that my client was in
a different part of the yard from Jeffords at
the time of the killing. Of course, I supposed
that I had a very easy case and paid little attention to it until near the time of the trial,
which was to take place at White Plains
courthouse, Chester county.

"I thought it would be well to go to Sing
Sing the night before the trial, to make sure

Sing the night before the trial, to make sure that my witnesses would be in attendance the next day. While sitting with the warden in his office, word came to me that my client would like to see me at his cell door. down, and he met me with the remark down, and he met me with the remark:
"I suppose a lawyer ought to know everything about the case he has in hand?"
"I replied of course he should be thoroughly
posted, or he could not competently defend his
client.

client.

"'Well, then,' he replied immediately, 'I'did kill Jeffords!'

"Just please to imagine the condition of my feelings! However, I had but one course to take. I remembered a somewhat similar case occurring a short time before in England. Counsel defending a murderer was just about to sum up with a certainty of a verdict when he was handed a note from the prisoner confessing his guilt!

In that case counsel asked an adjournment "In that case counsel asked an adjournment in order that he might have an opportunity of presenting to the court, circumstances which had at that moment come to his knowledge, and which was of the utmost importance to consider. A recess was taken and the matter submitted to the court by counsel.

"It was unanimously determined that counsel must proceed to sum up on the evidence just as though his client had never spoken to him. On the reassembling of court he did so, and his client was acquitted!

"Acting upon this precedent, I submitted the

'Acting upon this precedent, I submitted the evidence I had gathered, summed up without expressing any opinion of my own, and my man was also acquitted! Mrs. Jeffords, the mother of the murdered man, sat in the balcony throughout the trial. As all the parties in the case are now dead, I have no hesitation in telling this remarkable case." in telling this remarkable case."

MADE HER MONEY IN STOCKS. The Travels of an Unlettered Young Woman with Plenty of Cash. From The New York Sun

About eight months ago a newspaper in a large Canadian town told a story of a young woman of the neighborhood, who, a few months before, had lost her last remaining relative and had come into a legacy of a few thousand dollars. The newspa-per said this young woman was painfully illiterate and had no practical knowledge world. It was added that she t oney, and without consulting anybody to the best method of investment, put the entire amount into the purchase of a certain stock, which, in the course of a few months, advanced so much in value that this inexperienced young person was able to sell out and establish a pank account of \$50,000. At this point the news paper story ended.

paper story ended.

A traveler on the Canadian Pacific two monthsago met this young woman, who, having become comparatively wealthy, had set out to see the world. She had been on the train only a short time when everybody's attention was attracted to her. She was rather prepossessing, had a saucy, piquant niien, was neatly but plainly dressed, and had with her a half-breed Indian girl as a maid. She had been traveling by easy stages to the Rocky mountains, and was doing the principal at tractions, stopping a day or two at each place, and then pursuing her way to the Pacific. The curi-ous part of it was that she did not seem to have the remotest idea what she should do two days in advance. Sufficient unto the day were the plans thereof. She had no guide book, had read nothing whatever about the trip, and did not know the names of the towns ahead of her. When she stopped at one place, she would ask the name of the next place frequented by tourists, and it was time to make further plans when she reached that

time to make further plans when she reached that place.

While traveling for pleasure, the scenery and various novelties along the route did not seem to entertain her at all. Passing through the grandest scenery of the mountains this remarkble young woman was usually to be found in the sleeping car playing cards with her maid while everybody else was taking in the magnificent views from the vantage ground of the observation car.

would pull from her hand bag a roll of bills so large that she could hardly clasp it in one hand. She had not the slightest hesitation to show all her money, and one of the ady passengers felt called upon to adives her to make a less lavish display of her wealth. It was difficult to talk with her, because she was continually asking the meaning of words. Her vocabulary was a short one, and her intercourse with educated language was in part an unknown tongue.

Arriving at the coast towns she was likely to meet a cabman at the depot or landing who could easily coax her to hostlery other than that she had been advised to patronize. At last accounts she was doing the sights of Victoria, after which she intended to sample the attractions of facoma and Seattle. It is to be hoped that this unsop histicated young person left most of her \$50,000 in bank and that she returned home in safety, though not a few of her fellow travelers regarded her as too little versed in worldly wisdom to be safely trusted alone on such an extensive tour. She did not know exactly what she should do after she had seen the big towns on Puget sound, but though to possibly that she might go to a far-off country called Japan, which she had heard some-body mention.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Napoleon's Marshals.
EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Were not most of Napoleon's marshals men of humble origin?
E. P. J.

The history of the greatest of Napoleon's mar-shals is a striking illustration of the emergence of executive ability from the common herd in times when talent is needed and at a premium. Auger eau was the son of a grocer; Bessieres was of peasant origin; Bernadotte, who became king of Sweden, the son of an attorney; Lannes, in his youth, was a mechanic apprentice, who ran away to enlist in the army; Lefebyre's parents were too poor to give him an education; Massens was a cabin boy on a merchant ship; Murat's father kent a wayside inn: Nev was a son of a cooper, Oud a wayside lint; Ney was a son of a cooper, contained of a brewer, St. Cyr of a peasant, Soult of a country notary, Suchet of a silk weaver, Victor of a poor shopkeeper. Each of these distinguished officers entered the revolutionary army as a private, and each won the highest military he

Volcano in North Carolina in 1813. Volcano in North Carolina in 1813.

Entrora Constitution—In a letter recently sent
me by Mr. John A. McAllister, of Philadelphia,
written to his maternal grandfather, William W.
Woodward, deceased, of Philadelphia, by
Rev. Thomas Owen, D.D., Pleasant Grove, N. C.,
February 24, 1812, occurs the following:

February 24, 1812, occurs the following:

"There is nothing in our part of the state worthy of relation that I know of except the appearance of a volcano which has intely taken place amongst the mountains in Buncombe county that divides this from the state of Tennessee on French Broad river. The lava has formed a considerable dam across the river. It is now generally concluded that the late shocks of the earth may with propriety be attributed to the eruptions of this American Ætna.

"The inhabitants of that part of our state are very considerably alarmed with the awful apprehension of a dissolution of the universe—that the crater of the volcano is the mouth of the bottom-less pit, etc."

Who can give further account of this volcano? R. A. R.

Indian Summer.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION—I have forgotten whence originated the expression "Indian summer." Please be kind enough to refresh my memory in this respect. Respectfully, S.S. Indian summer in the United States is a period in autumn characterized by calm and absence of rain. This condition is especially well manifested in the upper Mississippi valley, where it is in conspicuous contrast with the climatic phenomena which precede and follow it. West of the belt of states lying adjacent to the Mississippi the rainfall is so small that the chief characteristic of the fall is so small that the chief characteristic of the Indian summer is not exceptional enough to ex-cite attention, and from the Mississippi valley eastward the autumnal periods of calm and dryness become more and more irregular in their occurrences, and are, on the whole, of shorter duration. Hence in the eastern states, any period of unusually quiet, dry, and hazy weather, even if it lasts only a few days, may be designated the Indian summer, provided it occurs at any time between the middle of September and the early part of December. The haze which fills the air at such times is simply the dust and smoke which are not blown away by the wind, but float near the earth's surface. The name is due to the fact that the phenomena of the Indian summer are much more distinctly marked in the region chiefly oc-cupled by the Indians at the time this term became current than they are in the more eastern vecame current than they are in the more eastern regions, to which the white population was chiefly limited prior to the beginning of the present century.

Frightening Lions with a Whip.

Rider Haggard has made American reader very familiar with the accidents of south African travel, but he has never portrayed a more curious incident than that related by Parker Gilmore in The London Graphic. Parker Gilmore in The London Graphic.

This was nothing less than the coming plump upon a "ilon's nest" in the long grass, and in this nest were the lion's father and mother and several little lion cubs, with a lumbering ox team. The story of the expedient which saved the driver of the team and ent which saved the driver of the team and the occupants of the wagon is very striking.

I first made the acquaintance of the negro (teamster and man of all work), "Cigar," writes Mr. Gilmore, at Linekaui, Morlo's Station, close to Mafakin. Contrary to the advice of that kindest and most hospitable of missionaries, Rev. J. Jensen, I engaged him as my after-rider.

With good looks nature does not favor Hottentots, and she had done less for "Cigar" than she had for many of his race. Moreover, he bore a very bad character among all white men who knew him. I could see that he had

men who knew him. I could see that he had a strong spice of the devil engrafted on him, but it looked to me like that of a devil which will do or dare anything when necessity demands, and such was exactly the kind of a man I required, for my intended jonrney was to be spoughostile natives.

man I required, for my intended journey was
to be among hostile natives.

As I soon discovered, never had I summed
up a character better from appearances, nor
had I ever known an unfortunate more maligned. He had commenced life when a boy
in the Hottentot Mounted Rifles, and in that orps he had learned or taught himself several trades. Thus he was a good wagonwright, a fair blacksmith, and was very far indeed from a bad saddler and cobbler. Now, this was the cause of the disfavor he

Now, this was the cause of the disfavor he was held in by the white stragglers who lived beyond the arm of the law. He had often accepted work from them, and, instead of being recompensed in coin for his labor, he was paid with oaths and blows. This "Cigar's" high spirit naturally resented, so he was designated a saucy and impudent nigger—charges so serious in that land (Bechuana Land, 1879), that his life was far from secure. Not only did he possess mechanical skill, but he was a good horseman, a very good gameshot an indefatigable hunter.

One day we were on the banks of the Limpopo river, the northern boundary of the

popo river, the northern boundary of the Transvaal, and one the most beautiful streams of southern Africa. In spite of its attractions, the trail that runs along the Limpopo's north bank is in places particularly heavy to trek over, on account of the quantity of loose drifting sand that covers it

over, on account of the quantity of loose drifting sand that covers it.

The wagon that Cigar drove had had severe experience, but time being an object he had to hurry on, not even halting for the usual siests in the middle of the day.

Suddenly the bullocks stopped and refused to advance further, but the Hottentot's experience told him that there was something ahead that frightened the oxen. So, seizing his whip, he went forward to reconnoiter.

Soon his nostrils were greeted with a whif that smelt very liony, but this did not deter him, although he had nothing in his hands but his whip.

Further on he went; a little prying about disclosed to him a splendid couple of itons with their cubs enjoying a midday snooze.

Without hesitation he measured with his Without hesitation he measured with his eye the distance the royal party were off, then raising his giant ox whip, brought it down among them with a succession of cracks that rivaled the report of a shore-shooter's shotgun.

Thus abruptly awakened, neither of the parents stopped to learn who had disturbed them, but bounded off into the adjoining jungle, closely followed by their progeny.

The public are respectfully invited to witness the Wallis, Lispenaid Cotton Picker operate in the cotton patch at the exposition grounds today (Thursday, October 29th,) between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and I o'clock p. m. It will be practically demonstrated that cotton can be picked by ma-

# Wake Up.

If you wake up in the

morning with a bitter or bad taste in your mouth, Languor, Dull Headache, Despondency, Constipation, take Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects the bilious stomach, sweetens the breath and cleanses the furred tongue. Children as well as adults sometimes eat something that does not digest well producing Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Restlessness, or Sleeplessness-a good dose of Regulator will give relief. So perfectly harmless is this remedy that it can be taken by the youngest infant or the most delicate person without injury, no matter what the condition of the system may be. It can do no harm if it does no good, but its reputation for 40 years proves it never fails in doing good.

# Douglass, Thomas & Co.

RETAILERS OF DRY GOODS. The Right Things at the Right Prices.

FINE WRAPS A FEATURE.

Dress Goods, sound values. A dollar buys a dollar's worth.

Bedford Cords in every shade, \$1 a yard. Bedford Cords in every shade, \$1.25 yard. Bedford Cords in every shade, \$1.75 yard. Bedford Cords in every shade, \$2 yard.

Storm Serges, 54 inches wide, \$1.35. Scotch Homespuns, 38 inches wide, all wool, 41c

yard. 54-inch all wool Tricots 50c yard. 54-inch Tricot, 60 per

cent wool, 21c yard.

38 inch checked Cheviots, 19c yard. Fine Novelty Suits. No two alike. Special prices and some very choice

goods. GLOVES.

All the latest ideas. A great line. Street dress and evening wear. If you have been unsuccessful in finding what you want at your usual trading place, try us. We are a new concern and have a knack of having what the people want.

Douglass, Thomas & Co. AN EXPOSITION

Of Fine Clothing. SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE EVERY DAY. -AT-

CALDWELL BROS, NO. 9 WHITEHALL

Gentlemen's wood brown suits at \$15; worth \$24.65. Boys' extra fine suits at \$10.50; worth \$17.60. Men's extra grade overcoats, \$12. worth \$16.25. We opened yesterday ten cases very stylish and extra fine custom-made suits, to please the public purse. Yeu can get the very best value for the agle on your dollar at our store than at any place in the city.

Our Gents' Furnishing and Hair and State of the city. the city.

Our Gents' Furnishing and Hats are the latest, ost popular, and by far the cheapest in Atlanta. one and see us and watch the way we do busions and see.



IRON FENCE SIXTY STYLES FOR CEMETERY & LAWN CATALOGUE FREE J. W. RICH ATLANTA CO.

# PRICES WILL TELL

White Granite. Bowls and Pitchers..... Handled Cups, with Saucers..... Plates ..... ...7-inch, 4c; 8-inch, 5c; 9-inch, Chambers, 9-inch..... Hand-painted pansy, moss-rose, gold-band, etc., Tea Set, 44 pieces..... Dinner Set, 100 pieces ....... .. 8 93 Handied Cup, with Saucer ..... Plates ..... 8-inch, 8c; 9-inch, Bowl and Pitcher, large size ..... 1 13 Bedroom Set, 10 pieces ..... English Porcelain. Carlsbad China. 

Imported China cups and saucers, decorated and mottoes, 18c. Full line imported China glassware vases, bric-a-brac, etc., at lowest prices." My facilities are such that I can sell lower

than my would-be competitors. Tumblers 35c per dozen, † gallon pitchers 23c, 6-piece tea set 35c, syrup can 9c, covered bowls high 23c, covered butter 9c, parlor bisque decorated shade and base lamps \$1.65 worth \$3, hanging lamps 14-inch shade \$1.85.

Blown glass finger-bowls with plates 17c, cream pitchers and spoon-holders 5c, cake stand 10 inches 37c, card bowls 10 inches 17c. Dome opal shades with illuminator for Graduated Glass Pitcher, for liquid or dry

Lamp Chimneys, any size
Playing Cards, regular 10c, at
15c, at
40c, linen, with counter 65c, " 35c, " "gilt edge,

COLOGNE-Sweet Bye-and-Bye, 17c; Floretta 170; Home Sweet Home, 16c; Aroma, 13c; Novelties Baby Stocking, 13c; Brigand Boot, 13c; Smokers' Sef, 37c; Pompadour, 19c; Trala Slipper, 17c; Pansy Blossom, 7c; Anvil Chorus, 17c; Cornucopia, 17c; Liberty Torch, 17c; Sunsation Slipper, 22c; Extracts Jockey Club, 19c; Triple Extracts, 19c; Musk Ambrosia, 7c; Tappon, 19c; Bay Rum, 17c.

Solid gold P. S. Bartlet, 15 jewels, adjusted. 32 50 Solid gold Appleton & Tracy, 15 jewels, ad-Solid gold B. W. Raymond, 15 jewels, ad-Solid silver watch, gents'.
Solid silver watch, ladies
Nickel watch, gents' or ladies'.
Pearl handle and gold pens. Gold eardrops
Gold rings
Gold spectacles and eyeglasses

Extensive stock of Pips, Eardrops, Rings, Chains, etc.
Writing paper, quire 24 sheets.
Writing paper, quire 24 sheets, linen....
Envelopes 25 in package.
Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes....
Box paper 24 sheets and 24 envelopes deco-Chains, etc.

rated.
Lead pencils, rabber-tipped, Faber's and Dixon's, dozen..... Piush albums 8x10 inches, 28 pictures...... Plush picture frame cabinet..... Leather pocketbooks..... Pictures, 30x36-inch frame. Lead pencils, Faber's and Dixon's, dozen.... Hair pins 100 in box, assorted ....

Safety pins any size per dozen.

Dress pins per package
Briar root wood pipes.
Scholars' companion with lock. Tea spoons, per set.
Table spoons per set
Kitchen knives. Russels
Pearl handle 4-blade pocket knives.

Tooth brushes, 3-row...... Tooth brushes, 4-row..... Lagrand French blacking 4c and 8c box. 

Shoe polish, French, per bottle

Stove polish per package

Kid body dolls, 11 inches

Bisque jointed dolls, 14 inches

China limb dolls, 8 inches

China limb dolls, 11 inches

China limb dolls, 16 inches

Indestructible dolls, 12 inches Wax dolls, Is inches.

Toilet soap, Sweet Cream, Glycerine, Virginette Bonquet, Wild Locust, Honey, Virdinna Bouquet, Tuberose, Forestry Club, Carboile, Tar. Castile, Shaving (regular 10c cake), 3 cakes in box.

Palma Rosa, Brown Windsor, 3 cakes in box.

Turkish bath, Glycerine, Japanese Buoquet

and Honey, per doz.
English Pyramid, fine for office.
Nickel-inserted rubber lead pencils, per doz.
Finished steel scissors, any size. eather back, bristle cloth brushes .... 

Goose, Forbidden Fruit, etc ..... Royal Guard, Mikado, Little Chicks, Traders, Swans-Down face powder ..... Cascarilla
Nickel and old silver match safes
Pen-holders, swell handle, per doz Oil cloth school bags.... Knit satchels... Steel combs, 4-inch, 5c; 5½-inch, &c; 6-inch. Unbreakable comb...... Children's round combs... Ebony hand-carved cabinet picture frame... Rubber hair pins, per doz.... Rodgers' triple plated knives and forks per

Rodgers' table spoons per set...... pieces in plush case ..... Celluloid white handle knives per set ....... quadruple plate butter dish.....

84 Whitehall St.

Quadruple plate syrup can....

olid silver table spoons per set ..... Full line of dolls and toys which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

### THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY 

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accon panied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY. Advertising Agents. Eastern Advertising Agents.

Address. Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents pe delivered to any address by car rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

ATLANTA, GA., October 29, 1891.

#### Flags and Fools.

A brief article from The New York Telegram, in another column, shows that there are a few fools up north who think that the republic is in imminent peril whenever a tattered bit of confederate bunting is exhibited as a relic of the past.

It is a noteworthy fact that nobody except the correspondent of The Mail and Express saw confederate flags in our procession when the Grady monument was unveiled. But it would have been all right if we had displayed a score of these old-time souvenirs. · They represent nothing now, and the loyal south keeps step to the music of the union under the old flag which her warriors and statesmen called into existence and made a power among nations.

Colonel James A. Gray, formerly a wellknown Atlanta lawyer, very sensibly and fairly explained the whole business to The Telegram reporter. He makes it plain that the ex-federal soldiers and northerners among us do not object to the occasional display by the confederate veterans of one of their old battle flags. They know that these flags now suggest nothing of the old war passions and issues.

If a lot of people want to petition congress for legislation on the subject, let them go ahead. But we would impress upon their minds the fact that legislation will not make patriots. The way for the north to win and keep the south's brotherly love, as well as loyalty, is to respect her sad memories of the past, and allow her people the same freedom of conduct that is enjoyed by the citizens of other sections of the union. The generous south has already accepted Lincoln as a hero. When the north points to Lee and his comrades as men whose honest convictions and valor shine out lustrously in American history, then the sections will be mingled together in the fraternal union so anxiously longed for by our people every-

There is more in the men of today than there is in the flags of the past. If the men are all right, never mind about the flags.

#### Verbal Criticism.

The philological and grammatical experts of the press are kept busy nowadays pulling one another out of the quagmires that infest the path of the purist in English. There seems to be no end to these slumps in the firm earth, and as soon as one is filled up or bridged over, others make their appearance in unexpected places. The officecat of The New York Sun, which is an expert in this business, remains in a state of continual distortion, for it its back isn't swollen and bowed because some editor is floundering, it is itself engaged in crawling out of some of the pitfalls over which critics are en danger signals.

The Sun's cat is agile, however, and its antics are interesting. A Hartford paper attacked it the other day on account of its use of the word "team," which the censor remarked was more universal in Connecticut than elsewhere. Whereupon the cat called up the ghost of the late Noah Webster as to the correct use of "team," and made some sarcastic inquiries as to whether a matter that is universal could be more universal, even in the state of Connecticut. The subject is a painful one.

The truth is, there is always a tendency on the part of an active mind to break through the fence which the grammarians have built around the language. This tendency is the result of an instinctive knowledge that the affair which is called English grammar fails to go to the root of the matter. Think of the misery which the study of it entails on the average youngster-imagine the disgust with which a healthyminded boy or girl regards the pandemonium of word and phrase which marks the simplest and most elementary English grammar. Of grammar in its large and universal sense they have not a hint nor a glimmer.

Verbal inaccuracy may be a sign of tha ignorance which is common to all, or it may be a mark of contempt for the rules which inferior minds have thought out and instituted. Yet we should be pleased to see The Sun's cat take into consideration the use of the word "provincialism," which seems to be peculiar to northern and eastern writers. Thus The New York Tribune, in a recent literary note, remarks that "the old American provincialism has long been dead." This use is so common to the writers north of us that it cannot be regarded as accidental. We trust the Sun's cat will give us the true inwardness of this

#### Atlanta's New Bank.

The drummers of Atlanta and of Georgia never conceived a wiser idea nor did a better thing than when they organized the Commercial Travelers' Savings bank.

The merchants and the traveling men are together in the institution. The best men in Georgia are in it, and it is certain to be a success from the start. The officers and directors of the bank are from Atlanta's very best and most successful business men. Every drummer on the road will be a can vasser for it, and with the capital it is to have and such a directory there is no reason why it should not become one of the most successful banking institutions in the state.

The organizers could not have made wiser selection of a president than Mr. J. G. Oglesby, under whose guiding hand the bank cannot be other than a success. Mr. Oglesby is a wise and conservative man, who has not only made a success of his own business, but of every enterprise with which he has been connected. And equally wise was the selection of Mr. W. A. Gregg for vice president, Mr. A. L. Kentz for cashier, and the Messrs. Hopkins for attorneys. Few men occupy higher positions in financial circles.

Success to the Commercial Travelers Savings bank.

Twill Be Good to Be There. There will be a notable banquet in Macon this evening, which will celebrate the advent of the genial Hal Moore to the man agement of The Evening News.

Mr. Moore is so well known in Georgia journalism that any commendatory mention of his name or work would be superfluous There is no young man in the state who is more progressive, more talented or more enterprising, and it is safe to say that under his control any newspaper will be safe.

The banquet in his honor will be on worthy of the man. Hal Moore deserves nothing but success, and nothing connected with his name can be less than that.

#### Our Affair With Chile.

Our government is undoubtedly right in demanding from Chile prompt reparation for the murderous attack made by the police and citizens of Valparaiso upon the men of our war vessel, Baltimore.

But the affairs has two sides, and it is well to consider them calmly and fairly. During the recent struggle in Chile our minister, Mr. Egan, sympathized with Balmaceda, and it is believed by many that he was his business partner. The Baltimore it is charged, actually conveyed information of the movements of the congressional forces to Balmaceda's government, and on one occasion prevented the capture of his entire army. The congressionalists who now control the country are naturally indignant. They believe that Egan and the Baltimore acted in bad faith, and, instead of remaining neutral, actively sided with the tyrant against the people of the republic. With this provocation, the citizens of Valparaiso, aided by some of the police, embraced the first opportunity to attack the Baltimore's men. It may be that nothing more was contemplated than a little rough treatment, but in the row that ensued blood was shed and lives were lost.

This is the way the Chileans look at it. Of course we are justified in demanding reparation, but, under the circumstances, it is not necessary to indulge in any hasty threats or warlike demonstrations. The ordinary course of diplomatic correspondence should be resorted to before we try other methods.

It is intimated in more than one quarter, and with some show of reason, that Harrison's administration is anxious to get a little cheap glory out of the affair. Now, that the campaign of next year is beginning to shape itself, the administration is straining every nerve to make a successful bid for popularity. The republican statesmen at Washington are under the impression that if they bulldoze Chile, or fire a few shots off her coast, the American people will enthusiastically indorse such a vigorous foreign policy, and will clamor for Harrison's re-elec-The Chileans are in the wrong-no doubt about that-but they had some provocation, and we should give them a chance before we threaten to unmuzzle the dogs of war. It will be a contemptible trick if the republicans magnify this street row into omething more serious. It will be simply criminal if they utilize it as campaign material, ignoring the higher considerations of international policy which should control in such matters. As the case stands, the administration is in danger of putting itself in the wrong before it gets through with our South American neighbor.

#### International Bimetallism

The republican gold organs are either celving themselves or trying to deceive the public when they hold out the idea that the prospects for an international bimetallic agreement are growing bighter every day. The organs may be deceived, but no such excuse can be given for Secretary Foster, who has been going about through Ohio telling the people from the stump that the prospects for an international bimetallic agreement is growing brighter every day. All that is needed, it is said, is to convince the European powers that the United States do not intend to plunge into free coinage of their own motion."

This sort of stuff appears in newspapers that are presumably edited by sensible men; they swallow the nonsense greedily and expect their readers to swallow it. Yet those who understand the subject know that there will never be such an agreement until it is brought about by the free coinage of silver in this country. Mr. Edward Atkinson was authorized by President Cleveland in 1887 to proceed to Europe and discuss the question of an international silver arrangement with the various cabinets of the countries most interested. The report that Mr. Atkinson made ought to satisfy those who are now talking about international bimetallism. It is a very bluntly written document, and it covers a good deal of ground. The most important point which Mr. Atkinson pre sented was his conviction, the result of his own observations, and sustained by the judgment of those whom he consulted, was that it would be unwise and inexpedient for the United States again to take the initiative in promoting action for a general adoption of bimetallic legal tender, coupled with the free coinage of silver. The reason such a movement would be unwise and inexpedient was that such action would be mis construed by foreign nations and would tend to retard rather than to promote the object aimed at. "It may also increase rather than dimmish the discredit of silver," says Mr. Atkinson.

Why should this be so? The reason is not far to seek. Ever since the beginning of the agitation of the silver question the republican organs and financiers, and, in one instance, a democratic president of the United States, have joined in deploring even the limited coinage of silver, and have made vague reference to an avalanche of silver stored somewhere and ready to be poured as a flood upon the country. All this talk has had its weight, and every attempt on the part of the United States to promote an international agreement is regarded as a confession of weakness—an atempt to work off her silver dollars on

What does Mr. Atkinson say? "The ger eral conviction among the financial men in Europe is that the United States government is Toaded with an excessive quantity of silver dollars which it cannot get into circulation." This lie has been insisted on by all the republican papers. "Any effort of the United States," Mr. Atkinson goes on to say, "to promote a bimetallic treaty and to restore the free coinage of silver is not therefore regarded as a sincere effort to promote a better monetary system of which all nations may share the benefit, but rather as being induced by a desire to promote the special interests of the United States at the cost of whom it may concern."

This is very plain. It sets forth the facts as they exist. Though pretending to desire a bimetallic treaty, the republican organs have done all in their power to arouse the suspicions of Europe and to prevent a treaty. They have misrepresented the situation, and they continue to misrepresent it. All talk of an international agreement is simply an attempt to deceive the people.

Free coinage in this country will lead to an international agreement and nothing else

#### How Long?

A northern exchange says that "no honest negro will ever want work in any employment for which he is fitted." This declaration is suggestive. There is more in it than appears at first sight. It is a statement that has a one-sided interpretation. As it stands it is too sweeping. It will apply to the south, for there is no business or profession in which the negro is capable of earning his living closed to him in this section on account of his color. This is so true that it is commented on by all northern people who come

But how is it at the north? The negroes themselves and some of their really sincere white friends declare that they are deliberately crowded out of every lucrative employ ment. In no trade are they permitted to work side by side with white men as they do in the south. They are confined to the menial employments, and this notwithstanding the fact that the majority of them have been educated for something. An education that opens up no avenue commensurate with its own results leads directly

This being an off year in politics, there can be no harm in asking how long it will be before the north will treat the negro with justice and give him a chance?

#### "Snorting at Criticism."

This singular phrase, invented by Eichhorn, one of the foremost German neologists, has been domesticated in America by Dr. Briggs, now on trial before the New York presbytery for heretical teaching. It is applied by a class of freethinkers to all who either question or reject the "higher criticism." By the way, however, this infidel impeachment is by no means a novelty in ecclesiastical circles. From the days of Celsus and Porphyry the Christian evidences have been assailed sometimes with argument, but oftener with ridicule. Indeed, it is a world-wide and age-long controversy, which seems no nearer a satisfactory adjustment than in the second century. At the present time, there are two lines of attack on these evidences-one is an attempt to array scientific theories against some scriptural statements as to the origin of man. The story of the fall of man, as related by Moses, is likewise flercely assaulted, not only by the disciples of Darwin and Haeckel, but by profound Christian scholars like Sir John Lubbock, who maintains that if man ever fell at all, it was upward rather than downward.

By a like summary process of criticism all that is said of the Garden of Eden is pronounced mythical and as little entitled to credit as the story of the lost Atlantis, the submerged continent between the new and the old worlds.

But the latest phase of this "higher criticism." and perhaps its most formidable hase, is the attack on the authenticity certain books of the Bible. It seeks to demolish the pentateuch outright, insisting that the first portion of it is the joint production of two distinct writers, whom they denominate the Elohistic and Jehovistic Moses. Nor do they spare the historical portions as to the flood, the tower of Babel. and even the account of the exodus of the chosen people from Egypt and their eventful journey through the wilderness.

In a word they maintain that the whole of the five books of the great Hebrew lawgiver were compiled from unwritten traditions by Samuel or possibly by Ezra or Nehemiah. Of course this is not the place to enter into an exhaustive discussion of these theories of Biblical criticism. They are better suited to the Bampton lectures or the Bridgewater treatises. We simply refer to them as prominent issues now undergoing

discussion in current literature. It is probable that the faith of some will be shaken by these discussions, but the vast majority will hold to their Bibles with a firmer grasp. More and more is the estimate of Samuel Taylor Coleridge vindicated when he likens Christianity in its stability to some brave old English oak, in whose branches the fowls of heaven have builded their nests, in whose ample breadth of shade the lowing herd and bleating flock are sheltered from the noontide sultrinessagainst whose gnarled roots the wild boar has whatted his tusks and through whose far-spreading boughs the storms of a thousand years have shouted in the dreary winter midnights without loosening by a single strand its hold in the spot where God, in his wisdom and might, had first anchored it.

In spite of the cavailings of this higher criticism, the church moves on with quickened pace to the conquest of the world.

There are now, after eighteen centuries, three hundred millions of Christians in the world, and, at the present rate of increase. this vast aggregate will be doubled in the next fifty years.

MR. BLAINE is now in Washington, where ne can learn something about reciprocity from the affable Mr. Harrison.

IT SEEMS there can be no rain when the reather is very dry. REPUBLICAN DIPLOMACY shows up well in Chile just now.

THE BOYS say that there are hens in Ohio and Iowa. Watch out for democratic chickens! THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, which opposed the McKinley law last year, wants it vindicated now. As a double-leaded humorist Editor Mc-

Cullagh is a great success. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL has won a great victory whether he is elected or not.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. It is reported from San Francisco that Leland Stanford is the nigger in the alliance woodpile and that Bill Stowe, a noted wire-puller of Cali-fornia, in engineering business for him. The scheme is said to be to get Stanford nominated or the Farmers' Alliance ticket, and then make a deal at the republican nutional convention for the nomination on that ticket. Stanford has been active in alliance matters in northern California sident L. L. Polk, of the alliance party, i now, at Stanford's invitation, touring southers California, where Stanford is said to be unpopular. Stanford's 2 per cent govornment land load bill is the card which the managers are playing.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, in an interview in Nev York city, spoke of his experience as chief editor of The Telegraph. Becoming enthusiastic in referring to the high character of the work done by newspaper men in England and America, he s that he regarded all newspaper writing that he regarded all newspaper writing as on a par, so far as the honor of the work is concerned. He had done all sorts himself, from writing short, insignificant paragraphs to leaders on the great questions. While editor of The Telegraph, he said, he allowed no distinctions to be made. One class of work was as honorable as another. "I could 'do's fire myself today if it were necessary," he said, "and I would if there were no one else to do it, and in the same spirit with which I would discuss great same spirit with which I would discuss grea questions of public policy. All newspaper work is glorious. I congratulate all who are fortunate enough to be engaged in it."

ONE OF the strongest men in the world is Loui Cyr, a French-Canadian. He is six feet high and reighs 300 pounds. He has lifted 4,000 po of psg iron with his hands and back, without us-ing harness. Shouldering a 300-pound barrel of coment with one hand, lifting 516 pounds with one finger, balancing his wife upon his chin and raising with his back a platform holding a 232-pound dumbbell and twenty men (aggregate weight 3,337 pounds) are among his every-day feats.

GEMS FROM GEORGIA.

#### A Twilight Song.

Ave Maria! the day is past, Peaceful the tender and twilight air; Gather the darkening shadows fast— Ave Maria! the night is near!

Star, looking down with a glance of love,

Over the valley and over the sea; Ave Maria! we look to thee!

Heart, are you troubled? O, cease to sigh! Fluttering dove, would you seek your nest? Ave Maria! to thee we fly—
Ave Maria! in thee we rest!
—FEANK L. STANTON.

The Georgia editors are patronizing the exposition at a right lively rate. The fact 18, they towards advertising it, and they are right heartily welcome.

Here is a poem from The Waynesboro Tru Citizen. It is fragrant with the spiciness and uiciness of a Georgia autumn:

"Old Scotia may sing of her haggis, And the Dutch of their sauerkraut, too. The Angles of roast beef and onions, And France of her frogs and ragout;

But to please us all, you uns and we uns, There is nothing stands grander alone, And touches the heart of the Southland Like the touch of the sweet 'tater-pone.

Mr. M. V. Moore, who is one of the most valued contributors of THE CONSTITUTION, is now of the contributors to The Philadelphia Times to these papers a series of articles in connection contributed to THE CONSTITUTION.

Editor Tison of that bright Georgia weekly, The Richland Register, expects to spend a few days at the Pledmont exposition. The Monitor, of Danielsville, lis doing fine work

for the railroad interests of that town and section. Every weekly editor in the country deserves a free pass! That spicy little paper, The Albany Daily Herald, continues to make its way. If H. N. McIn-

tosh cannot make a good daily newspaper—or a paper of any kind—the rest of the boys may re-The Constitution's Editorials.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen. Atlanta is blessed in her daily papers. There is no paper whose editorials are of a bgher moral tone than those of THE CONSTITUTION.

#### THAT "REBEL FLAG" INCIDENT.

The Display at the Grady Memorial Service Causes a New Flutter.

From The New York Evening Telegram.
Commander-in-Chief John Palmer, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has expressed his sentiments on confederate flags as they appeared in the memorial exercises held in honor of Henry W. Grady at Atlant; last Wednesday.

Paymaster J. B. Lockwood, formerly of the regular army, now of the customs service, is a member of George Washington post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and also a member of the Loyal Legion.

"All such episodes are wrong and cannot be too strongly denounced," said he. "There should be only one flag. It is an insult to the northern man who risked life and fortune to put down the flag when it waved at the head of hostile column Something must be done and I understand that the rebel flag indignities will be soon stopped by act of congress. A monster petition to that effect will go to Washington this winter.'

act of congress. A moneter pertion to that cheek
will go to Washington this winter."

James Perry one summer day, thirty years ago,
marched aw. y with Colonel Graham and the boys
of the Fitth Exceisior (New York city) regiment.
He followed the colors of his command through
the long and hot peninsular commaign. In the
fight at Gettysburg a shot from Pickett's recoiling
columns broke His leg, and he buried the limb on
the field.

"It's an outrage," he said. "This rebel flag
business must and shall be stopped. You can put
me down as saying anything that will express my
red-hot indignation and deep sense of outrage.
This exhibition of a rebel flag anywhere in
America is an insult to every northern man who
saw it with his face to the shot."

James A. Gray, the law partner of the confederate veteran, Colonel John R. Fellows, is a native
of Atlanta. He understands the situation there
clearly, and he puts a light on the subject that
brings the rebel flag incident in the Grady memorial into tolerable view.

"Ithink" said he "that the people of Atlanta"

clearly, and he puts a light on the subject that brings the rebel flag incident in the Grady memorial into tolerable view.

"I think," sidh e, "that the people of Atlanta understand their own conditions well enough to deal with their without help for interference. As I understand it there were no visiting Grand Army delegations from the north, and that the only federal soldier organization that took part was the O. M. Mitchell post, of Atlanta. Now the members of the post and the members of the Confederate Veterans' association, which is, of course, a vastly larger body, are neighbors, and they meet daily in business and social intercourse. The result of these years of intimacy has been the establishment between the two of a confidence and esteement which the memory of the war is dead.

"Nobody will dispute the right of the southern reterans to form social organizations, and they have done so. On all occasions of jublic demonstrations when they appear in a body, they bring out the only bit of regalia preserved to mark the character of their organization, and that is their battle flags. There is no more suggestion of the old war cause in these flags today than there is in the banners that civic societies bear in parades. "There has not been a rebel flag manufactured in the south since the war. Every one of them is the ragged remnant of what the southern girls made for the commands as they went forth nearly a generation ago, and it is a pretty strong commentary upon those who complain that many girls made for the commanus as they nearly a generation ago, and it is a pretty strong commentary upon those who complain that many

commentary upon those who companies of these flags were returned by northern organizations that had captured them." IT CAN'T BE DONE. When There Are Women in a Puzzle It

It was in a Madison avenue car. He took out a piece of paper on which there were many figures, "I've been trying to invent a puzzle to put on the market this winter, but can

From The New York World.

"What is it?" asked the other. "This represents a street car. There are twelve men on one side and eight women on the

"I see. You want to get ten on a side."
"No, I don't. Another woman gets on making nine women to twelve men." "Exactly."

"She must have a seat, but all are on She looks at the eight women, but none of move. She looks at the (welve men, and—' "And one of them gets up and offers her a seat,

"Yes, of course. Now, what I want is to place her among the eight women."
"My dear sir," said the other, as he turned away, "you had better tackle the problem of per-petual motion. It can't be done. If there weren't but seven women it couldn't be done. Either have your ninth woman get off and take a back or let one of the men bob up and go out on the platform and catch a cold which will result in his death."

## NEW YORK AND

\$50 FOR TWO GUESSERS

AN ESTIMATE AS TO MAJORITIES.

#### A Contest Free for All.

THE CONSTITUTION will give \$50 cash, in tw prizes of \$25 each, for two persons, living anywhere, who will make the clasest estimates of the majorities of the successful candidate for governor of New York and Ohio, over their competitors next in the order of strength, as shown by the

#### \$25 for New York. \$25 for Ohio.

All guesses must be sent to THE CONSTITUTION office, and must be made out on the blank below which can be clipped, filled and mailed. No lette bearing postmark of date later than November 2d will be received in this contest.

Any number of ballots may be enclosed in a single envelope, but no two must be voted by the same person. Every voter entitled to only one ballot, but car Write plainly and write nothing but what th

#### OFFICIAL BALLOT

CUT OUT AND FILL NEW YORK.

Estimate of Majority of Flower over Fas-of Campbell over Me-sett: Of Fassett over Of McKinley over

YOUR NAME:

ADDRESS.

#### ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Manager Porter, of the Kimball, states that the exposition travel is more satisfactory this year than in past seasons. That is, the travel s steady now. In former years there were rush days, when the hotels were overrun, and people begged to sleep on the billiard tables and in the barber-shop chairs. Then there would be light days intervening. This fall there has been a steady movement, but, with the exception of Grady day and yesterday, the city was not thronged. The hotels have all the guests they can accommodate comfortably and the managers prefer to have the patronage come that way instead of a crush one day, and empty rooms the next.

A group of boys, whose plain clothes and stout shoes covered with red dust proclaimed in a general way that they were from away up in the state, stood in front of the Kimball last night gazing at the crowded lobby.
"See the balloon!" cried a mischievous

newsboy. The little strangers turned quickly, looked and then it flashed across them that the gamins were disposed to make sport of them Some words were exchanged and it looked as though there would be a clash, when a leader among the newsboys came along, and taking n the situation at a glance, ordered his chum in a tone of anthority to let the country boys alone. He went up to them and began chatting, and in another minute they were all on good terms.

Those passengers who were delayed at Davisboro Sunday night and Monday by the burned trestles, were a mad set and they were wrathy even yesterday. Their lives had been endangered and some of them were angry enough to join a lynching bee. "The guilty men whoever they are, ought to be burned at the stake," said one of the passengers.

It is time for express robbers and train rob bers to know that they cannot carry on their devilnment in Georgia and hope to escape. A Southern Express official said vesterday that his company has made a rule to take every robber, dead or alive, at no matter what i Rube Burrows cost the Southern Express, first and last, \$100,000. It cost more to capture Horton, Braswell and Thornton than they stole, and in the case of the Savannah robbers the company spent five times as much to capture them as they got. The railroad have adopted pretty much the same rule Wretches who attempt to wreck trains must get out of the country in a hurry to escape arrest, and then they are not safe.

The Richmond and Danville has a standing reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the two train wreckers who caused the terrible casu alty in North Carolina last summer.

Several gangs of robbers have annoyed the Central railroad for years. Generally two or three of a gang are employes of the road or have been. To such an extent had the robberie grown that it was a usual thing for the Central to pay from one to five thousand dollars : month for stolen goods. The Richmond and Danville management has gone to work to break up the thieving, and though detection is slow it is progressing steadily and success fully. The gangs have been frightened and have let up considerably. Women are frequently the "fences," and hide the plunder antil it can be disposed of in a distant city.

A correspondent in a South American port writes that a fugitive who had been hiding in middle Georgia and suddenly disappeared, has turned up down there. The fugitive commit ted a forgery in St. Louis and a large reward was offered for him. He was located below Macon, but before the detectives got their on him he "lit" out. There was not a clue and the authorities could not have been more nonplussed had the earth opened and swallowed him. Mr. Thomas Gamble, formerly city editor of

The Savannah Times, is going on the lecture platform in the north and west. He is cultured, graceful writer, a ready speaker, and his audiences will be highly entertained by his lectures.

Floyd county enjoys the reputation of hav ing the best roads in the state. Editor John Martin, of The Tribune of Rome, who down yesterday, was telling a number of dele gates to the road congress about Floyd's high ways, and the listeners were impressed. Every road running out of Rome is macadamized for miles, and is always hard and smooth. Floyd works her own convicts and hires those of neighboring counties and employs them on the public roads. Iron bridges span the streams, and the hills have been cut down to easy

grades.
While the expense has been considerable the good results are wonderful. Rome's wagon trade has increased many times over what it used to be. The city's merchant do a

nothing of driving ten or fifteen mil nothing of driving their excellent roads.

The coast counties cannot boast of good lic highways. Down there the country is and is poorly drained. Major R. A. B. ford, one of the delegates from Cha able civil engineer by the way, says the coast counties can have the finest roads state if once the country is well drained neared and clay make a model roadbed with never muddy, for the rain goes right an

it and there is never any frost in the re-Major Blandford does not believe in the em of requiring a certain number of work from the able-bodied men of each district, but thinks that a special road applied by competent supervisors, won better highways.

Mr. Matthew J. Fogerty, of New York known in Atlanta and formerly in business here, is the sal highly complimentary notes.
The Detroit Free Press of recent Mr. Fogerty was one of the heroes of the sell house fire in Detroit three years assisted in rescuing thirty of the won ployes who were about to be burned to He is styled by The Free Press wheel horses of the New York demon

Roswell P. Flower's election in saying:
"No living man in the state who ha sought the suffrages of the people more liked."

A letter has been received by Dr. J. Gaston, of this city, from a friend in Paule, Brazil, embodying a proposition sist in the structure of an evangelical be in that city. The writer says: council has given the land, and we have S10,000, but, of course, that is not enough." It is said further, to Dr. Gar. "You have written a book on Brazil, when now, I think, out of print. An acqua of ours is anxious to obtain a copy, and mised me \$25 for the hospital if I could sai one. The book interested him greathy he read it, not so much as a guide book, you did not aim at making it, but make ful and original transcript of sions in the early days. Could you a copy and send it on to me? I will

An edition of 2,000 copies of this book titled "Hunting a Home in Brazil," was lished in 1867, and distributed largely by scription, bu the only copy of which h ton has any knowledge, is in the Young library of this city. This not being walk it is still thought that some others in Atmay have a copy which may be don laudable purpose, and if any one will a mit the book to Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Ata Ga., it will be sent promptly on to seem! liberal contribution for the hospital fail St. Paulo, Brazil.

Captain D. G. Purse, who is attending road congress, states that Savannah will a committee to Washington in about t to invite President Harrison to pay a visit the Forest City during the winter Purse's original idea was to send the unship Kansas City to Washington for the dent, his cabinet and all the congress would go. The captain says that if Mr. rison accepts he will be given a more or reception than any republican president had in Savannah. That city knows by the speech which Mr. Harrison made at veston last spring, endorsing large at ations for harbor improvements.

Savannah parents teach their lisping ones that speech along with their prayer. Mr. J. G. Goldthwaite, a Galveston aire, who has been in Atlanta for seven was called away to Virginia suddent night to the bedside of his brother, brother, who is critically ill, was the an who won the famous Myra Clark Gaise in New Orleans. He is also the couns

Louisiana lottery company and is one leading lawyers at the New Orleans but. It Was So Very Convenient for the h From The Detroit Free Press. He was looking at the call box in a Chica loon evidently for the first time.

"What is that?" he finally asked the bar "That's a call box," replied that person. "What for?"
"Why, to call a messenger with, or s

wagon, or the police, or anything else, most see, you ring once for a messenger, twice wagon, and so on up to six times for a "Same sort of policemen's we got" be with apparent irrelevance.

4. How do you mean?" said the barkeeps.

"How do you mean? sau the his turn as a questioner.

"Have to ring six times for 'em, don't you "hes."
"More'n fer anybody clse?"
"Yes."
"That's it. Give 'em plenty of time to around after the danger's all over."

Consistent in All Things From The Medina Gist. The Rev. Mr. Blank (at the rehearsal of the

ding eeremony, to the groom)-And now, Canvass, have you the ring? Mr. Canvass—Yes, sir; three of them.
"Why, you don't need three rings!"
"I know it; but, you see, I'm in the circular' I thought 'twould be a purty good ad its show to have three rings used in the cases.

#### Why He Was Wroth.

From The Boston News.

Mr. Openheart—It's dreadful the way post pries into matters it has no business to a with! The idea of putting my subscription charity fued in print? Why, I wouldn'that it made public for the world. It appears I was thomg for notoriety!

Editor—I'm very sorry, Mr. Openheart, but Besides, it wasn't \$5-1 gave; it was \$25."

PEOPLE HERE AND THEEL

SONDURANT. - The four beautiful Misses I rant, of Louisville, Ky., all married journal Indeed none other than these last know he how to discriminate in Kentucky's de-products, Bourbon, Bourbon horses and is bon girls. Colone! Matterson, the dam of tucky's college of journalism, won't grass ploma to anybody not au fait in this blue trinity.

been on rumor's lips recently with the string that he may enter Mr. Harrison's design that he may enter the may en ELKINS.—Stephen B. Elkins, whose He is east known to the public from the state that the season to the public from the season to led the Blaine forces in the men paign of 1884.

FISKE.-John Fiske says that the w should be pronounced to rhyme with though the latesi edition of Webster though the latest edition of Webster as the "i" its long sound. As a matter of as word is a grandiloquent lingual fraud. Inothing of the "king" about it in reality meant simply a man who dwelt on any bay, and made predatory excursions that a pirate, in fact. Much of the latter mance attaching to the word is attributed to the word in a supplied to the word in a supplied to the word in a supplied to the word is attributed. "She was a prince's child,

I but a viking wild." THE WEATHER REPORT

WASHINGTON, October 28 .- Forecast 16 day: Fair and warmer; northeasterly sin

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS ATLANTA, Ga., October 28, 7a. m 20.43; temperature, 41.0; dewpoint, 28; velocity, 1; rainfall, 0. 7p. m.—Barometer, 33.38; temperatu point, 18; wind, northeast; velocity, Maximum temperature, 59.8; minist

FOR BET

The Georgia Road

AND ADOPTS AN eft-The N

The Georgia road ant meeting at the c A large delegation of the state assemil

and benefits of good tion culminated in the which will undoubte It was the preval convict lease system and the members of

its abolition. When the delegat in the morning they Governor Northen, a was made temporar On taking the chai The public senting a better condition of ment culminated the bly of citizens to devi

poses and desires would be carried ntlemen who atte oday. The furthe has been shown by Rev. S. C. McDa the following erstary proceeded First District-C

First District—OD. G. Purse and R. Captain A. C. Caba of Early, W. C. She Second District—son; of Randolph, R. Third District—OT. T. Holder O. Jr., T. J. Holder, J Fourth Districtand S. B. Baldwin. Fifth District-0 A. M. Holcombe, T man, D. Nichols and ton, J. A. Anderso

J. P. Austin, A. H. W. Harrison, M. W. M. Liddell, A. S. P. Hightower, Thou and C. A. Howell. Sixth District-Hollis and W. H. Speer and W. H. B Redding.
Seventh District-L. D. Voorhees; of Eighth District-

Dr. H. L. Wilson,

rell; of Elbert, R. Ninth District—Whitter, of Daw and J. B. T. A. Gaines, Amos. A. R. Smith, D. P. Dunigan, E. F. pher; of Habersha Tenth District-Cheatham, J. K. and J. A. Smith;

o. A. P. Beall and inson, H. D. Hugh Eleventh Distri-nam, Judge D. J Smith and A. A. C The As soon as the Northen was made Colonel Whidby se Mr. Thomas, of

be appointed to as tative, as follows First District-Second Distric Third Districtlaski.

Fourth Distric Fifth District-Sixth District-Seventh District Eighth District Clarke, Ninth District-

Tenth Distric Eleventh Distr These gentleme proceeded in information han spoke briefly, the advisability improvement a these existed in o tage, and explain the need of such a

His suggestion h The committee time until 3 o'cle Collins, G. W. A were added to th The congress n the afternoon

At 3 o'clock th The committee Submitted to the consideration:
Mr. President: suggest business t gress, begs leave t for their consider.
1. It is the set to the interests of to the interests labor of her con public roads, in be made after the We further hole we further hold to now used in we should be, greatly alties for certain 2. We hold the ering the penaltic confict with the following conflict with a following reason (a.) The conviction of misde convict lease.
(b.) Whether misdemeanor of misdemeanor or which the law a one convicted of the penitentiary convict. If it the chaingang

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1891. TWELVE PAGES.

cannot boast of good there the country of there the country of the country is well drained on model reading of the country is well drained on model reading of the country is well drained on the country in the country in the country is well drained on the country in the country any frost in the gro certain number of bodied men of each that a special road

Fogerty, of New York and formerly interes is the subject plimentary notice be Press of recent the of the heroes of the troit three years ar ut to be burned to Free Press "oue New York democ The Free Press he p s election in saying:

received by Dr. J. y, from a friend dying a proposition of an evangelical a land, and we have ourse, that is not id further, to Dr. Ga book on Brazil, which print. An acqua obtain a copy, and p pospital if I could get ested him greatly ch as a guide h making it, but as a transcript of transcript of

ne in Brazil," was stributed largely by y copy of which 1 e, is in the Young This not being availat some others in At ch may be donate d if any one will J. McF. Gaston, Atle for the hospital fund

that Savannah will hington in about to farrison to pay a ng the winter. Washington for the all the congressi tain says that if Mr. That city knows by

dorsing large an each their lisping with their prayers. ite, a Galveston m

illy ill, was the at pany and is one

first time. inally asked the bark replied that person. senger with, or a

said the barkeeper, t

es for 'em, don't you

m plenty of time to in All Things

groom)-And now, three rings!"
see, I'm in the circus
e a purty good ad. for
ings used in the cerem

Was Wroth.

readful the way your ng my subscript Wby, I wouldn't have

y, Mr. Openheart, but I gave; it was \$25." RE AND THERE.

beautiful Misses For y., all married journal an these last know be e in Kentucky's cholourbon horses and la atterson, the dean of

Elkins, whose name ceently with the sur r Mr. Harrison's caba big, strong and bra length the rio and has grown well te investments in the e public from the

to rhyme with "pleasion of Webster still a. As a matter of last in lingual fraud. The about it in reality, who dwelt on a without the latter-day with of the latter-day. word is att "Skeleton in A prince's child, ng wild."

HER REPORT

## FOR BETTER ROADS.

The Georgia Road Congress Meets at the

AND ADOPTS AN IMPORTANT REPORT.

on Which Will Prove a Great Beneft-The Next Meeting to Be Held Next August.

The Georgia road congress held an import-

ant meeting at the capitol yesterday.

A large delegation representing the counties of the state assembled to discuss the needs and benefits of good roads, and this consideration culminated in the adoption of a resolution which will undoubtedly have the desired ef-

It was the prevalent impression that the convict lease system affected the entire matter, and the members of the congress will work for

When the delegates assembled at 10 o'clock in the morning they were called to order by Governor Northen, and Colonel W. G. Whidby was made temporary secretary.

On taking the chair the governor said: "The public sentiment for years has been for a better condition of highways. This sentiment culminated three years ago in an assembly of citizens to devise means by which the purposes and desires of the people of Georgia would be carried into effect. A number of gentlemen who attended that meeting are here today. The further need of such a congress has been shown by your convening again."
Rev. S. C. McDaniel offered prayer, and the secrotary proceeded with a roll call. It showed

the following
List of Delegates. First District—Of Chatham, H. P. Smart, D. G. Purse and R. A Blandford; of Screven. Captain A. C. Cabaniss and Dr. J. F. Brown of Early, W. C. Sheffield.
Second District—Of Dougherty, H. W. Car

son; of Raudolph, R. L. Moyer.
Third District-Of Pulaski, G. W. Jordan, Jr., T. J. Holder, J. B. Mitchell and P. L. Mc-

Fourth District-Of Talbot, J. S. Person and S. B. Baldwin.

Fifth District-Of DeKalb, W. J. Houston A. M. Holcombe, T. E. Chewning, E. S. Steadton. J. A. Anderson; of Fulton, J. W. Nelms Dr. H. L. Wilson, J. D. Collins, G. W. Adair J. P. Austin, A. H. Cox, W. H. Hulsey, G. M. Liddell, A. S. Poole, R. J. Lowry, T. J. Hightower, Thomas Moore, T. L. Langston and C. A. Howell.

Sixth District-Of Bibb, W. A. Huff, Joe Hollis and W. H. Mansfield; of Henry, C. M. Speer and W. H. Bryant; of Spalding, R. J Redding.
Seventh District-Of Floyd, H. M. Clayton

L. D. Voorhees; of Polk, J. O. Waddell. Eighth District-Of Clarke, W. S. Holman C. M. Strahan, S. F. Woods and J. T. Mur

rell: of Elbert, R. F. Wright. Ninth District—Of Cherokee, J. A. Mc-Whirter, of Dawson; Henry Hanson and J. B. Thomas, of Hall; J. A. Gaines, Amos Fuller, F. J. Tumlin, A. R. Smith, Dr. T. K. Chapman, E. P. Dunigan, E. F. Reed and S. K. Christo-

pher; of Habersham, J. W. Robertson. Tenth District—Of Jefferson, Captain J. W. Cheatham, J. K. Murphy, George F. Hudson and J. A. Smith; of Washington, M. Newman, O. A. P. Beall and J. K. Henderson; of Wilk-

inson, H. D. Hughes.

Eleventh District-Of Glynn, A. T. Put. nam, Judge D. J. Dillon; of Telfair, W. L. Smith and A. A. Graham.

The Work Begins As soon as the roll was called, Governor Northen was made permanent chairman, and

Colonel Whidby secretary. Mr. Thomas, of Murray, moved that a committee of one from each congressional district be appointed to arrange a programme for the day. Each district selected its own represen

tative, as follows: First District-H. B. Smart, of Chatham. Second District-O. A. Barry, of Randolph. Third District-G. W. Jordan, Jr., of Pu-

Fourth District-W. J. Weeks, of Talbot. Fifth District-Dr. J. W. Nelms, of Fulton. Sixth District—W. A. Huff, of Bibb. Seventh District—J. O. Waddell, of Polk.

Eighth District-Professor C. M. Strahan, of Clarke, Ninth District-Colonel J. W. Robinson, of

Habersham. Tenth District-O. A. P. Beall, of Washing-

Eleventh District-A. T. Putnam, of Glynn. These gentlemen retired and the congress proceeded in informal session. Professor Strahan spoke briefly, but to the point, showing the advisability of forming a highway improvement association. He stated that these existed in other states to great advantage, and explained not alone the benefit, but he need of such an organization in Georgia.

His suggestion had good effect, for later in the day such an association was formed. ment that it would need every moment of time until 3 o'clock for the arrangement of the business to be considered. Messrs. W. D. Collins, G. W. Adair and Dr. H. L. Wilson

were added to the committee. The congress then adjourned to meet again n the afternoon

An Important Report.
At 3 o'clock the members again assembled. The committee was ready to report and it submitted to the congress the following for its

submitted to the congress the following for its consideration:

Mr. President: The committee appointed to suggest business to be brought before this congress, begs leave to submit the following report for their consideration:

1. It is the sense of this congress that it is to the interests of the people of the state that the labor of her convicts should be untiled upon her public roads, and that no lease of convicts should be made after the expiration of the present leases. We further hold that the present convict force now used in working public roads can le, and should be, greatly increased by lowering the penalties for certain criness.

2. We hold that any legislative action lowering the penalties for certain crines.

2. We hold that any legislative action lowering the penalties for certain crines.

(a.) The convict lease embraces only penitentiary convicts. Convicts who have been convicted of misdemeanors are not embraced in the convict lease.

(b.) Whether one is a penitentiary convict or a

convict lease.

(b.) Whether one is a penitentiary convict or a misdemeanor convict depends upon the penalty which the law attaches to the crime. If it says one convicted of a certain crime shall be sent to the penitentiary, such an one is a penitentiary convict. It it says he shall pay a fine or serve on the chaingang or public works, he is a misdemeanor convict. The penalty prescribed by the law determines the grade of the convict.

(c,) It is within the power of the state at any

was a penitentiary offense thereafter only a misdemeanor.

(d.) When the state changes the penalty for an
offense from confinement at labor in the penitentiary to fine or imprisonment in county
jail, or labor on chaingang or public
works, it reduces the grade of that offense from
a felony to a misdemeanor; and one who is convicted of such offense thereafter committed, is
only a misdemeanor convict, and would not be
subject to the terms of the convict lease.

(e.) The state is under no contract which would
restrain it from enacting a law which would provide for the working of misdemeanor convicts on
public roads in counties where suitable provision
would be made to that end.

(f.) The general limit of punishment by imprisonment for misdemeanor is six months in jail or
twelve months on chaingang, but these terms
could be increased in case of offenses for which
they would be deemed insufficient.

(g.) All offenses, where the present maximum

they would be increased in case of opening they would be deemed insufficient.

(g.) All offenses, where the present maximu ment penalty does not exceed five years, confinement at labor in penitentiary could be safely reduced to the grade of misdemeanors, with terms in chainging or on public works of same length of time as now prescribed for them in the penitentiary.

tiary.

(h.) Still another class of offenses might be graded in the discretion of the judge trying the case, so as to be either penitentiary offenses or misdemeanors, according to the facts of the case; just as in section 4370 of the code the offense of shooting at another may in each case be either a penitentiary offense or a misdemeanor, according to the sentence which the judge sees proper to imprese.

to the sentence which the judge sees proper to impres.

3. we further hold that labor and property should each bear their fair proportion of the burden of road duty, the latter by an ad valorem tax in just proportion to the former, and that a large discretion should be left each county as to the amount and character of work to be done. And, further, that ill road laws should be so framed as to provide such penalties as will enforce a full measure of duty to the public interest from the person or persons in charge of such working.

4. We hold that in all cases the efficiency of road working is greatly increased by each county owning and furnishing its road hands with the proper tools.

owning and utrinsing its foat mades
proper tools.

We further hold that no greater or more positive benefit could be conferred by legislation
upon the farming interests of the state (an interest whose prosperity underlies the prosperity of
all other interests) than by such a revision of the
road laws as will insure that interest better facilities for transportation.

We recommend the formation of a highway inprovement society as an auxiliary of this body, whose object shall be to collect and print infor-mation relating to good roads, thus acting as a bureau of information on the subject of highway

improvement.

Messrs. J. W. Robinson, of Habersham; W.

A. Huff, of Bibb, and Colonel George Adair
spoke in favor of the adoption of the report. They showed the necessity for action in regard to fixing up the roads and making good ones. "Georgia is called the Empire State, a progressive state, a state with enterprise and one moving forward," said Colonel Adair; "but when it comes to moving about on its roads, there is a little lacking there." The report was unanimously adopted.

The Association Formed.

The Highway Improvement Association hen came up for consideration. Professor C. M. Strahan moved that such an organization be formed, showing how it would form a most valuable auxiliary to the congress. He was successful in his efforts, and Governor Northen was made president and Colonel Whidby secretary and treasurer of it.

An executive committee was appointed constitued the officers and Professor Strahen

sisting of the officers and Professor Strahan, R. T. Nesbitt, J. R. Robertson and W. A.

Huff.
All citizens of Georgia were made eligible to membership, and the dues fixed at 50 cents per annum. Twenty of those present became charter members. Major J. W. Robertson was the first togoin and Captain R. J. Lowry immediately followed.

The towning of the control of th

mmediately followed.

The forming of the association was due to Professor Strahan, and its important results will reflect credit upon the work in the conrention of the young delegate from Clarke county. Throughout the two sessions his able county. Inroughout the two sessions his able remarks and suggestions had a great deal of weight, and before the congress adjourned he was paid a handsome compliment by Colonel George Adair. Governor Northen, too, referred to his service to them, and his splendid work, although among older heads, won for him many friends. Local Meetings.

Mr. Mark W. Johnson offered the following Mr. Mark W. Johnson offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, by the Georgia road congress now assembled, That the district vice presidents are bereby requested to call meetings in their respective districts, of citizens in favor of good roads, that this question may be brought immediately before all the people and the necessity for improved roads be made properly known and properly brought to the attention of all our representatives in the legislature; that every means in the power of the state be invoked for the purpose of giving us good country roads.

There was a great deal of discussion as to the next meeting of the congress. The members agreed that they should consider such a time as would be most influential in regard to inducing the next legislature to act in the

to inducing the next legislature to act in the matter of good roads.

It depends upon that for the good of the congress' work and they fully realized it. The first Wednesday in August was set for the next assemblage and the meeting adjourned amidst the pleasantest circumstances.

The delegates spent their time and energy and defrayed all expenses in behalf of giving the state good roads and their districts will undoubtedly appreciate their sacrifice.

That the meeting will result beneficially

goes without saying.

DOUBLE PIANO RECITAL. Joseph Hart Denck and W. C. Rehm Will

Give a Great Programme.

The concert this morning in the music hall of Phillips & Crew will be different from any concert ever given in Atlanta. It will be a double piano recital and will be given by Mr. Joseph H. Denck and Mr. W. C. Rehm, the distinguished pianists. The programme contains several large works which have never been given in this city. The entertalment will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and will last about two hours.

The programme will be:

1. Introduction and Gavotte, op. 60. 

A SLICK THIEF.

John Samuels Stole a Gold Watch and Ring and Was Kun Down. John Samuels, a negro, was locked up yes-terday for stealing a gold watch and a gold

ring from Ketchum & Reeves, 140 Decatur Samuels and some other negroes were in the store "jist pricin"," but when they left, Mr. Reeves missed a gold watch.

store "jist pricin", but when they left, Mr. Reeves missed a gold watch.

Mr. Reeves was for a number of years in the detective business himself and was no amateur in negro hunting. About three o'clock in the afternoon he spotted his man and called a policeman. The negro put the watch down in his pants leg when he found he was caught, thinking it would fall through to the ground and not be noticed. By the time it reached the ground Mr. Reeves picked it up. The negro bucked manfully, but to no avail. A gold ring belonging to Ketchum & Reeves was found on his finger also. The ring had never been missed by the firm.

Atlanta Male Chorus. Members will all please attend regular rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at Phillips & Crew's music rooms, A prompt and full attendance is desired

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

### COTTON GROWERS.

The Cotton Acreage Convention Will Meet in Atlanta Today.

PROMINENT AGRICULTURISTS HERE.

An Important Gathering of Practical Farmers-Who Will Represent Georgia. Colonel Livingston Will Speak.

The cotton acreage convention meets this morning in the senate chamber at 9 o'clock. The cotton states will be represented by delegates in proportion to their representatio There will be delegates from the in congress. There will be delegates from the open agricultural societies and state alliances, oth white and colored.

Georgia will have a strong representation From the Alliance-President L. F. Living-

ston and Messrs. W. R. Kemp, Swainsboro; W. W. Webb, Mars; F. D. Wimberly, Hawkinsville; U. B. Wilkerson, Newnan; Samuel Hape, Hapeville; Alex Atkinson, Jackson; R. T. Poole, Cedartown; G. T. Murrell, Athens; H. R. Davis, Center Side; James Barrett, Augusta, and Mr P. J. Berckmans,

president horticultural society.

From the Agricultural Society-President R. O. Waddell and Messrs. D. R. Johnson, Blackshear; M. C. Edwards, Cuthbert; J. D. Frederick, Marshallville; H. H. Cary, La-Grange; G. W. Loyd, Covington; M. J. Hatcher, Macon; T. J. Lyon, Cartersville; J. McC. Bryan, Philomath; W. H. Perkinson, Woodstock; M. Newman, Sandersville.

As soon as the convention is organized a discussion as to cotton acreage will be opened by Captain T. J. Lyon. Other prominent agriculturalists will follow.

When the acreage question is disposed of Colonel Livingston will open the discussion on the subject of handling, classifying and selling cotton. He will be followed by others who have suggestions to make.

The discussion will be perfectly free, every

delegate being entitled to speak on any line he thinks proper. These discussions will be of great interest to cotton growers. Colonel Livingston has some valuable sug-

The resolutions calling the convention are Whereas, The state alliance and State Agricultural Society of South Carolina suggested the holding of a convention of representatives from the cotton states, for the purpose of considering the question of reducing the acreage of cotton,

gestions to offer regarding the question of sell-

whereas, The state alliance and State Agricultural Society of Georgia, at their meetings, appointed committees for the purpose of considering the question, and those committees having met in joint session in Atlanta, on the 15th of September, and adopted this suggestion; there-

September, and adopted this suggestion; therefore,
Resolved, That the alliance of South Carolina,
having suggested Atlanta as the place of holding
such convention, and the holding of the Piedmont
exposition in Atlanta gives an opportunity of securing very low rates from all points in the south,
representatives from the cotton states meet in
Atlanta on Thursday, the 28th of October next,
for the purpose of considering the questions of
reducing the acreage of cotton, the handling, the
classification and selling of cotton.
Resolved, That the representation in said convention be double the representation of the several states in the lower house of congress, with
the addition of the presidents of the state alliance and agricultural societies.
Resolved, That all exporters, manufacturers,
factors and other manipulators of cotton be invited to attend said convention and participate in
its discussions by proper representation.

Precived. That the secretary he directed to give

vited to attend and convention am participate in its discussions by proper representation.

Resolved, That the secretary be directed to give motive to all state organizations of the action of this joint committee, and that all papers friendly to the movement be requested to publish these resolutions.

Existing the service of the service

erable number of prominent southern agriculturalists have arrived.

Colonel Livingston talks enthusiastically about the question of the reduction of the cotton acreage and about how to market the crop and sell it to the best advan age. He thinks much good will grow out of the convention's work. Just what will be done, of course, no one knows, but it is safe to predict that the convention will sustain the position taken by the cotton planters at their first convention in

Atlanta early in September.

It is said that several colored men will hold eats in the convention. seats in the convention.

Major Glessner, in speaking about the convention, said: "Many conventions have been held in Atlanta, but this convention of cotton planters is as important at any that ever met here."

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, delicious, easily digested and highly nourishing.

THE AUGUSTA EXPOSITION. A Talk with Mr. L. H. Pattillo, Who Has

Just Returned from Augusta. Mr. L. H. Pattillo, of THE CONSTITUTION force, has just returned from Augusta. Speaking of his trip, he said: "I tell you municipal politics and sensa-tional preaching are all the talk there. The

race between 'Uncle Robbin' May and Major Alexander for the mayorship is at white heat, and Rev. Mr. Wadsworth's sermon on Sunday night, denouncing the kirmess that Augusta proposes to have during the exposition, has run the old town almost wild.

"Augusta is also all aglow with enthusiasm over her exposition, which opens its gates on

November 2d.

"It is one of the best-advertised fairs ever held in Georgia, and it is apparent that it will draw large crowds from every direction.

"The city has already begun to decorate, and by opening day the buildings and streets will present a gala appearance.

"The managers of the exposition and even the private citizens, have worked like beavers to secure exhibits and the diversity of displays will be even larger than the famous exposition of 1888.

position of 1888.

"Why, they are going to have the government ra-makers down there and any number of big machinery exhibits from the north and

east.
"These exhibits have already begun to arrive, and are being put in position.
"South Carolina comes forward with a full

hand, and will not only have her industries and products represented there, but also her military, which is the flower of the south.

"You ought to see Hon. Patrick Walsh now, as he proudly blows his Havana smoke upward, and tells you what Augusta has accomplished. "This royal gentleman and true patriot has done more for Augusta than any half dozen of her citizens, and he is so absolutely unselfish and modest that he doesn't appear to know it.

her citizens, and he is so assumed; and modest that he doesn't appear to know it.

"He was largely instrumental in making the exposition the success it will be. Abandoning his private business about a month ago, he traveled in company with a number of enterprising citizens all over the north and east, and placed Augusta's exposition prominently before the public. The delegation was so representative that it met with a tremendous ovation everywhere and the consequence was that the exwhere and the consequence was that the ex-position got a big boost in quarters where ad-vertising is high and hard to get."

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

What Is Going on in the Various Departments There.

A witness in the United States court got himself into trouble yesterday. His evidence acquitted a moonshiner, but he himself will be soon arraigned on a much

himself will be soon arraigned on a much more serious charge.

It was the case of the United States against William Sisk, of Banks county. District Attorney S. A. Darnell awaited testimony different from what was given.

When Sisk appeared before a commissioner, W. H. Hambrick was upon the stand and it was his evidence that made out a probable case of guilt and caused Sisk to be bound over.

Yesterday Hambrick spoke differently in response to the questions of the prosecuting

attorney. Sisk was found not guilty in consequence, and immediately after the case was concluded Hambrick was placed in custody. He was given a hearing before Judge Haight, and there bound over. Messrs. Glenn and Maddox represented him.

Will Be Set.

Emmet B. Stanley will appear at the circuit court this morning to have his case set for a hearing. It may come off this week, but probably on Tuesday. Stanley will fight it to the bitter end.

The District Court.

In the district court yesterday George Par-tin, Marion Rastin and Henry T. Brookshire, of Towns county; Jasper G. Lavinder and Will Mize, of Habersham, Madison Fortner, of Fannin, and Henry Lee, of Lumpkin, were given one month each for working in an illicit

distillery.

For illicit distilling James White, of Lumpkin county, was given two months and \$100; Coleman Ash, of White, four months and \$100; and James W. Garner, of Franklin, eight months and \$100.

The cases of twelve others were either dismissed or nol prossed.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' BANK.

It Organizes and Is About Rendy for a Start. Its Officers. The first regular meeting of the directors of the Commercial Travelers' Savings bank was held yesterday and the following officers elected :

J. G. Oglesby, president; W. A. Gregg, vice president; A. L. Kontz, cashier, and John L. Hopkins & Sons, attorneys. The organization of this bank adds another strong institution to the financial system of Atlanta. The subscription to the capital tal stock is already about three hundred thousand dollars, which amount has been taken mostly by the best class of retail merchants in the territory of Atlanta's trade, and the commercial travelers of this city. Subscription books have never been opened to the business men and citizens of the city, but we understand this will be done, and we have no doubt the stock will be fully taken. We also learn that it is not the intention of the corporation to begin an active general banking business, but to make its loans upon the safest security, to be repaid in monthly in-

stallments. The directors are John M. Green, C. I. Branan, C. S. Kingsberry, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. D. Turner, D. O. Dougherty, J. Gatins, C. D. Montgomery, George P. Allen, H. L. Atwater and John L. Hopkins. The officers are also directors. These well known gentlemen are not only highly esteemed citizens, but stand in the very front rank of the most prominent business men of Atlanta. Under their care the success of the bank is certain.

#### A PROSPEROUS COMPANY.

The Directors of the Atlanta and Suburban Land Company Make a Fine Showing. Yesterday morning the directors of the At-Suburban Land Company met at the Capital City bank to receive the reports of

The company owns property at East End and South Kirkwood. Those two new suburban towns have been built by this company, and are now going forward rapidly. In both places property has enhanced rapidly.

The reports show that the land sales already

amount to \$68,000 for seventy acres, the rate of nearly one thousand dollars an acre. The unsold 1,643 acres, still owned by the company, now stand to cost \$170 per acre. Thus far the company has made in net profits about one hundred and seventeen thousand dollars. This statement is regarded as very neour-

aging.

Last night the officers' reports were received by the stockholders, who held an important meeting for the purpose of hearing them.

The Atlanta South Side Woman's Christain TemperanceUnion will meet in the stewards' room Trinity church, Thursday, October 29, 1891, at 3 o'clock p. m. Members are earnestly requested to be present. Strangers welcome. Mrs. M. L. McLendon President. Miss Daisy Mattison, Secretary.

#### A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

An old-time couple who had come from one of the north Georgia counties to see the exposition were looking over the capitol yester-day. The old woman was clad in a homespun dress with a cracker boonet and the man wore a home-made blue jeans suit which appeared to have done gallant service for many

years. joy the lunch they brought from home when the old woman espied the Ben Hill statue. walked around it. "Who you reckon it is?" "I don't know," said the old man examining it critically, "but I reckon it's old King Sol

And then they left to go to the exposition Mrs. Blaine is quoted as saying: "I have told Mr. Blaine that if he remains as well as he is today I believe he would find it no more of strain to lead the procession than to stand on the roadside and see it pass by." Mrs. Blaine is about right in that, but

Brother Blaine has not been asked to lead the

procession. Harrison says he can't.

Ex-Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is out in an interview in which he says that New York will not be called upon to furnish the next democratic candidate for spresident His reasons are that the fight between Cleveland and Hill has been carried on with so much vigor that it will be practically impossible for the democracy of New York to unite on either.

speaks and Campbell does not carry Ohio, then it would seem that Gorman will be the The betting in New York on the gubernatorial race is 10 to 6 in favor of Flower. The largest single bet reported up to date is \$40,-

If Senator Blackburn knows whereof he

000 to \$25,000 on Flower. And now a material has been disc that will make ships unsinkable. The article is called cellulose and is to be manufactured in Philadelphia. The cellulose is made from the husks of cocoanuts and has the property of absorbing eight times its own weight water. The husks are ground into meal, the meal is placed in sacks, and vessels are lined with it. Owing to the quality of the fiber it is impossible to make a hole in it The discovery of the material was accidental. French gunboat was practicing at a target set up against a quantity of these, wet husks; the shot that struck the target pierced it and disappeared among the husks, leaving no signs of their penetration, because the material immediately closed up again. The hint thus given led to experiments and these to the manufacture of the new article If the hul of a vessel be lined with cellulose i will make it practically unsinkable.

The managers of the King Solomon show are having considerable trouble with the crowds of young chaps who hover around the entrance to the stage levery evening before and after the performance. They are the young mashers who have more money than brains, and who send notes and invitations by the score to th girls to dine with them after the performance, They even slip into the enclosure, but are as often thrown out in a way they deserve. Yesterday afternoon two young dudes got into th enclosure by declaring they were reporters, and even when faced by a reporter of the paper they claimed to represent did not blush, but retired with calm, straight faces.

The Fight on Mayor May. AUGUSTA, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-Mr. M. P. Foster, in a public speech tonight, in the interest of the reform movement, charged Mayor May with having endorsed a note as mayor of Augusta and discounted the same in the bank and used the money for his personal benetit, also of being five years in argars for city taxes, and at the same time was selling the homes of poor white and colored men and widows for unpaid taxes.

Arrested for Murder Augusta, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Manassas Parnell, who committed murder in
Aiken six years ago, was arrested in Tattnall
county by Sheriff Hodges and carried to
Aiken today.



ABSOLUTELY PURE WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHEOPSHIRE & DODD, ATLANTA, GA.

MAIER & BERKELE, OPTICIANS AND JEWELERS.

Employ the Best Opticians in the south. Spectacles and Eyeglasses properly fitted. 93 WHITEHALL STREET.

#### C. LOEB, Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

WHISKIES, WINES AND CIGARS, Sole agent for Pabst Milwaukee beer. The best in the market. All the finest brands of whiskies. Old Crow, and Old Oscar Pepper, with many other equally well-known and leading

11 and 13 West Mitchell, and 102 and 106 South Broad Streets,

WINDOW GLASS

PLATE GLASS

WORKS IN THE UNITED STATES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

F.J.COOLEDGE&BRO

21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.



Which will you have, sickness, suffering and despair, or health, strength, and spirit? You can take your choice. All chronic diseases and derangements peculiar to women are permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the female functions to healthy action. It removes the obstructions and suppressions which cause trouble and misery. For periodical pains, internal inflammation, ulceration and kindred ailments, it is a positive remedy. The system is invigorated, the blood enriched, digestion improved, melancholy and nervousness dispelled. It's a legitimate medicine, the only one that's guaranteed to give satisfaction in the cure

of all "female complaints." • GOOD NEWS • FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF Tutt's Pills. It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a

which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS is abown in the border of this "ad." is shown in the border of this "ad."

TINY LIVER PILLO

Weather Reports, with map, posted daily at our Corner Window.



whether the clothes vou wear are good clothes. And our suits stand the test of time. They hold their shape; the buttons don't come off; the seams

don't burst on you, and we don't charge you any more for that sort of clothing than for the inferior sort. There is one suit in our stock-a Prince Albert cut in a fine black tricot of best quality, that is just the thing for the middle-aged and elderly gentleman for a dress suit. It's handsome

made. We'll show it gladly. A. Rosenfeldsfore:

in appearance; in make,

equal to the best custom-

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

ROSEBANK GREENHOUSES,

FLORISTS,

RICE STREET, EAST OF BOULEVARD,

Having during last summer erected a large rangs of greenhouses we are now ready to furnish Choice cut roses and solicit orders for elegant bridal bouquets and all fine floral work; also,

We carry a full stock of Hyacinths, Tulips, Nar-cissus, etc. Visitors will always be welcome. Our place is located on Rice street, one block east of Boulevard, between Highland and Angier avenues. oct25 2w sun tues thur

The great exposition of ready-made clothing that we are displaying this season cannot fail to interest you. It will be to your interest to call and examine, as we have one of the best stocks ever displayed in the south.

MPKIN, COLE P STEWART.

26 WHITEHALL STREET.

## THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Wedding of Mr. Lucius H. Chappell and Miss Cynthia K. Hart.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN THE CITY.

The Whirligig of the Autumn Sesson En livened by Many Entertaining Events in Society.

UNION POINT, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-At 3: 30 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Lucius H. Chappell, of Columbus, Ga., was united in marriage to Miss Cynthia K. Hart, of this place. Rev. Henry Newton, of Athens, of ficiated, using the ceremonial of the Episcopal church, which was read from a bridal prayer book bound in white kid. After the se the book was presented to the bride.

The attendants were: Mr. Tracy Lamar, of Columbus, with Miss Jennie Hart, of Union Point.

Mr. S. P. Gilbert, of Columbus, with Miss Lula Bryan, of Union Point. Mr. Thomas J. Chappell, of Columbus, with Miss Emma Carroll, of Augusta.

Mr. Lamar Toomer, of Portsmouth, Va., with Miss Florrie Hart, of Union Point. Mr. Arthur C. Murdoch, of Columbus, with Miss Jessie Horton, of Union Point.

Charles K. Redd, of Columbus, with Miss Mary Williams, of Union Point. Mr. Hale Sibley, of Athens, with Miss Mary

Cowan, of Pulaski, Va. Mr. Penn Nicholson, of Pulaski, Va., with Miss Kate Sibley, of Union Point. Mr. H. Bentley Hart, of Union Point, with

Miss Mary Mewson. Mr. Harrold Lamb, with Mrs. Lamb, of The ushers were Messrs. John Henry Carl-

ton, John Wilkins, Will Ryan and Clay Al-This was a great day in the society of Union

This was a great day in the society of Union Point. The bride's family is one of the most prominent in this section of the state, and her beauty and lovliness are known and admired far beyond the fair country that claims her as its own daughter. She is of a type that has made the beauty of Georgia women famous the world over, and today she seems lovlier than ever. Divinely tall and graceful, she seemed a queen—such a queen as only our beloved south can boast, and well may he worship her who has won her for his life's companion.

The coremony was a beautifully simple one. It occurred in the old Methodist church, hid away mongst a grove of giant oaks that seemed grim guardians of the solemnity of the occasion.

The church itself was clad in a fitting attire for such service. Autumn leaves made a gar-land that decorated the archway over the altar, while field grasses and wild flowers fesned the pillars and railings, and above the

tooned the pillars and railings, and above the heads of the bride and groom was suspended an unbrella, the top of which was or pure white, while the lining was of a cheerful pink. After the ceremony a reception took place at Hawthorne Heights, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jane Sibiey. Her grand old mansion never seemed so magnificent. Here again the eye fell upon decorations that would beggar a metropolitan flower show. The mansion itself is rarely equaled in its appointments in this day. It sits upon the brow of a small mountain as if to command the possessions of a feudal baron. Gay with beautiful women and handsome men, it seemed possessions of a feudai paron. Gay

that a castle was filled with royal guests.

At 6:20 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell left for Savannah, where they will take a steamer for New York. After spending about a month in the east they will return to Columbus, which will be their future home.

#### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The wedding which united Mr. Pryor Mynatt and Miss Annie Raine, at the First Methodist church last evening, was a most brilliant and im-pressive ceremonial.

cent green foliage, made even more lustrous by the soft lights from waxen tapers and tinted

The wedding party entered to the grand music of Mendelssohn. The bride was a radiant vision of queenly beauty in her rich gown of duchesse satin brocade, elegantly trimmed point, finished with lace. The long court train hung in plain folds, and the front of the skirt was trimmed with frills of lace.

The bodice was cut slightly V back and front, and finished with a graduating jabot of lace, out-lined on either side by a delicate border of orange soms. A superb diamond pin, the gift of the proom, gleamed in these delicate laces. The elbow sleeves were puffed high on the shoulder, and finished with full lace frills. The long illusion veil was fastened with pearl pins, and a necklace of priceless pears, which had been worn by the bride's mother and grand-mother on their wedding days, completed the iewels, while the rich costume was finished by the jewels, while the rich costume was finished by a bouquet of bride roses and white gloves and

bridesmaids' gowns were enchantingly artistic and effective, with their delightful har-mony of white and gold. The material was of mony or white and gold. The material was or finest white crepe de chine, made in Martha Washington fashion, with many full frills of chiffon about the round necks, and having the waists defined by pretty pointed girdles.

The toilets were completed by long yellow gloves

golden slippers and big bouquets of yellow chry-santhemums, from which fell a flutter of yellow ribbons like clusters of golden mariposas.

The bride entered with her maid of honor, Miss Adaline Adalir. They were met by the groom at the altar, who came down the aisle with his best

man, Mr. Harry Snook.

man, Mr. Harry Shook.

The attendants were as follows:
Bridesmaids—Miss Hessie Boylston, Miss Dora Raine, Miss Lily Goldsmith, Miss Effic Howell, Miss Chloe Bell White, Miss Genie West, Miss Annie Wallace, Miss May Bell Glover, Miss Lyon, of Baltimore; Miss Bond, of Macon; Miss Camille Mercier, of Macon; Miss Antoinette Rotan, of Texas.

Texas.

Groomsmen—Mr. Tom Erwin, Mr. Guy Hamilton, of Athens; Mr. Wilcoxon, of Brunswick; Mr. Harry Meione, Mr. Vol Talliaferro, Mr. Ed Peeples, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mr. John Sanders, Mr. Sim Post, Mr. Henry Inman.

Ushers—Mr. Charley Abbot, Mr. Will Matthews, Mr. Hugh Adams and Mr. Frank West. The beautiful wedding ceremony was used most effectively by Dr. Strickler and Dr. Hopkins. The wedding party and a number of the wedding party ng party and a number of friends and relatives were invited to an elegant reception at the home of the bride, and to this they drove from

Mrs. Raine's handsome mansion on Peachtree was turned into a veritable fairyland on the occasion, the draperles and decorations of the entire interior being exquisitely suggestive of a bridal. The floors were all covered with snowy crash, and the curtains and portieres were of white silk, caught gracefully here and there with knots of white roses or sprays of airy green vines.

white roses or sprays of airy green vines.

The hallways were lighted by many handsome banquet and pedestal lamps with tinred shades. The mantel in the first drawing room was laden with rich foliage. In the next room the musicians were placed behind a bower of bloom and the archway leading to this was draped all in white and adorned with white roses.

In the two smaller apartments beyond the wedding presents were arranged and never did a bride and groom receive more beautiful evidences of

their popularity. One large table was entirely filled with cut glass, the center piece being a magnifi-cent punch bowl, Mr. John Raine's gift to his sister.

Then there was another large table laden with china and silver, and other large table laden with china and silver, and other lovely things beyond counting. The dining room's decorations were entirely in white, and the table's center adorn-ment was extremely unique and lovely, being a bridge wrought entirely of bride roses and placed on a large square mirror outlined with smilax. tion of the flowers and the whole idea of this love bridge made by flowers, was exquisite. Large bowls of bride roses, beautifully iced cakes and many white candles in silver candelabra, finished the decoration.

finished the decoration.

The company enjoyed a delicious supper at the small tables on the enclosed veranda, where many flowers and graceful vines made a fair scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Raine are always the most royal of entertainers, and on this occasion their guests

Miss Laurette Nisbet Boykin entertained of fully a small party of musical friends Wed

were made especially welcome and happy. Mrs.
Raine was extremely handsome in a rich robe of
pansy silk, en train, trimmed with duchesse lace.
Her jewels were superb diamonds.
At 11 o'clock the happy pair left for their wedding journey, amid a shower of congratulations
and good wishes.
Miss Annie Raine is the oldest daughter of Mr.
John Raine, one of the leading and best beloved
citizens of Atlanta. The young lady herself has

John Raine, one of the leading and best beloved citizens of Atlanta. The young lady herself has been favored by fate with every physical grace and mental accomplishment that can be bestowed upon a woman. She is possessed of a brilliant brunette type of beauty ever varying in expression and always enchanting. Her nature is lovable and womanly, and her mental gifts have always made her exceptionally delightful.

Mr. Pryor L. Mynatt is the son of Colonel P. L. Mynatt one of the leading barristers of this gifts.

Mynatt, one of the leading barristers of this city Mr. Mynatt entered the profession of law as his father's partner, and he has already made a name for himself by his brilliancy and energy. He is possessed of far more than man's ordinary share of handsome looks, and both his manner and sonality bespeak the splendid old southern lim which is his inheritance. He is a grandson the distinguished Campbell Wallace, and all who know him are prophesying that his future will maintain the reputation of his ancestors and of his own bright present prospects.

Miss Willie Underwood, of Rome, is visiting Mrs. B. F. Wyly at 239 Courtland avenue.

Misses Annie and Ina Gartrell, two accomplished daughters of Colonel John O. Gartrell, of Marietta, are spending the week with the ramily of Mr. R. H. Randall, at 67 West Harris street.

Mr. Rafael Salas, the Argentine Republic's con-

Miss Effie Denham, one of Eatonton's most cul tured young ladies, is the guest of Miss Sue Lou Harwell, of Edgewood, for a few days.

Miss Sadie Bacon, a very pretty and charming young lady of Eastman, Ga., is visiting Miss Belle Willingham at 100 Forest avenue.

Miss Fannie Holt, a charming young lady of Macon, has returned home after a pleasant visit in Atlanta, as the guest of Miss Mamie Bruce, on

Miss Mamie Fisher, of Augusta, came to Atlanta yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Fessenden, at the

Mr. Joe English, a prominent young man of Columbia, S. C., is in Atlanta. Mrs. W. J. H. Pitts and Miss Stella Pitts, of

Waverly Hall, are attending the exposition. They are the guests of the family of W. A. Osborn, on The annual opening ball of the Concordia Asso ciation was held Tuesday night at Concordia hali. About sixty couples were present. A sumptuous supper was served at midnight, and dancing con-

tinued to a late hour. The Art League Chronicle, of Leavenworth, Kan., thus speaks of the departure for Atlauta of one of our well-known ladies, who has re-

ently come home:
"The ladies of the Art League are unanimous in their expressions of regret at the departure from Leavenworth of Mrs. T. C. Tupper, one of the league's most valued and honored members. Her pleasing and courteous manner, and her rare lit-erary attainments and ability make her an acquisition to any circle or society, and the Art League will ever consider it an honor to have had her name enrolled as one of its members. The ladies remember with profit and delight the pleasant treats in the way of recitations, talks and essays, with which Mrs. Tupper at various times entertained them. They extend to her their sincere thanks for her interest and work in the club, and unite in wishing her a happy and pros-perous life in her new home. They congratulate the ladies of Atlanta on the addition to their number of so estimable and gifted a woman as Mrs. Tupper. What is a loss here will be a gain there, for there can be no one with whom she may associate but will be the better for her Christian and

elevating influence." This morning, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, there will be a remarkably fine concert in the hall of Phillips & Crew. The concert yesterday morn-ing attracted a very large and cultivated audience, many prominent society ladies being pres ent. Most of the professional and amateur musi cians of the city heard the fine programme with unmixed delight. Mr. Joseph Hart Denck, the pianist, played marvelously. He aroused the audienge to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The programme for today will be equal to any yet gi Mr. Denck will be assisted by Mr. Harold mpson, the fine violinist from Columbus. ( The programme will be: Mazurka No. 2. 

Duo-Brilliant Fantaisie on ......I. M. Mayer La Campanella......Paganini-Liszt

It has never come into my head to desire to remove every atom of self-love by perpetrating a novel upon the public, but two people have re-cently suggested to me wonderful possibilities for leading figures in a noble romance. They are father and daughter, the man no more of the people than if he belonged to royalty, the thoroughbred, handsome, knightly, southern gentleman that northern folks find in books and fail to discover on their trips south. This man reached manhood's estate at the close of the war and he, with some others of his age, is the last of his distinctive southern race.

The daughter has bloomed from a debutante

bud into an exquisite rose of fair, fragrant young womanhood, an ideal being whose lovers should write her sweet songs, after the fashion of Master Robert Herrick. She, too, is southern to her finger tips—southern in her wealth of dusky hair, her de-p, dewy eyes and glowing olive skin, and above all in that warm, lovable, graciousness of manner born of the light, warmth, color and odor that abides beneath sunny skies. I speak of these people as if, like Topsy, they growed; here, utterly failing to mention their right to all these graces through high lineage. But this beautiful pair seem to stand unique and alone, irrespective of ancestry. They were at the german last Tuesday evening. The girl wore a gown of white silk, with clusters of pink rose. of white silk, with clusters of pink rose-buds in the draperies—a very symbol of a white life touched with coleur de rose. The father is always her chaperone, and when his splendid eyes rested upon her figure in the dances his very being outbreathed a love and reverence as high and pure as the stars, and the girl gave back this love as a flower offers up her color and fragrance to the sun.

I sometimes wonder if such love as this is not life's immortality? It surely must go, after bodily death, to form a note in the music of the spheres.

Miss Stella Robinson, one of the belles of New Orleans, is visiting relatives on Crew street.

Miss Sarah E. Jones and Miss Eloise Gibson. of Greenville, S. C., are visiting relatives at West

Miss Maggie Wootten, quite an accomplished and charming young lady of Washington, Ga., is visiting in the city Miss Wootten made many friends while here last winter with her charming manners and gifted powers in elecution and

Hon. E. Y. Hill, of Washington, Ga., is in the

Captain O. M. Carter, Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shatter, of Savannah, are at the Kimball. Captain Carter is the government engineer in charge of the river and harbor work.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Flora Abbott entertained a few friends, complimentary to her guests, Misses Seago and Borroughs. There were no young ladies except those in tife family and connections invited.

Colonel T. G. Bennett, wife and daughter, of Jackson, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darwin G. Jones, of 17 Linden avenue.

Miss Maymie Hendrix, one of the brightest and prettiest young ladies of LaGrange college, has returned to school after visiting her parents

night. The entertainment was in honor of Mrs. Basin, a prominent society lady of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting Atlanta. Mrs. Basin enjoys a very high reputation as a prima donna, having sung with success in Washington City and New York. The following persons were present: Mrs. Basin, Miss Katie McCartha, Miss Irene Nisbet, Miss Laurette Boykin, Mrs. Genie Boykin, Mr. William Owens, Mr. Harold G. Simpson, Mr. Dean Nisbet, Mr. Will Richards and Mr. L. E. Orchard. Mr. Simpson played several violin solos in brilliant

Nisbet, Mr. Will Richards and Mr. I. E. Oronard.
Mr. Simpson played several violin solos in brilliant
style, Mrs. Sam Boykin playing his accompanimerits. Mr. Owens sang in a way that delighted
his hearers, and Mr. Richards also sang charmingly. Owing to a cold, Mrs. Basin did not sin g
After the informal musical programme was concluded refreshments were served. It was a most
agreeable evening for all who were present.

Married, at Kennesaw, Ga., October by Rev. J. Owens, Mr. G. L. Howell to Miss Mattle L. Kendrick.

Mirs Amelia Wood, one of Macon's charming society ladies, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. G. Chisolm, 142 South Pryor street.

Misses Frances K. and Theresa K. Kohler, two charming Brooklyn belles, are in attendance at the Piedmont exposition. They are chaperoned by Mrs. B. J. Wolfe, and are stopping with Mrs.

Miss Mittle Wilson, of Union Springs, Ala., is visiting her brother, E. B. Wilson, 106 Irvine

Miss Mary West, of Rome, spent yesterday in Atlanta, the guest of her brother, Professor E. E. West, of the technological school.

Augusta, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]--Mr. John O. Tyson and Miss Kate R. Sturtevant, both of Savannah, were married here at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Church of the Atonement, and left on the Georgia fast train for Atlanta, where they will spend their honeymoon.

REVNOLDS, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Tues-day, at the Baptist church, Mr. G. M. Hodges was united to Miss May Etheredge, Rev. W. J. Durham OPELIKA, Ala., October 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Rob-

ert Segret, of Opelika, and Miss Willie McCul-lough, of LaFayette, were married in the latter city a few days ago.

Mr. C. C. Culpepper, of West Point, Ga., and
Miss Dalsy Tucker were married at the residence
of the bride's father, near Opelika, and the 23d

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 28.-[Special.]-At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Emile Harris, of Highland park, and Josiah Sherman, of Atlanta, were married by Bishop Joyce, of the Methodist

Episcopal church. Following the ceremony a

g breakfast was served, and the couple left

RALEIGH, N. C., October 28.-[Special.]-One of the largest gatherings of prominent North Carolinians which ever occurred in another state occurred at Richmond today, at the marriage of Colonel Beneham Cameron to Miss Sallie Mayo Governor Holt, Attorney General Davidson, Colonel Julian S. Carr, Dr. A. R. Hawkins and Colonel William Johnston and Colonel A. B. Andrews, left this morning in the latter's private ear, and nearly all the officers of the general staff

CLAYTON, GA., October 28.-[Special.]-Mr. E. L. McConnell, the popular and efficient deputy sheriff of Rabun county, was married today to Miss Lottie Williams, of this county. This young couple have a host of friends who wish them every hap

SEWANEE, Tenn., October 28.-Sewanee ha seldom, if ever, witnessed a more brilliant or happier social event than was the Moreland-Lewis wedding, which was beautifully celebrated in St. Augustine chapel at 5 o'clock Thursday evening. The ceremony was after that of the Episcopal church. At the first pealing forth of the mellow strains of the organ, Major A. F. Moreland, father of the groom, and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, mother of the bride, followed by relatives, marched down the center aisle and took seats in the audience. The bridesmaids, six in number, came three each from the rooms on the left and right of the chancel, formed twos at the center aisle, marched to the rear of the chancel, formed twos at the center aisle, marched to the rear of the church, opened order, as it were, when the groomsmen by twos marched between, taking their positions on each side the chancel. They were followed by the maids dividing and taking their positions between the men, forming a horse-shoe shape. Mr. Henry A. Lewis, brother of the bride, and in company with her, and Mr. Charles L. Glass as best man, in company with the groom, preceded by three little flower girls, formed at the center of the group, and here Dr. A. C. Moreland, of Atlanta, and Miss Willie Lewis, of Sewanee, took their marriage vow, Rev. Dr. William P. Dubose, of the University of the South, officiating. They were then lead to the altar where they took upon themselves the marriage vow, Bisphop Alexander Gregg, of Texas, officiating. This ceremony was indeed impressive and beautiful. It being over the bride and groom were followed by their attendants in the following order:

Miss Gertrude E. Moreland, of Atlanta, with Mr. George H. Glass, of Sewanee; Miss Clara E. Moreland, of Atlanta, with Mr. Julian L. Shipp, of Chattanooga; Miss Clara Boynton, of Atlanta, with Mr. Robert Moye, of Cuthbert Miss Susie Tucker, of Sewanee, with Mr. H. F. West, of Atlanta; Miss Susie Dubose, of Sewanee, with Mr. Lavis Harwell, of Atlanta; Miss Susie Tucker, of Sewanee, with Mr. R. L. Harding of Atlanta.

Immediately after the Geremony at the church the party proceeded to the summer home of the bride's mother, where a most elegant reception was held.

Misses Willie Snyder, Bettie Tillman and Eva Moore, of Columbus, Ga., arrived here yesterday and will spend several days visiting friends and

Miss Mattie Mikel and her sister, Miss Mary, of Milton county, are in the city visiting their cousin, Mrs. H. H. Jackson, and their friend Mrs. W. T.

Miss Callie Jett, of Clarkston, Ga., is in the city on a visit to her uncle, Mr. H. H. Jackson, on Ivy

Mrs. P. E. Collins, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, nee Miss Annie Lee Garner, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Pendleton, at Kirkwood, during the exposition.

Last evening at 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. R. Jordan on Mangum street, a most happy event occurred, being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Cora Nellie, to Mr. J. Ed Dozier. The Rev. Walker Lewis, in the presence of a few intimate friends, performed the ceremony in a most happy manner. The bride is an interesting and attractive young lady, whose friends she numbers by the score, and in her Mr.
Dozier has won a charming and
lovable wife. Mr. Dozier is a very
popular and trusted employe of the Pullman comany, and has the congratulations of a host of

The couple left immediately for a two-weeks' trip to Jacksonville and other points of interest in the Land of Flowers, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Willie Jones, a handsome belle of Carters ville, is visiting Miss Paralee Brotherton during

Dr. R. L. Sykes, a prominent physician of Columbus, Miss., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, on West Peachtree street.

Mr. Samuel Pinkussohn and family are in Charleston, S. C., taking in the gala week.

MACON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—This after-

macos, ora., October 28.—[Special.]—This after-noon, at 2 o'clock, Thomas Peters, of Atlanta, and Miss Katle Ross, of Macon, were united in mar-riage by Rev. McFerrin, of the Mulberry street Methodist church. The ceremony was a confidence Methodist church. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Addison R. Tinsley, on Wash-ington avenue, brother-in-law of the bride. It was a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Peters at once left for Atlanta, their future home. The groom is a popular and most estimable gentleman. The bride is a daughter of the late B. F. Ross and a sister of Floyd Ross. She is a handsome and talented lady, and her many friends and admirers in this city wish her a married life of much happiness and contentment.

happiness and contentment.

MONROE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Yester day at 2 o'clock Mr. Virgil Walker, of Savannah, was married to Miss Georgia Gibbs, of this place, Rev. W. S. McCarty officiating.

Mr. Walker is train dispatcher of the Central railroad, and is held in the highest esteem by the officers of that road. Miss Gibbs, the bride, is one of the most lovable young ladies ever raised here. Hundreds of friends wish them joy and happiness.

TRY A CUP

# Breakfast Cocoa

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

For more than ONE HUN-DRED YEARS they have made their Cocoa preparations ABSOLUTELY pure, using no PATENT PRO-CESSES, ALKALIES or DYES in their manufacture.

oct21-d3w top col n r m or fol r m

AMUSEMENTS.

ADAM FOREPAUCH'S argest, oldest, richest, tented exhibition in the whole world. 1200 MEN AND HORSES. Will exhibit afternoon and night, at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m., at Atlanta, Monday, November 2.

avilions open one hour previous to com nt. Coming in all its vast entirety: 4-Paw's Colossal Triple Circus! 4-Paw's Startling Stage Sensations!
4-Paw's Glorions Hippodrome Kaces!
4-Paw's Mammoth Double Menagerie!
4-Paw's Trained Animals Exposition!
4-Paw's Wild West Show!
4-Paw's Famous Foreign Features!
irst season in America of

COL. BOCNE AND MISS CARLOTTA. in CIRCUS LIONS



Which is encircled with a lofty steel fence, insur

Which is encircled with a lotty steel fence, insuring perfect safety to the audience. See Lious Riding Tricycles, Loose, and Racing Harnessed to Chariots, Lions Playing See-Saw, Forming High Pyramide, etc.

Exhibited last season 150 times in Paris, 200 in London. They are the wonder and admiration of the World. First appearance under canvass of the most illustrious of all ærialists, the incomparable

#### HANLON-VOLTERS

In their thrilling "Leap for Life" 40 feet in 200 Arenic Stars. 3 Times the Greatest Menagerie
Ever exhibited in America and only realistic and reconstructed
Wild West Exhibition!

—150 Scouts, Savages and Soldiers!—Capt. A. H. Bogardus and sharpshooters. Border life in all its phases including the wild and weird

GHOST DANCE! All the entire and superb Paris Hippodrome! One-fourth mile track, every kind of races, French female charioteers,

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S New and astounding trained animal exhibi-tion, including 20 WONDERFUL ELEPHANTS \$50,000 S.ud Trained Horses. 100 ACTING ANIMALS! Daily Expenses \$5,500, Cap.tal \$3,000,000 50 Cars. 4 Trains. The cumptuous and stupendous

GALA-DAY PARADE Of the mighty combine takes place at 10 o'clock a.m., daily, unfolding to public view, free as the air to everybody, all the dazzling, unique, picturesque, historical and sumptions processional resources of the Monster Dual Organization.

Admission, as usual. Cheap Round Trip Excursions on all lines of travel. See Local Agents for Particulars.

Particulars.

Two Exhibitions Daily, at usual bours. For the accommodation of the public who would avoid the crowds on the grounds, reserved numbered seats (at regular prices) and admission tickets, at usual slight advance, can be secured at Miller's News Store, under opera house, the day of Exhibition only. Admission: aduits, \$1; children under upon years, 50 cents.

only.

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S Original, Colossal
Aggregation is the Only Great Show Coming here
J. E. COOPER,
Proprietor. oc119 21 23 26 27 28 29 30 31 nov1

NOTICE BY THE MAYOR AND GENERAL council of the city of Atlanta, of an election to determine the question whether \$500,000 of bonds shall be issued by said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply of said city. Whereas, The Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta desire to issue \$500,000 (dive hundred thousand dollars) of thirty year bonds of said city for the purpose of enlarging the water supply thereof, in accordance with the constitution and laws of said state, and in pursuance of an act amending the charter of said city approved August 21st, 1891, and the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of said city being necessary to authorize the issue of said bonds.

And whereas, An ordinance was passed by the city council on the 20th day of October, 1891, and concurred in by the aldermen of said city on the 22d day of October, 1891, and approved by the mayor October 23d, 1891, provided for the holding of an election at the several voting preclinets of said city, to-wit, on the first Wednesday, the second day of December, 1891, to determine the question whether the qualified voters of said city would assent to the issue of bonds as afore-said.

Notice is therefore hereby given that an election will be held to determine the question aforesaid.

VOTERS WILL TAKE NOTICE:

1. That the amount of bonds proposed to be issued is \$500,000; that they are to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per amount, interest payable semi-annually; that they are to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

2. That the election will be held at the several votes and the principal and interest is to be used only in enlarging the water supply of said city.

be used only in emarging the water supply city.

2. That the election will be held at the several voting precincts of said city, under the same rules and regulations that govern elections for mayor, aldermen and councilmen, and will be held with the election for aldermen and councilmen to be held on the same day, to-wit: December 2d, 1891.

3. That voters qualified to vote in the election for aldermen and councilmen are likewise qualified to vote on the question of issuing water bonds.

bonds.

4. That the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city is necessary to authorize the issue of these bonds.

5. That if the bonds aforesaid are authorized and issued, provision will be made for the full payment of the principal and interest thereof within thirty years from the date of the issue.

6. Voters will have printed or written on their ballots "for water bonds," or "against water bonds."

ballots "for water bonds," or "against water bonds."

7. This notice to be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the paper in which the sherif's advertisements for said county are held, also in The Journal and The Herald, for the space of thirty days next preceding the day of said election. Signed,

A.P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

oct 25 to dec 2

Our stock is large enough. Our selection varied enough. Our styles handsome enough. Our prices low enough.

## To supply your winter clothing outfit w. BAKER & CO.'S If It's New We Have It. HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers, Hatters. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL.

The Brown & King Supply Co.



Supplies, Machinery, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts.

ATLANTA GA.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS

DR. BOWES & CO. 21 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA GA. STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed eaustics, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Unary, Kidney and Biadder Diseases, Impotence, Spermater, these, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book of question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO. MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Coment, Coal, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MARBLE DUST DRAIN SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK TO CLAP

Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, 6A. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.





# PRONOUNCED BARGAINS!

We have a small lot of Boys' and Children's Overcoats, carried over from last season. They are none the less valuable for that.

#### CHOICE MATERIALS. NOVEL PATTERNS. CORRECT STYLES.

Every garment perfect in every particular. Fit, finish and fabrics the equal of any on the market. To rush out this odd line prices have been reduced to about one-third of regular rates. They are trophies of economy and a couple of days' sales will wind them up. Thrifty parents should quickly avail themselves of the chance.

EISEMAN BROS.,

WHITEHALL STREET

GREA'

Merchants' Day Sco Success at the

YCELLENT PROGRA

FOR

n, Polk, Oat Mrs. Felton Next Concert Next

RRANGING

And is was one of the great show.

It was not only great i but great in attendance most gratifying to the dir. Nearly all the leading places of business, and go places of business, and go places of business, and go places of business. gave their employes a which they gladly availa The grounds were all best people of the cit daughters, and children. daughters, and children. It was estimated that

ple passed through the g Everything was in fit lay, and everything pa ous day. The mule ra was freely indulged in. There was no balloo of the high winds. The programme were render

There were no amuse for the forenoon. It we through the exhibit made at the exposition. pleased with what the rprised at the fine qui At 12:30 o'clock the

began the concert as Several fine selections Mexican band can re after encore was deman markable band incre At 1 o'clock the ban graud stand and enterta several fine airs. They stand during the races, pularity.

The programme for out pretty much as pu CONSTITUTION, excep lloon ascension. The climbing of the ssor Achille Phillion time and with the usua This daring feat by loudly applanded by th After this was the da Kennedy brothers, wh ence hugely. Each of horses, standing ere and dashing around th

The race was very clo by the judges.

King Solon

At night King Solon
fore the largest and
nessed it. Not only
filled, but the bleachin

with people.

The performance e various scenes wer The ballet was graperformed on the sta procession of the diffe owing to the sickn Zulig, Kiralty's orche was led by Bolossy music was better t proved himself to be as the king of spectac.

The people are no production once, bur pleased are they will artistic beauty. Today's Of course today.
The programme and
of nothing less.
It is road-congress and a nice programs ford Cohen. It is as follows: 1 O'Clock—Concert 1:30 O'Clock—Conc 2:15 O'Clock—Conc

ers. 8 O'Clock—Grand pro Musical The programme of concert in the grand very fine, and contain It is as follows:

March...
Overture of Martha...
Selection from Mache
Selection, hunting so
ranged by...
SECO 

ttract the music

tion in great numb

lies of the Home The Wallace-List exhibition at the ex-licly tested today, it

exposition groun ton and when p The test to be ma

A machine for la exhibited at the ex Chicago, will be te of machinery hall, "She"-A new and wor

A new and won

It is the latest
classical represent
amphitrite spous
"She's" first ap States, and assensation among tappears in midair defiance of gravita

## th. hing outfit ve It.

ply Co.

hinery, ings and Brass for Corrugated

iscounts. GA ENTS

& CO.,

stamps for book and

programme were rendered to perfection.

The Day in Detail. There were no amusements on the programme for the forenoon. It was given up to a stroll through the exhibits, the finest ever made at the exposition. The visitors were all pleased with what they saw, and were even

THE GREATEST YET.

Success at the Exposition.

Tomorrow Is Red Men's Day, and It

PRESS

on. Polk. Oates, Tillman, Dr. and

Will Be Immense.

Mrs. Felton Next Week-Sacred

Concert Next Sunday.

It was merchants' day at the exposition

And is was one of the brightest days of the

great show.
It was not only great in point of attractions,

but great in attendance, the receipts being most gratifying to the directors.

Nearly all the leading merchants closed their

places of business, and going out to the grounds

gave their employes a chance of going, of which they gladly availed themselves.

The grounds were alive with people, the hest people of the city, with their wives, daughters, and children.

It was estimated that forty thousand peo-

ple passed through the gates during the day. Everything was in fine trim for a grand

day, and everything passed off in a splendid

The races were quite as good as on the pre-

was freely indulged in.

rious day. The mule race, the last of the af-

noon, was splendidly enjoyed, and created

FOR

surprised at the fine quality of them. The Concert. At 12:30 o'clock the popular Mexican band began the concert advertised for that hour. Several fine selections were given as only the Mexican band can render them, and encore after encore was demanded. Every day this remarkable band increases its well-deserved

popularity.
At 1 o'clock the band was carried to the grand stand and entertained the audience by several fine airs. They remained in the grand stand during the races, and played during the

#### The Programme.

The programme for yesterday was carried at pretty much as published in yesterday's Constitution, except that there was no The climbing of the spiral tower by Pro-

essor Achille Phillion occurred at the usual time and with the usual success. This daring feat by Professor Phillion was

loudly applauded by the grand stand.

After this was the daring race between the Kennedy brothers, which pleased the audience hugely. Each of the brothers rode two horses, standing erect on top of them and dashing around the track at full speed. The race was very close, and was conducted by the judges. King Solomon at Night.

At night King Solomon was presented be fore the largest audience that has yet witnessed it. Not only was the grand stand filled, but the bleaching boards were covered with people.

The performance was better than ever, and the various scenes were applauded loudly.

The baliet was grand, the acrobatic feats performed on the stage were matchless, the procession of the different tribes never made more pleasing spectacle. In a word, the ow scored another hit, and pleased the spec-

tators greatly.

Owing to the sickness of Professor August Zulig, Kiralfy's orchestra leader, the orche was led by Bolossy Kiralfy himself. The music was better than ever, and Kiralfy proved himself to be a fine musician, as well

as the king of spectacular.

The people are not satisfied at seeing the production once, but go back to see it, so pleased are they with its gorgeousness and artistic beauty.

Today's Programme. Of course today, will be another hummer. The programme and the weather will admit of nothing less.

It is road-congress and cotton-growers' day, and a nice programme has been fixed by Sand-tond Cohen.

It is as follows:

It is as follows:

10 'Clock—Concert in main building.

1:30 'Clock—Concert in the grand stand.

2:15 O'Clock—Climbing of the spiral tower
by Frofessor A chille Phillion.

2:30 O'Clock—Horse races.

3:45 O'Clock—Roman hippodrome races by
the daring riders, Messrs. Kennedy brothers.

ers.
8 O'Clock-Grand presentation of King Solo-

Musical Programme.

The programme of music to be played at the concert in the grand stand this afternoon is very fine, and contains many choice selections. It is as follows: FIRST PART.

March
Overture of Martha
Selection from Machetti
Selection, hunting seene, descriptive piece, arranged by
SECOND FART.
Meverbeer
Meverbeer Indian March...

Hudian March Meyerbeer Ruy Blas, overture Mendelssohn Moises, prayer Rossini This fine programme of classical music will attract the music-loving public to the exposition in great numbers.

The ladies of the Christian church, and the ladies of the Home of the Friendiess, have fine dining rooms at the exposition, for the benefit of the two institutions named. The ladies superintend them personally, and take great pride in arranging good meals.

As they are the only two restaurants at the As they are the only two restaurants at the grounds, they get, as they deserve, a large pat-

The Wallace-Lispenard cotton picker is on exhibition at the exposition. It will be publicly tested today, in the cotton field inside the exposition grounds. It picks 87 per cent of the cotton and when perfected will pick it all. The test to be made today will be watched with the greatest of interest.

A machine for laying pavement, which is exhibited at the exposition by R. C. Pope, of Chicago, will be tested today at the west end of machinery hall, where all the visitors can see it.

"She"-A Great Wonder.

A new and wonderful attraction will open at the exposition today. It is the latest French transformation and

It is the latest French transformation and classical representation of "She," as the amphitrite spouse of Neptune. This is "She's" first appearance in the United States, and "She" will create a big sensation among the exposition-goers. "She" appears in midair floating in all positions in defiance of gravitation. "She" was one of the biggest attractions at the Paris exposition and nobody should miss seeing her. "She" is exhibited next to the Home for the Friendless. nobody should miss seeing her. "She" is ex-hibited next to the Home for the Friendless

Red Men's Day.

Tomorrow is Red Men's day, and the different tribes have arranged for a grand time.

It is expected that fully 3,000 visiting Red Men will attend and make the exposition directors glad of their courtesy in setting apart a day for them.

A barbecue will be spread before the Red

Men and their friends after the speaking, which will occur in the grand stand.

Some fine orators are expected to deliver addresses. Manager Cohen is bestirring himself to arrange the best programme of the week for the Red Men.

Press Day.

Merchants' Day Scores a Magnificent · Press Day. The exposition would be incomplete without a day devoted to the Georgia editors.

The directors have recognized this and have arranged for the editors to come to the exposition one week from today and enjoy themselves. EXCELLENT PROGRAMME PRESENTED.

A meeting of the press committee was held at The Journal office last night. Nothing definite was done, except the appointment of a committee to arrange a programme for press

day.

This committee is: Hon. Clark Howell, of The Constitution; Mr. Henry Cabaniss, of The Journal; Mr. Josiah I. Carter, of The Herald; Mr. Charles D. Barker, of the Weekly Press. association, and Mr. John Temple Graves, of the Piedmont exposition.

This committee will be called together by Mr. Barker in a day or so and arrange the programme for the editors' day.

The editors will be here in full force to see

King Solomon and the exposition. They will be admitted to the grounds free, and an effort is being made to give them a banquet at the Manager Paul Atkinson, of the cyclorama,

hanager ran atkinson, of the cyclorama, has presented the editors with free tickets to the cyclorama.

Mr. L. DeGive has also given the editors tickets to the play to be given here on next Thursday night It will be the "Fat Men's Club," and the boys will enjoy it.

Alliance Week.

With so many great days, this week, it is

Alliance Week.

With so many great days, this week, it is rather early to begin to talk of next week already.

It is alliance week.

And will be the biggest week of any exposition area hald in the court. tion ever held in the south.

The alliancemen are coming in thousands, and on the three first days of the week it would not be placing the figure too high to put the attendance at 75,000. Addresses will be made by alliance leaders, and others, which cannot fail to attract great

The subtreasury plan and the Ocala demands will be fully discussed, both sides being presented by their recognized champions.

President L. L. Polk, of the National Farmers' Alliance, and President Livingston, ense amusement. Betting on the result There was no balloon ascension on account of the high winds. The other features of the of the Georgia alliance, will present their side of the question.

of the question.

These two redoubtable alliance leaders will speak at the grand stand on next Tuesday.

The following day the anti-subtreasury side will be presented in able addresses by Congressman William C. Oates, of Alabama, and Congressman George D. Tillman, of South Carolina.

Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Felton will also be present on this day and will each deliver able adcresses.

Mrs. Felton, it is expected, will deliver the greatest speech of her life, and the grand old "sage of Bartow" will be on his mettle.

Congressman Oates, of Alabama, has written to the exposition management, accepting the invitation to speak next Wednesday. He said in his letter that elthough deciving the invitation to speak next wednesday. He said in his letter that although deeply interested in the campaign in Alabama, he could not decline an invitation to address such an assemblage of people as he was sure would be present.

Mr. Oates was one of the most familiar figures of the last three or four congresses, and headen in several hard fights made.

has been a leader in several hard fights made

He was very prominent in the recent fight against the force bill, which he helped to de-He was a confederate soldier, and lost a leg

He is connected with the alliance only by his opposition to the subtreasury scheme. He will be remembered as the first congressman who jumped on it.

These two days, Wednesday and Thursday, will be the greatest of the exposition.

The Deserved Success.

Today proves, peradventure, that the directors made no mistake, and are endorsed in their efforts by the ministry of the city, the farmers of the state and the public in general. Last evening at the production of King Solomon over 12,000 people crowded the grand stand, and many were turned away, but the most remarkable fact is that not one who occupied a seat in the grand stand, left until the show was over. And still more remarkable is the fact that no attraction that ever visited the south has ever been witnessed by so many recole as her sear. Fine

essed by so many people, as has seen King

Cheap Rates to the Concert. On next Sunday the East Tennessee will run special excursions from Chattanoga to At-lanta, to bring the people to the sacred con-cert. The round trip can be made for \$1. The Western and Atlantic may name the same rate.

Commissioner Slaughter has recommended the different roads, composing the Southern Railway Passenger Association, to make a 1-cent rate to the exposition during the last

week.

The East Tennessee had already announced its intention of doing so, and this brings the other roads into line. This insures great Sunday Concert.

There will be a grand sacred concert at the exposition grounds next Sunday afternoon, the same as last Sunday.

The price of admission will be 25 cents to the grounds, including the grand stand, and the fare to the grounds by the street railroad company will be reduced to 5 cents. This will, of course, double the attendance

at the park. Keep Your Tickets.

The exposition directors have set down on the use of season tickets to the exposition by persons other than those to whom they were issued. Instructions have been issued to the gatekeepers to take up all tickets presented by others than the persons whose names are writ-ten on them. Several were captured at the

ten on them. Several were captured at the gate in this way yesterday.

A Wonderful Illusion.

Among the many excellent sideshows at the exposition is Galatea, which is located in the north end of the main building.

This wonderful illusion, it will be remembered, was at the last two expositions and was largely natronized. largely patronized. Notice to Red Men.

A meeting of the general committee from different tribes of Red Men, to arrange for Red Men's day, was held at the office of Hon. A. M. Reinhardt last night.

M. Reinhardt last night.

Much euthusiam was manifested, and eight tribes, the league and Pocahontas were represented, and all had their war paint on.

After the procession, the order of which is printed below, the Red Men will board the Richmond and Danville cars at the Markham house deput for the grounds at 10 c'alckham notes depot for the grounds at 10 o'clock.

It is especially requested that all Red Men purchase their tickets today, so as to avoid delay at the depot. It will be impossible to get tickets at the depots, as the rush will be so

great.

Three trains of ten cars each have been chartered to carry the Red Men to the grounds.

The exercises at the grounds will be opened with the singing of the opening ode and prayer, and closed with the long meter doxology. Ten thousand voices will ich in the singing

meter doxology. Ten thousand voices will join in the singing.

The purchasing committee has purchased several thousand pounds of meat and several thousand loaves of bread and buns, barrels of pickles, sugar, coffee, lemons and other articles to make up the barbecue. Mr. G. W. Hawkins, chief of the barbecue, is now camped on the grounds with a corps of assistants, and is now preparing the barbecue and Brunswick stew.

now preparing the barbecue and Brunswick stew.

Mr. C. W. Calloway, sheriff of Wilkes county, an expert barbecuer, is on the grounds, assisting in the work. The speakers for the occasion have arrived and are at the Kimball, and are being cared for by the reception committee, consisting of Judgr J. A. Anderson, Hon. John B. Goodwin, W. H. Gardner, great representative, and A. M. Reinhardt.

Gardner, great representative, and A. M. Reinhardt.

Chief Marshal George E. Johnson and is aides will manage the procession, and the aide wearing a yellow plame will furnish visiting Red I u with badges.

All Red Men having on badges will be admitted to the grounds free.

The committee urges all Red Men to meet at their respective wisewams at 7:30 o'clock, and the procession will are procession.

The following arrangements have been made by the Red Men for their day:

Tribes will meet at 6:30 o'clock a. m., sharp, is

front of old capitol, Marietta street, when the chief of each tribe will report to the mersial of

chie of each tribe will report to the day.

The line will be formed in the following order:

Mounted Police.

Zouave Band.

General Marshal and Assistant.

Chieftains' League as Escorts to Wahneta Council.

No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas.

Speakers in Carriages.

Members of the Great Council of the United States in Carriage.

Members of the Great Council of the United States in Carriages.

Members of the Great Council of Georgia in Carriages.

General Committee in Carriages.

Visiting Tribes, in Charge of Assistant Marshal W. H. Hafer.

Barnesville Band.

Headquarters For the Red Men will be at the wigwams of Cherokee, Comanche and Mohawk trites; the tribes to meet at their wigwams at the eighth run sharp, at the rising of the thirtieth sun, traveling moon, G. S. D. 400.

Tribes will re-form at the exposition to march to the grand stand, where addresses will be delivered.

G. E. Johnson, Murshel of the Day.

G. E. Johnson, Marshal of the Day. Smith W. H. Hafer,

M. J. Smith, W. H. Hafer,
R. J. Rice, R. L. Bean,
L. W. Sims, R. B. Blackburn,
J. F. Bradley, T. H. Quinn,
Assistant Marshals,
The assistant marshals, Chieftains' League,
Wahneta council degree of Pocahontas, speakers,
great councils and general committees will meet
the marshal of the day at the corner of Broad and
Walton streets at 8.45 o'clock a. m., sharp. The
procession will move promptly at 9 o'clock a. m.
The following programme for speeches was announced:

Master of Ceremonies,
E. M. Mitchell.
Address of Welcome,
Hon. W. A. Hemphill, Mayor of Atlanta.
Great Senior Sagamore Y.-A. Wright, Jackson, Ga.
Red Men of Atlanta,
Brother J. G. Camp, Atlanta, Ga.
Growth of the Order in General,
R. T. Daniel, Griffin, Ga., Great Prophet of the
Great Council of Georgia.
G. E. Johnson, Marshal of the Day.
From the arrangements that have been made it
will be seen that Red Men's day will be great.

Card from Mr. Brotherton.
ATLANTA, October 28.—Editor Constitutio Mr. F. M. Richardson, in a card in today's Herald, catechises me in regard to the interview with me in this morning's Constitution, and supposes my position therein expressed is opposed to that

taken by me in the past. taken by me in the past.

Mr. Richardson has evidently read the interview carelessly. He makes me say that "I am in favor of a mass meeting to put out a municipal ticket." This I did not say, but did say that "I

ticket." This I did not say, but did say that "I was in favor of a mass meeting," and also "in favor of putting out a good, strong ticket, composed throughout of the best men that could be induced to accept the office.s."

Can any one take exception to this?

I certainly am in favor of a mass meeting, from which no good citizen shall be excluded, and I am in favor of that mass meeting selecting a city executive committee who shall decide on how to select a ticket, whether by primary or otherwise.

Does any one doubt this being "the best and fairest method of getting at public sentiment, and satisfying all parties?"

This has been the custom for many years in Atlanta, and it has proven so good that I think it will be unwise to make a change until a better plan is proposed.

Can Mr. Richardson propose a better plan? If so I would be glad to hear from him.

As to the personal allusions in Mr. Richardson's card, I will not use your space to reply. Respectfully, W. H. BROTHERTON.

Will Please the Allancemen, CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 28.—[Special.]—
Typewritten copies of an address which the committee appointed at the recent meeting of the democratic state executive committee at Raleigh proposes to issue to the voters of the state have been sent out to parties here and there for "perusal and suggestions." The address has not been signed. From what your correspondent has been able to learn of it, it will immensely please the alliance faction.

ALBERT STRITT,

the great tenor, writes: "I recommend the use of the Soden Mineral Pastilles to any one who suffers fro cetarrh or any catarrhal inflammation, sore throat or colds. I use them all the time, and find them convenient, active and pleasant." The "genuine" must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Agents, around each box.

NOTED AERIALISTS.

The Famous Hanlon-Volters, Now with Best raisins. the Forepaugh Shows.

Those illustrious aerial actors, the Hanlon-Volters, are now making their first tour in America, in association with a circus. The management of the Adam Forepaugh shows has secured the services of these incomparable gymnasts for a season of thirty weeks, at a salary of more than \$25,000.

The Volters belong to a good family. They were

educated in England, and formerly worked in a bank, and in the evenings after dinner practiced gymnastics for their anusement in a public gym-nasium. A manager, who accidentally saw

nasium. A manager, who accidentally saw them perform, proposed making an engagement with them annually. They laboriously earned about six hundred dollars each in the bank, and the aforesaid manager offered them a salary of \$600 a month. They closed their books and came to this country, and joined the Hanlon Brothers' combination, where they have won both fame and gain.

Hitherto, these artists have refused all overture to travel with a circus, but the tempting offer of the Forepaugh show management proved irresistible, and these distinguished aerialists can now be seen at every exhibition of Forepaugh's circus, in the wonderful aerial flights, beading dives, and thrilling and daring "leap for life," at an altitude of forty feet in midair. Forepaugh's exhibition will give two entertainments here on Monday, November 2d.

THE OPTICAL HOUSE OF GEORGIA. Kellam & Moore grind all kinds of spectacles and eyeglasses, and have the only complete optical factory in the state. 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents

BALLARD HOUSE. A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mausion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

Oct25-dly Have Your Spectacles Straightened.

Have Your Spectacles Straightened.

Kellam & Moore, scientific opticians, will straighten your spectacle frames without charge, if they are bent out of shape. These enterprising opticians are doing more to provide our citizens with fine eyeglasses than any other firm in the south. 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice. Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashione

And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mai 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block. Our rock crystal eyeglasses and spectacles are superior to all others, and we have a practical optician in our optical department. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall street. oct25-1w

Please cut this out and paste in your telephone hist or add with penel; 1412—Conklin Manufacturing Co., Chas. A.
This name was omitted. W. T. Gentry, Manager.
oct24—Tt

Wanted,
By three adults, two first-floor, unfurnished rooms, without board, near the postoffice. Want rooms suitable for sitting room and bedroom. References. Address "Permanent No. 1," care Constitution.

Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92 Third lot just received. For sale by John M Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block. Our Scientific Opticians.

Kellam & Moore grind the celebrated "Perfecte Crystal" spectacles and eyeglasses. There are n finer glasses made. They also carry the only complete line of distillers instruments in the state 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice. Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashions And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block.

Death from Hydrophobia. MERIDIAN, Miss., October 28.—[Special.]—A colored child, aged six years, died in terrible agony of hydrophobia Saturday afternoon, at Marion. She was bitten a few days before by a dog that in turn had been bitten by a moccasin snake, and in due time showed symptoms of hydrophobia, but was deemed harmless. The dog has been at last killed. We have the richest designs in clocks and silverware ever brought south. Come and see them. Maler & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. oct 25-1w.

# STILSON,

JEWELER. SE WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. 10 Variety



OVERCOATS.

BOTH GREAT AND SMALL. **Astonishingly Low** 

3 Whitehall Street,

Do you

Make cake?

Sell absolutely

Pure spices. Also the

Citron and all other Ingredients

Cheaper

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall St.

California Wine Co.,

Robt. Schmidt, Man'gr., WHITEHALL STREET Keeps All First-Class

Whiskies,

Brandies, Wines, Etc.

CALIFORNIA WINES RECEIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPORTED -:- CIGARS Received Weekly.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect August 2, 1891: SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 65 Da ly except No. 54. Daily. Daily. Sunday. Daily. Ar Columbus .. .....

Ly Mongomry 35 9 11 7 55 a 11 Ar Selma. 11 20 pm 9 45 a m NORTH BOUND. No. 51. No. 53. No. 57° No. 54. Daily. Daily. "Daily except Sunday.
Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule siceper from vashington to New Orleans, and vestibule daining car from Washington to Montgomery,
Train Scarries Pullman vestibule discovered to the state of the service Pulman vestibule discovered to Washington, and vestibule dising car from Montgomery to Washington.
Train No. 52 carries Pulman drawing room buffes car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

ED M. I. TYLER,
General Manager.
Traffic Manager.

That never in our history have we shown such a stock as we have this season. The newest shades and fabrics are all represented in our line of Clothing. The testimony is unanimous that for elegance in style, perfection in fit, and cheapness in price, our Clothing has no

GEORGE MUSE & CO.,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS, 38 Whitehall Street.

Our large salesrooms are now filled with the choicest lines of IMPORTED GOODS Everything is new. The latest and most fashionable designs in all

general Bric-a-Brac. Our and Dinner Sets Are wonderfully beautiful, and as

kinds of Crockery, Glassware and

durable as pretty. The prices on them are low, and are attracting attention. Genuine goods they are. LAMP LIGHTING Is receiving the thought of many of the good housewives just now. To

be sure they want a serviceable

Lamp when they buy. We have them. Prices way down. Call and examine our entire stock of goods. DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

M'Keldin & Carlton SHOES

\$2.00 \$3.00 Durable, Stylish! FIT PERFECTLY! School Shoes a Specialty. SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

MCKELDIN & CARLTON, 45 Peachtree Street.



Teeth Extracted. Without Pain. Doctors COUCH & BELYEU Extract teeth without pain by the use of vital-ized air, the safest known process. Testimonials furnished at office, 61/2 Whitehall street, first stsirway on the left, room

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY



Do you need a Trunk or Valise? Now's the time to select with deliberation. The place to buy either is here. We are prepared to fix you out—Trunk wits are sharpened. Competition with our stock is a dead issue at all pointsquality, price, style.

Hality, price, style.

Women's Fine Leather Bridal Trunk,
formerly \$15.00, present price \$10.00.

Women's Extra Zine Saratoga Trunk,
formerly \$10.00, present price \$6.00.

Men's Shirt Length Sole Leather Valise,
formerly \$5.00, present price \$3.00.
Men's Sole Leather Club Valise,
formerly \$2.50, present price \$1.50.

We are making a pre-holiday display of novelties in Purses, Card Cases, Pocket Books, Comb and Brush Cases, Albums and Toilet Sets. You should see them. LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN, 99-94 Whitehall Street.

#### FALL CLOTHING!



Today our new Fall and Winter Suits are at your service, from \$7.50 to \$28 per Suit.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits. late styles and good quality, from \$2.50 to \$10 per Fall Overcoats for Men

and youths at \$6 to \$24. Our Merchant Tailoring Department

contains all the latest nove ties. Suits from \$25 to \$60.

41 Whitehall Street. \$1,00 \$1,00

200 COPIES REMARQUE AND ARTIST PROOF ETCHINGS

Worth from \$5 to \$12, Now for sale at the marvelously low price of ONE DOLLAR, at THORNTON'S. See the display this week. Finest ever seen south.

\$1.00 \$1,00 PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. O. LOVETT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
1714, Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga,
Will practice in State and Federal Courts, THOMAS J. LEFTWICH, LAWYER, 43 Gate City Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN W. AVERY Office: 9% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga Special attention given to the collection of claims E. T. WILLIAMS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 26 Gould building. Will practice in United States and state courts.

B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA.
Office fourthfloor Chamberlin & Boyaton building
sorner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take ele-LESUEUR & RUNGE,

Room 41, Old Capitoi Building, Atlanta, Ga. G. LIND, F. A. I. A., Architect and Superintendent, 63½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga CHARLES W. SEIDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room 2, 31/2 Whitehall street

C. A. HOWARD,
COSTUMER.
Declive's Opera House, Atlanta, Ga. Masquerade Fancy Dress, Private Theatricals, etc. B. H. & C. D. HILL,

Rooms 14, 15 . nd 16, Old Capitol.

Telephone 439.

ERNEST C. KONTZ,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Rooms 29-31 Gate City Bank Bailding,

Atlanta, Ga.

G. L. NORRMAN,
Old Capitol Building,
Atlant., Ga.

DR. JOHN E. WOODWARD,

DENTIST,
Rooms, 12 and 13 Old Capitol 2d floor,
sep2—1y H UGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Macon Ga.,
Special attention to commercial claims, damages,
corporation laws and matters of real estate in
state and federal courts.

JAMES K. HINES.

(Late Judge Sup. Court Mid. Ct.)

HINES & FELDER, Attorneys at Law, Room 33, Fitten Building aug 27-1y W A. HAYGOOD ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office 17% Peachtree st. ATLANTA, GA DANIEL W. BOUNTREE,
ODUNSBLOR AT LAW,
fland 71 Gate City Bank Building, Atlant., GaTelephone 1930. Georgia reports bought, sold
and exchanged.

Mrs. Rosa Freudenthal Monnish, M. D. W. A. MONNISH, M. D., Specialty Diseases Peculiar to Women.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM for a limited number of ladies. Ladies accommodated curing pregnancy and confinement. The greatest privacy if preferred or required. In successful operation for eleven years, and first-class in every respect. Office and sanitarium, junction Peachtree, North Forsyth and Church streets; House Jack Built, Atlanta. T. H. HUZZA, M. D., SURGEON. 2½ Marietta St., over Jacobs' Pharmacy. Hours: 10 to 1; 5 to 7. Telephone 185. Night Calls at Office.

A LADY'S Gold-Filled Watch!

Warranted for 15 years, with a genuine American movement, for only

DOLLARS! A. L. DELKIN & CO.

69 WHITEHALL ST., Next to High's. sept27dly

Plus and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. H. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, 6th. Office 19414 Whitehall St.

)S., Hatters.

Tools

LANTA GA IANENTLY removed Sexual System, Un

& CO. NTA GA

MARBLE DUST ime 0 itels.

New Moulding. and LUM. Description. Atlanta, Ga

ne the

s' and

over

every cs the rush been reguecons will

rents

es of

TREET

#### BAD WATER.

#### That Which Is Drawn from Todd's Branch by the Water Board.

REPORTED TO BE ABSOLUTELY IMPURE

By the Board of Health-The Action of the Water Committee and Water Commissioners Condemned.

Todd's branch, a stream which figured prom nently in the history of Atlanta's water supply and was excluded from the reservoir about two years ago on account of its unhealthy proper ties, has been again turned into the water

And the members of the board of health are loud and pronounced in their expressions of alarm and indignation since they were advised, yesterday morning, of the action of the water

board. On the first intimation that the people of Atlanta were again using Todd's water the water board immediately sent s messenger to Superintendent Richards, of the (Superintendent Richards re plied that the Todd's pond water had been turned into the reservoir as had been reported. For some time the city water supply has been rapidly decreasing, and a water famine

has been feared. The water board has been much exercised over the matter, and in order to supply the demand it was found necessary to draw some source additional to that from which the supply was being obtained. Todd's branch over which there was much unpleasant dis cussion about two years ago, and which was excluded from the resorvoir on the advice of the board of arith, and at the continue solicitation and demand of the citizens, was added to the supply in order to meet the de

Todd's branch has its head within the cor orate limits of Atlanta, rising to the earth in the neighborhood of the first ward.

Up to a few years ago it was one of the two streams that furnished the water supply for Atlanta. Owing to certain conditions of drainage and sewerage along the line of the stream, the alarm was sounded and the water was declared unwholesome and unhealthy. When the complaints were first made there were great difficulties in the way of immediate aban-donment of the stream, and the city placed safeguards around it, which partially nated the dangers complained of. Special sanitary regulations governing the territory penetrated by the stream were secured. Carts nd men were provided to keep its environments clean. This gave only temporary satis faction, and the board of health was requested to investigate the matter and secure from the st authority an analysis of the water. When the report was published the water was absolutely condemned, and was peremptorily

ordered excluded from the supply.

The board of health, in the report of 1889, subjoined to two analyses comments as follows on the water from Todd's branch:

In May of the present year this board procured from Mr. John M. McCandless the following analysis of the water in Todd's branch, one of the two streams that originally supplied the reservoir SAMPLE NO. 42.

Grains per	U. S. Gallon.	Parts per Million.			
Total solids.	Sodium chloride.	Free ammonia.	Albuminoid ammonia.		
5.18	5.18 1,03		0.16		
of this water your honora made. The of the water this stream i	sis and the ur by this boble body at tresult of this confirms the from the resumoreover, the	he time the inquiry into wisdom of ervoir, and	ansmitted to analysis was to the quality shutting off proves con-		
stances wil again turn to reservoir. To therefore, be	he flow from the quantity measured by branch alon	fe in the this bran of available the amount	e future to ch into the water must, contributed		

by Harden's branch alone, and the necessity for new works, drawing upon a more copious supply, must be determined by a correct estimate of the re-lations existing between the average flow from this single stream and the growing demands of a rapidly developing city.

The quality of the water delivered by Harden's branch is, at present, under the constant and faithful watching bestowed upon the water shed,

good.

There are now only eighty-six inhabited houses upon the watershed belonging to this stream, beupon the watershed belonging to this stream, be-Bides the Southern cotton-seed oil mill. The prob-abilities are that this territory will steadily im-prove, and that manufactories and dwellings will speedily multiply, especially along the railroad front. Under these conditions, the quality of the water will surely deteriorate, and will inevitably become unfit for general use, and the history of the rapid decline in the Todd's branch will ultimately be repeated in this stream.

repeated in this stream.

In 1886 the quality of the water in these two tributary streams was precisely the same, and that the influence which workshops and habitations have exerted upon Todd's branch within three years may be readily appreciated, an analysis made in 1886 is here given for comparison with the recent appreciate of the property of th with the recent analysis of the same water quoted

Specimens taken from Todd's branch, above the reservoir, analysis made October, 1886:

Grains per	U.S. Gallon.	Parts per Million.			
Total solids.	Sodium chloride.	Free ammonia.	Albuminoid ammonia.		
3.70	0.55	10.04			
The dra Todd's bra	ainage from	860 house	s flows into		

houses have been built this year.

houses have been built this year.

In a subsequent report, an explanation of the analysis is made as follows:

To insure a perfect understanding of the following analysis, a brief explanation of the significance of the terms employed is copied from the last anual report of this board. The term, "abbumnoid ammonia," used in these analyses, stands as the representative of the organic contents of the water, either animal or vegetable. It is the product of decomposition of the organic matter, and the quantity measures the amount of organic impregnation of a given specimen.

Speaking generally, it may be said that any water that contains not more than 0.10 parts of albuminoid ammonia per one million parts may be considered safe, the free ammonia being small for drinking and for general domestic use, so far as organic impurities are concerned, though this is barely within the limits of safety. A water yielding from 0.02 to 0.05 parts of albuminoid ammonia per million is considered a very pure water; above 0.10 parts the water becomes suspicious, and above 0.15 parts it should be absolutely condemned.

Dr. Baird, secretary of the board of health.

Dr. Baird, secretary of the board of health, was seen last night. He said notwithstanding the fact that the water from Todd's branch had been in use by the people of Atlanta now for nearly a week, that the board of health received its first intimation of the fact yester-

"I consider the act of turning this water." said the doctor, "on the people of Atlanta without their knowledge or consent an outrage of the deepest dye and lit-tle less than a criminal act. Why this water was as bad as it could be before it was first excluded, and now that all safeguards and sanitary precaution have been taken away from it, it must be much worse. I am surprised that the water commissioner ever ordered the water turned into the city reservoir. It was done without the knowledge of the board of health or anybody else but the commission itself, and it may be that so small an amount of the water from this source enters the reservoir that there may be no immediate danger, but it is foul stuff and ought not be used in any quantity. Fil-lering may eliminate the dangers arising from its use to some extent, but there are some dissases propagated by the use of water that canoved by filteration. The board of health will meet and investigate the

Friday. Superintendent Richards said:
"Yes, sir, we have been using water from

Todd's branch a week, and consider it as pure as that which comes from any mountain stream in Georgia. I use it in my own family, and this I would not do if I considered it un healthy. We have an instantaneous valve so that in case of rain we can shut off the stream at once, before any of the drainings reache the reservoir."

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

She Is Improving.—Mrs. Nora Starnes, who has been sick for several weeks at her home, 146

To Meet Today.-The Atlanta South S Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the stewards' room, Trinity church, this after-

Captain Reneau Mentioned .- Captain O Reneau, the veteran conductor of the Central railroad, is prominently mentioned for council from the first ward. He has many friends who will urge his nomination. Honest, upright, and faithful, Captain Reneau has many friends, not only in Atlanta, but throughout Georgia.

Capitol Lodge.-Capitol lodge No. 60, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold an important meeting in the new hall this evening. There will be no work, as it is the fifth Thursday in the month, but the occasion will be social, and a splendid time is expected. Every member is ordially invited to be present.

Spoken of for Council. -Mr. Charles F. Tyler, well-known citizen and one of Atlanta's old timers, has been spoken of as candidate for coun cil from the fifth ward. Mr. Tyler was for years connected with the Atlanta Gas Company, and during his long residence in Atlanta has accumu-lated quite a snug fortune, and the general worth of his character is attested by all who know him.

A Social Club .- On Friday a committee o postal cierks, consisting of Messrs. M. H. Bunn, chairman; E. E. Smith, T. J. Allen, S. H. Saul and W. H. Arnold, will hold a meeting for the purpose of establishing a social club. Efforts will be made to have such an organization on a splendid basis, with handsomely furnished clubrooms.

Passed Through Atlanta - Major W. W Screws, the veteran editor of The Montgomer Screws is one of the most vigor as and versatile writers in the south, and in his strong fight for the principles of democracy in the past three years, he has wen the admiration and gratitude, not only of his own state, but the democrats all over the south. He is an uncompromising demo-crat, and since the third party fever struck the country he has fought it incessantly, often with alarming odds against him in local contests, but always with complete victory.

The Verdict Grew.—The jury in the case of David Morgan against the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company, which has been pending in the superior court since Monday morning, on yester-day brought in a verdict for \$648.75. The case was suit for damage to land, and was tried at th last term of the superior court, resulting in a ver dict for \$500. From this verdict the railroad com pany appealed, and the last trial, the result of the appeal, ended in a verdict for an increased amount. Mr. Morgan was represented by Messrs Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, and the railroad com-pany by Messrs? D. W. Rountree and Jackson & Jackson.

GOING TO SCHOOL.

See that dear little child as she trips down th path
With her book satchel swung on her arm; And her blue gingham sunbonnet tied 'neath he

chin
To shut the fair face in from harm. Her life is as fresh as the apron she wears:
Her hopes as the dew; and her few scattered cares
Are as light morning clouds,—so soft and so thin
They drape and hide not the blue that's within.
With bare, fearless feet that know not sin's way:

As glad as the birds, she trips day by day,— Going to school! After years she again goes down the same path,-

A girlish form supple with grace, Her fair hair no longer left roaming at will Is framed in soft braids round her face. The book that she studies is shut in her heart— The lesson is easy-she knows well her part: Down by the old apple tree Cupid holds school— There're only two scholars and Love is the rule. A blush tints her cheek and she bows low her

And toys with pink buds as the lesson is said,-

III. The years pass so swiftly; and now the old tree Is bowed with apples of red.
Up the path, to that cottage the Death-teacher stalks

And parents bend o'er a small bed. Oh, hush not their sobbing; tears give them re

Again they are pupils,-the lesson is Grief. so hard is this lesson, -the meaning so dim-They can but repeat it and leave it to Him. Some day He'll explain the deep problem they And give it a meaning they do not discern

Going to school! The apple tree yields its smooth bark to old age-Blooms scantily, broken by storms.

The young pair of lovers who sat 'neath its

Are changed now in faces and in forms,-Aye, silver locks gleam on their brows at life's

heaven. Though wise in life's wisdom, the book is not And reading through glasses they learn on

All life is but schooling and varied its love We each must keep learning till Death says no more

Going to school! Calhoun, Ga.

Some Cotton Burned. A fire alarm was turned in from McDaniel stree ear the end of Pryor street, last night. The departmen tresponded with promptness, and found that the cause of the alarm was a car of cotton on the Atlanta and Florida railroad on fire. It was put out before much damage was done.

Just Like Whisky. From The Indianapolis Journal. Reading maketh a full man-that is, it fills his mind with words that he does not know how to

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nouldings and furniture; 40 Marietta street; tele-

furnished rooms, without board, near the post-office. Want rooms suitable for sitting room and bedroom. References. Address "Permanent No.1," care Constitution. WANTED, by three adults, two first-floor, un-I HAVE a handsome assortment of etchings, en-

gravings and water colors, and the finest stock of

picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. HON. THOMAS A. ROBINSON, mayor of Tallulah Falls, is in the city.

MR. and MRS. ARCH BRADY, of Charlotte, N. C.,

are in the city doing the exposition. Mr. Brady is postmaster of that enterprising city, and is one of the Old North State's most prominent young

PROFESSOR W. J. SHAW, principal of the Rome Military institute, is in the city visiting the ex-position. Quite a number of pupils came with MAJOR E. W. CONNELL, of Decatur, Ill., is visit-

MAJOR E. W. CONNELL, of Decaut, III., 18 visit-ing relatives in the city.

Our line of wodding presents cannot be sur-passed in elegance or beauty, and prices are ex-ceedingly low. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. MR. DAVID BURLINGAME, of Wilmington, Del. is visiting Atlanta.

Mr. JULIUS C. DRAYTON, of Aiken county South Carolina, is at the Kimball. Mr. EDWARD E. STOKES, Jr., of Reynolds, Tenn., is at the Markham.

MR. J. L. LIVINGSTON, of Cambridge, Mass., is

#### IN CONFERENCE.

The Y. M. C. A. Delegates Hold an Important Session.

THEY ATTEND A FRUIT SUPPER.

The Future Policy of the Association Work in the South Is Agreed Upon-Interesting Facts by Mr. Ober.

Nineteen secretaries, representing seventeen towns and cities in seven different states, met in the Young Men's Christian Association conerence of yesterday afternoon.

The delegates made a representative gathering of the association workers of the south. They had come in response to a call of the pointed by the international convention of

They were in Atlanta to discuss the work of the association in the south, especially in view of enlarged facilities sine an international secretary, Mr. Ober, had been transferred to At-Mr. L. A. Coulter, state secretary of South

Carolina, was elected president, and Mr. W. B. McBride, general secretary of Birmingham, was made secretary.

Reports of the condition of the association was made se work were made by the delegates. All gave as

surance of growth and progress in every de-

Mr. C. K. Ober, international secretary, made some interesting statements in regard to the work. Ten years ago there were only seventeen paid officials in the southern states giving their entire time to the work. Now there are 127. Then there was not a state secretary in the south—now there are nine. And while there was not a building owned by the association, there now eighteen, valued at \$600,000, in the outhern states.

In the afternoon session two important uestions were discussed:
"The Work of the International Committe n the South, Past, Present and Future," and

"The Southern Secretarial Institute." The past work of the international commit tee was reported uphill work, but in the main it had been quite successful. In the past ten years the committee had spent \$34,000 in placing secretaries and organizing new asso ciations, had employed thirty-four men to do southern work exclusively, and had received but \$11,000 in return from southern col-

The present work was decidedly hopeful, and for the future it was agreed to redouble efforts and push on the work—especially in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana—the weak.

riorda, Mississippi and Louisiana—the weak-est association states.

It was the unanimous opinion of the con-vention that a summer secretarial institute was necessary—that a place should be selected where the college men and regular association workers could assemble together for mutual conference and benefit. In the evening meeting the southern stu-lents' conference received attention. It was

given a hearty endorsement. The delegates were tendered a delightful fruit supper by the Ladies' Auxiliary last night. About forty plates were set in the association parlors, and the delegates and ladies spent a pleasant evening together.

The conference closes this morning after a short sextion.

ACCIDENT AT THE EXPOSITION. A Step Ladder Toppled Over While Machinist Was Lubricating.

Yesterday afternoon M. S. Smith, who at-ends to the machinery at the Piedmont expo-itor, met with a painful accident. While he was standing on a high step ladder oiling machinery the ladder fell, throwing him heavily against some massive iron works. Several people near by bastened to him fearing that he had been killed. He was able to get up alone, however, but immediately it was ascertained that he had sustained serious in-

His right arm was broken near the elbow.

Hairpins that Cost \$500.

From The New York Recorder. Hairpins vary in price from a few pennles a gross to \$500 apiece. Perhaps the hairpin is the most useful all-round article of feminine wear. It serves not only the purposes for which it was designed, but also as a glove-butoner, shoe-buttoner, cuff-fastener and ever

breastpin.

A distinguished West Virginian who frequently visits New York has discovered an entirely new use for the hairpin. He converts it into a file for the preservation of newspaper clippings. His method is to twist the hairpin into a hook, sink one end into the wall or win-dow-sill and file his clippings on the end that

He never buys hairpins, but obtains an ample supply from the pavements, where they are daily shed in thousands from the golden, red, black, brown and gray tresses of New red, black, br York women.

York women.

The cheapest hairpins are thinly lacquered wires bent into suitable shape. They are made by the million for little or nothing, and the manufacturers' prices would fill every woman with a sense of outrage at the profits made by retailers.

retailers Small, thin, kinky hairpins are a modern improvement on the straight, old-fashioned va-niety, but even they are made for a trifle per gross. The costlier hairpins are not so vari-ously serviceable as the cheap ones.

They are made of gold, silver and tortoise shell, sometimes ornamented with precious stones and with rich workmanship. Tortoise shell in the rough is worth from \$5 to \$8 a

pound.

The finest is from the belly of the tortoise. That yields the amber-colored shell from which the costliest pins and combs are made. Small pins, all of tortoise shell, cost from \$1.50 to \$4. Larger ones cost from \$4 to \$0. Fine amber shell pins, with gold tops, cost from \$8 to \$60. After these come the jeweled pins. They may be of almost any price. Simple ones cost from \$50 to \$75. More elaborate ones, with pearls and diamonds, may cost from \$50 to \$75. es, with pearls and diamonds, may cost from \$100 to \$500.

The shell-workers of this town are an ex-tremely skillful and artistic body of men. They carve and weld the shell in a fashion to stonish one unacquainted with their art. They are well-paid workmen, and the value of their labor is seen in the difference of price between the plain shell pins and those enriched with elaborate carving. Most of these men are kept actively employed by the large

Then He Wouldn't Write It. From The Somerville Journal When a young man is writing a love letter be should keep constantly before his mind how it

> ANNOUNCEMENTS ANTI-BARROOM TICKET.

ALDERMEN. South Side-E. B. ROSSER.

would look in print.

First Ward-W. A. FINCHER. Second Ward—J. K. P. CARLTON. Third Ward—D. A. BEATTIE. Fourth Ward—W. A. WALDEN. Fifth Ward-B. F. McDUFFIE. Sixth Ward-E. M. ROBERTS.

Mr. A.L. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir; Believing that you would properly represent the fifth ward in the city council of Atlanta, we request you to become a candidate for that position,

o become a canulusic for that position ising you our support for the same.

W. S. SIMMONS,
WM. BRENNER,
R. S. JOHNSON,
J. N. SMITH,
I. EFREMAN

THE COSSACKS' DRILL.

An Imposing Spectacle of Astonishing Milltary Maneuvers

From The New York Sun. General Kostanda, governor of Moscow, last week permitted the representatives of some Paris journals to visit the barracks of Chadynskoi, which are occupied by a regiment of Cossacks of the Don, and here is the descripion which one of the writers gives of the wonderful performances of the cavalry of the

"The drill of the Cossacks is something "The drill of the Cossacks is something marvelous. We came to witness it just at the moment when Colonel Hovaiski rode up at a gallop in front of the squadron in line. In this country the commander of a regiment never appears before his troops without saluting them and pronouncing the following words: 'Idorovo molodtay!' ('Good morning, my fine fellows!') To this salutation the entire regiment responds: 'We wish your lordship good health!'

"The troops then scattered, and the maneuvering began. It was simply assounding, and

vering began. It was simply assounding, and the Frenchmen who witnessed it, ten in num-ber, on the invitation of Colonel Ilovaiski, will

never forget it as long as they live.
"Imagine the most extravagant equestrian programme of a circus, the complete repertoire of Buffalo Bill's Indians, enriched by the most of Buffalo Bill's Indians, enriched by the most extraordinary variations—everything that is delicate, comical, magnificent and wild in the equestrian art. All this was displayed before us for two long hours by a thousand men in a tempest of dust and movement sufficient to make the coolest head dizzy. We saw horses bounding like panthers and men jumping like monkeys. We saw cavalrymen booted, with their carbines across their backs and their sabers in their hands, charging while standing upright upon their saddles. Others would pass at full speed beside Cossacks stretched upon the ground, pick them up like pockethandkerchiefs and carry them off across the croups of their saddles. Others, again, would plyot upon their saddles. Others, again, would plyot upon their saddles and play all the antics of circus clowns. One horse, tripping upon some obstacle, apparently rolled completely over the rider. We thought he was killed upon the spot, but he jumped up, laughing heartily while he rearranged his damaged trousers.

"When the maneuver was finished the defile

"When the maneuver was finished the defile began. Thrice the squadron defiled before their colonel, first at a walk, then at a trot, and lastly at a charge. The charge was some-thing territic. The Cossacks are armed and equipped in such a manner that at a distance equipped in such a manner that at a distance it is impossible either to see or to hear them. The uniforms are somber, the scabbards are of leather and their weapons are darkened. There is no flashing or clashing of steel, and little or no sound. And the whole troop of men and horses pass noiselessly by at full speed like-a living squall. The colonel scrutinized the ap-pearance of each squadron, and, satisfied with the performance, shouted, 'Karacho!' (very good), to which the double row of Cossacks replied, 'Rady staratza, vasche ryesokobiago-rodie!' (we will do still better yet, your lord-

ship), and the squall passes off.
"It would be impossible to give a full description of such an exciting and splendid

"Alabama."

At the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. A. M. Palmer's company will present Mr. Augustus Thomas's great American play, 'Alabama' will prove an event of interest. It

is the work of Mr. Augustus Thomas, a young dramatist who has already given us proof of his artistic and poetic sympathies, eleverness, knowledge of character and his talent for writing plays. The scene of the comedy is a picture-sque part of the state from which its title is borrowed, and the The scene of the comedy is a picture-sque part of the state from which its title is borrowed, and the peculiarities of life and personality in that section are said to be faithfully, but delicately and appreciatively reproduced. The tone is quiet, and in many ways the play, which comes to us remarkably well endorsed, is in many ways a departure from the conventional methods of playwriting, being as marked an innovation as was "Rosedale" when Wallack put it forward and established the romantic school. Simplicity and charm and naturalness are said to be the sustaining elements of Mr. Thomas's play, from which so-called dramatic writing and surprising effects, have been excluded. He succeeded, at any rate, in astonishing the critics and fascinating the public by seeming to make no effort to do either. There are pleasant anticlopations, therefore, in the performance of this idyllic play.

The New Movement in China. R. Young, in North American Review.

The beginning of the new movement in China the awakening of the new life which, to my mind many of the sporadic conditions of present unrest in the empire, may be attributed to the influence and personal character of La Hung Chang, the viceroy of the northern provinces, and virtual prime minister. From his yamen come the ideas which slowly permeate the empire. When I was familiar with China, Tientsin, the home of the viceroy, was ever the center of a unique and progressive authority. The atmosphere of the viceroy's yamen was different from that of Canton, Foo Chow, Wuchang, or elsewhere. To pass from Hankow to Tientsin was like coming from China of the middle ages to what one might call the China of the nineteenth century. The personal qualities of the viceroy had much to do with it. "I have seen," said General Grant to me on one occasion, "four great men in my journey-Bismarck, Beaconsfield, Gambetta and Li Hung Chang. I am not sure that Li is not the greatest of the four." A friendship—I might say an intimacy—with the vicercy for some years confirmed with me an opinion akin to this of General Grant. A strong, positive, dominant nature, with a firm will, an irascible temper, he had seen much of the thinks of doing—had adjusted the perspective, as it were, between his own and foreign lands. He had governing qualities. The soft, tranquil na-

ture, the morrow and ever the morrow tempera ture, the morrow and ever the morrow tempera-ment which marks the oriental, was foreign to him. Unlike any other Chinese statesman whom I then know, he believed in war and in prepara-tion for war. The one question which seemed to interest him was the military possibilities of the empire. The one ruler who impressed his imagin-ation was Grant, because he saw in him the sol-dier. Although a singularly accomplished man, dier. Although a singularly accomplished man and in time of peace assured of advancement ever and in time of peace assured of advancement even in China, where education means promotion, he had risen by arms and believed in arms. Almost the first wish he ever expressed to me was that the American government would allow him to send some Chinese lads to Annapolis and West Point, and it was hard to explain that the doors to these academies might be open to Japanese and young gentlemen from South America, but not to Chinamen. It was his assured purpose, he told Chinamen. It was his assured purpose, he told me, to have in China schools modeled upon the West Point and Annapolis principles, and he had gone so far as to have selected some point on the

Yangtze near Nanking for the military and Che foo for the naval station. In Memory of Grady.

From The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. The unveiling of the monument to Henry W. Grady was an incident of unique significence. It was a tribute to a man who remembered but for-gave. It was an honor to an ex-confederate soldier who, by an electric speech fresh from the heart, evoked both northern tears and southern smiles. The eloquent editor set the lost cause aright before a northern audience. He caught the ear of the nation, and by his manly and pathetic words he chastened the heart of many a northern irreconcilable. Only the magic touch of genius can thus soften the asperities of enemies and affect a hearty reconciliation. Henry Grady proved to the north that the south was not enemies and affects hearty reconciliation. Relify Grady proved to the north that the south was not skuiking in her tent. He pointed to the splendid re-awakening of the southern soldiers; he depicted their good humored acceptance of the issue, and showed that instead of ea ing fite for a living the old soldier was building railroads, setting up manufactures, erecting handsome schools and churches and keeping himself thoroughly in touch with the duties of the day. His words struck fire, an the name of Grady was on every tongue. Dying untimely and with his career only well begun, Henry Grady cannot be said to have left behind him a body of work at all commensurate with his genius. Much that he said and wrote had only a local and ephemeral interest. His active life as a newspaper man prevented the making of what was distinctively literature, but it will be many a year before those eloquent words spanning the interval between the north star and southern cross, and knitting kindred but alienated hearts once more together, will be allowed to grow pale upon the page of memory. The statue erected to his honor will never cease to recall the personality of one who, reconciled to the old flag, wrought well for our common country.

Married in Thomaston.
THOMASTON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The social event of the season occurred here today. MisJulia, the only daughter of Mr. E. B. Thompson. was married to Mr. E. L. Murray, of Americus, Ga., Rev. A. R. Cambell performing the ceremony. The marriage was at 1 o'clock, after which the guests repaired to the spacious dining room where a feast of everything elegant was served. The bride and groom left on the 3:30 o'clock train for Americus, their future home, where the groom is actively engaged in a prosperous business.

Indigestion! Miserable! Take BEECHAM's

Both Saved.

From Brooklyn Life. She—Save me—I'm drowning. He—Will you marry me if I do? He-All right, then, I'll save yon.



ABOUT ENGAGEMENT RINGS we desire to make an announcement.

We keep a large assortment of these indispensable articles in stock, either with or without precious stones. We can furnish you just the correct thing and at prices that will make engagements a comparatively inexpensive luxury. Call and consult us. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

# **JONES'S**

Piedmont Detective Agency. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Established: Atlanta, Ga., 1870. Office No 110 Gullatt St., Atlanta, Ga. All work strictly private and confidential. Can give any reference required. Licensed by the po-lice commissioners of Atlanta, Ga. I operate none bnt gentlemen and experienced detectives.

EMERSON DRUG CO. BALTO, ME

SYRUPOFFICE.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results whe Syrup of Figs is taken; it is please and refreshing to the taste, and a gently yet promptly on the Kidnen Liver and Bowels, cleanses then tem effectually, dispels colds, hand aches and fevers and cures habitat constipation. Syrup of Figs it only remedy of its kind ever duced, pleasing to the taste and ceptable to the stomach, promptits action and truly beneficial in its action and truly benencial in effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substance its many excellent qualities contend it to all and have made it mend it to all and have made it has most popular remedy known

the most popular remedy known
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 56
and \$1 bottles by all leading dragists. Any reliable druggest we
may not have it on hand will precure it promptly for any one who
wishes to try it. Do not accept
any substitute. any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK AL

CREAM BALL

ELY'S CATARR CREAM BALM IS WORTH \$500 HAY FEVER

TO ANY MAN Woman or Child suffering from

CATARRH. TALIQUID OR SNUFF HAY-FEVE A particle is applied into each nostril, a agreeable. Price 50c at Druggist or by mal ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., Nov 1

WHY DO YOU Burn Wood for Cooking WHEN YOU CAN

Burn Coal at Half the Cos I have just received the f eonsignment of double-scre and washed

Price \$3.50 per lo Sold by no othet dealer in Atlan

A. H BENNING, Sole Agent for the Celebrated SPLINT COAL

MEADACHE. MEURALGIA & MERVOUSNES!

#### JUST JUST RECEIVED NOVELTIES RECEIVED

DRESS GOODS CLOAKS. SILKS

Our second stock consisting of all the latest designs and newest shades

open for your inspection. Bedford Cord in all shades. Broadclott Ladies' Cloths. Novelties in Crepe effects in all designs and colors. NEW TRIMMINGS in jet, feathers, and furs in all widths. CHILDREN'S LADIES' MISSES'

ALL SIZES. ALL STYLES. ALL WEIGHT This department abounds in the newest and most perfect fitting garment on the market.

Feather Capes and feather Boas in new lengths and shapes. Call and examine them.

66 & 68 WHITEHALL St.



Desse 18

the Directo The East Tenne eculators are try ears that a divider General Thomas timation of what atter. He simply

on will be discussed out of which will be eeks. He states or him to make ividend in advance. ividend in advance as been authorized sterence to it. Wh p "the board will he company in view of an expression out the East Tenne homas stated emply press an opinion a fill have to determind. Pat Calhoun tonday afternoon weneral Thomas's de's reported purpos al, was in the city

Detectives auter and his a with, general

ame out until 1 on the children in childre ok said she had be he 4:15 o'clock trai he conductor put 'ng that he had b 10:30 o'clock that

LAGRANGE, Ga., Colonel Alvin D. F. for Mercer university leal at the Baptist, hight in behalf of A well received by a whom were quite om were quit

J. G. Spurlin, of Sman of affairs. of Ho Ill the other pis

JACKSON, Miss., News was today red Holmes, of Rockfor 00 to the establish iterary college for and for the location owns have been co lefinitely decided to



ethod and results wh igs is taken; it is please ning to the taste, and accomptly on the Kidney Bowels, cleanses the ally, dispels colds, he fevers and cures habita a. Syrup of Figs is a y of its kind ever asing to the taste and o the stomach, prompt and truly beneficial in pared only from the mo d agreeable substan excellent qualities con all and have made opular remedy known of Figs is for sale in 50 tles by all leading drug ave it on hand will promptly for any one whether the bound of the boun

VIA FIG SYRUP CO.



ood for Cooki

at Half the Cost ust received the fire of double-scree

3.50 per Topothet dealer in Atlanta nt for the Celebrated

NT COAL OMO-

FLTZER A & NERVOUSNESS BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DRUG CO. BALTO., HO

JUST EIVED IN

LKS

newest shades i

es. Broadcloth

LDREN'S DAKS

WEIGHTS

fitting garment

hapes. Call an

St.

THOMAS WON'T TELL.

Refuses to Talk About the East Tennessee Dividend.

IS LEFT TO THE BOARD.

The General Will Not Even Say Whether There Will Be One-To Be Discussed at the Directors' Next Meeting.

The East Tennessee dividend question is a matter which stockholders, capitalists and speculators are trying to find out something about. Reports have been circulated by the lears that a dividend will be passed, and there was surprise last summer when one was de-

General Thomas will not give the slightest General thousands and the growth of the induction of what is likely to be done in the induction of what is likely to be done in the matter. He simply says that the dividend question will be discussed at the next meeting of the beard, which will be held within the next two weeks. He states that it would be improper shows the marks any statement about the for him to make any statement about the dividend in advance of the meeting. No one has been authorized to make any statement in erence to it. When the subject does come up "the board will have the best interests of company in view." To a further effort to an expression out of him as to the size of East Tennessee dividend, General get an expr the East Thomas sta mas stated emphatically that he could not ress an opinion about it, because the board

will have to determine it. Mr. Pat Calhoun's arrival in New York Monday afternoon was followed promptly by General Thomas's donial of the East Tennes-see's reported purpose to "scoop" the Richond Terminal.

General Superintendent McBee, of the Central, was in the city yesterday. He stated that tal, was in the city yesterday. He stated that the company has more evidence than has been published against Will and Fred Horton, who sees arrested for burning the trestles Sunday light. Detectives Crim, Bedford and Basch are still working on the case in Washington county. These three detectives arrested. Denty. These three detectives arrested De-Lauter and his associates in Florida last

The settlement of some differences in Florida traffic rates was the purpose of a meeting in Atlanta yesterday of a number of railroad men. Those present were: Messrs. C. D. Owens, traffic manager of the Savannah, Florida and Western; W. S. Pennington, of the Florida Central and Peninsula; J. P. Beckwith, general freight agent of the Jacksonylle, Tampa and Key West; Wilbur McCoy, general freight and passenger agent of the South Florida. After talking the matter over, a proposition was submitted and the differences are in a fair way to be satisfactorily adjusted. General Railroad Notes.

adjusted.

Among the railroad men in the city yesterday were: W. A. Vaughan, general superintendent of the East Tennessee, William E. Arnold, "Husting Willia," of the O. S. S. company; William Thomas, superintendent of metive power on the East Tennessee.

Mr. T. C. Sturgis, traveling passenger agent of the East Tennessee, has been transferred from Jacksonville to Atlanta.

Mr. S. J. Warner, of the "Cotton Belt" reute, with his headquarters at Memphis, was in the city yesterday.

THAT RAILROAD,

s Far as Danielsville Is Concerned, It Is All Right.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]
As far as Danielsville is concerned, we see no
reason to doubt the final and speedy completion of the Smithonia, Danielsville and
Camesville. The money on both lines, with
the exception of a few hundred dollars on the
Beggs route, has been subscribed and is ready
to be paid in. Danielsville, then is practically
certain of the road. But Carnesville and
Homer will have a fight over the terminus.
The people of the former village are seemingly
careiess and indifferent, [while the people of
Bold Spring and Homer are active and are
willing to pay for the road.

"But when will work commence on the
road?" is the question frequently asked by the
people.

We are unable to answer the question positively, but we presume that the contract will be let some time this week, and work will be begun next week. Contractor Jennings who works seventy-two mules and over a landred men, will, we understand, take the whole contract from Danielsville to Five Forks.

THEY WERE EXCITED,

But the Supposed Lost Boy Turned Up at

But the Supposed Lost Boy Turned Up at the Right Time.

Waynesborg, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—There was considerable excitement at the Methodist parsonage when the Rev. Bascom Anthony learned that Bascom, Jr., not yet four years old, was missing, and had been for four hours. Mrs. Anthony went to Augusta on the early train, and left the children in charge of her husband and an old negro woman who was cooking for them. The father went into his study to work, and never came out until 1 o'clock for dinner, leaving the children in charge of the cook. At the table the little fellow was missed, when the took said she had been hunting for him, and was trying to get him back before the father found out he was gone. By 2 o'clock a good part of the town was earching for him. No news could be had of him except that he was seen about 10 o'clock going down the street, and said he was going to Augusta to find his mother, and that he was seen at the depot when the train tame, but no attention was paid to him, as it was supposed some one was with hlm. When the 4:15 o'clock train arrived here from Millen, the conductor put "Young America" off, saying that he had boarded the down train at 10:30 o'clock that morning, and was trying to find his way to Augusta to hunt up his mother. To say that the father and hiends were relieved is to put it midly, in fact much milder than the hickory fell on the Joung hopeful. The inducations now are that he will make his way through the world. It's a matter of congratulation that one so young should have escaped without loss of life or limb.

An Appeal for Mercer University.

An Appeal for Mercer University. An Appeal for Mercer University.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Colonel Alvin D. Freeman, one of the trustees
for Mercer university, made a very strong appeal at the Baptist church at this place last
night in behalf of Mercer. His speech was
well received by a large attendance, among
whom were quite a number of Mercer's
salumni. This school has somewhat of a claim
on our town, arising from the fact that
some of her best citizens received their education within her walls. A Man of Affairs.

A Man of Affairs.

Tipton, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Mr. J. G. Spurlin, of Sumner, has surely been a man of affairs. He was mayor, postmaster, express agent, superintendent of the Baptist anday school and dictator of the local iodge Rnights of Honor. Mr. Wash Edwards has already been commissioned his successor as postmaster, and his moving to Ocala, Fla., will necessitate the finding of new incumbents to fill the other places he did with great credit to himself.

To Be Located in Jackson

To Be Located in Jackson.

Jackson, Miss., October 28.—[Special.]—
News was today received from Miss Mary E.

Holmes, of Rockford, Ill., who donated \$75,00 to the establishment of an industrial and
literary college for colored girls in Mississippi,
and for the location of which all the principal
towns have been contending, that it had been
definitely decided to locate the college in this
sity.

A Remarkable Old Man LAGRANGE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Mr. Tapley Hester, of Randolph county, Alalams, about thirty-two miles from this place,
is very remarkable man. He came to this
place last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. A.
Heard, and, notwithstanding his ageseventy-eight years—he rode the above distance on horseback, without being tired when he arrived at his destination. Mr. Hester is a remarkably well-preserved man, and is now as robust and sprightly as he was twenty-five years ago.

During his entire life he has never taken a chew of tobacco or a drink of whisky, and has never bought a pound of meat or a bushel of corn.

FOUR NEGROES KILLED.

Reported Circus Tragedy in Cordele

Yesterday.

ALBANY, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—News reached here today of a circus row in Cordele on Monday night in which three negro men and one negro woman were killed. The particulars could not be learned.

THE HORSE WAS WILD

As the Roving Nomads to Whom He Belonged.

CALHOUN, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-An almost serious accident occurred here yesterday evening, which was caused by the running away of a drunken gypsy's horse.

The gypsy had driven his spirited animal, to a one-horse wagon, out to "Gadsden," a

little station beyond town, and by some means the horse became frightened and in the first lurch of the little wagon Brother Gypsy "bit the dust," however, with no injuries.

The horse, then, at a terrible speed, went flying down the dusty road towards town. Fortunately he made his way through the thickly-crowded street, in the heart of town, without injury to any one—dashing across the railroad track and on towards the river.

As he turned the sharn curve, leading from little station beyond town, and by some means

As he turned the sharp curve, leading from Thorntons avenue to the river, he ran heavily into a buggy, going the same direction, whose occupants were Colonel Reube Fawcett and a man by name of Callahan, tearing off the rear wheel of their buggy and knocking both out. Colonel Fawcett was thrown on his head and quite seriously hurt by the fall. The other

THE LITTLE COTTON SEED Grew Almost as Rapidly as Jack's Bean-

stalk. Powder Springs, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—In the front yard of a citizen of this place, a cotton seed was accidentally dropped, and came up the latter part of April. It grew until a few days since, when it was pulled up. It had on it seventy-three bolls, sixty-two of which were wide open, and were picked, and weighed fifteen ounces. The stalk grew without any work, and in rather thin soil.

A Singular Accident. A Singular Accident.

Lumpkin, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Hon. D. B. Fitzgerald was in town Thursday.
He was talking to some friend on the street and eading an apple. A nicely pealed morcean, which was held between his fingers, attracted the attention and whetted the appetite of a roving yellow jacket, and the marander alighted upon the morsel just as it was being transferred to Mr. Fitzgerald's mouth. This lemon-colored, ringed, streaked and striped pest, on finding himself imprisoned, quickly drew his little po soned dagger and piled it vigorously on the tongue of bis captor to effect his liberation. It had the desired effect, for he was quickly released and fired out upon the cold charities of the world, probably the worse off for his unwelcome intrusion. But he left a painful wound behind, Mr. Fitzgerald suffering severely.

severely. Like the Siamese Twins.
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Will wonders never cease? This is about the twelfth time we have chronicled strange eggs, but this an egg-traordinary town. We were shown an egg last Wednesday taken from the hennery of Mr. W. J. Norton that takes the dilapidated linen from the shrubbery. It was two medium-sized eggs joined by a tube about the size of a lead pencil, and two inches in length. It resembles a dumb bell, and was no doubt intended for the hens to develop their muscles with. hens to develop their muscles with.

Raid on an Illicit Still. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 28. —[Special.]—Deputy Collector D. G. Muse, of Griffin, and Richard Nelson and Deputy Marshal Lofton, Richard Nelson and Deputy Marshal Lofton, of Macon, made a raid in Upson county to-day, capturing one forty and one eighty-gallon copper still. They also captured Jackson Smith who was preparing to convert 500 gallons of beer into corn juice, which they destroyed, together with about one-half gallon of low wine. The party returned to Macon tonight, carrying Mr. Smith under arrest.

The Murderer Arrested. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—A telegram was received here tonight by Chief of Police Shackelford, announcing the arrest of Marion Smith, the negro boy who murdered Andrew Pate, the restaurant keeper, here last Friday. The capture was effected at Midville, by Mr. A. P. Thomas, the telegraph operator, who is an old Griffin boy, and knows Smith

Something in a Name.

NEWNAN, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The new postoffice to be established at Plant's store will be known as "Alvan," in honor of Judge Alvan D. Freeman. Alvan is a mighty pretty name, and we don't see why there are not more "Alvans" among the boy children of the country. We don't remember ever to have seen a boy with this name who was not smart.

The Bank Will Make a Change. The Bank Will stake a Unange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
The bonds held by the First National bank will expire on December 1st, after which time it will be conducted as a state bank.

A charter was granted by the last legislature incorporating it under the name of "The Bank of LaGrange." The bank has prospered given its expanization.

since its organization. A Plow Factory Changes Hands A Plow Factory Changes Hands.

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Mr. W. S. Cox sold his plow factory and lumber yards to Messrs. Pike Bros., of Hogausville, last Saturday. They will take possession at once, and work will be resumed as the stock can be taken. Mr. Cox is making his arrangements to begin work on the new school buildings at Manchester next spring.

Business Is Brisk. LORRAINE, Ga., October 28.— [Special.]—Business in this district is in a flourishing condition. The cotton is very near all picked out. The ginners are ail in a rush to get the cotton ginned as fast as the people want it. The corn crop is the largest we ever saw, and there is less damage than we have ever noticed. The various crops are being marketed very fast.

The Bird Season. JONESBORO, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
The bird season is here, and already our sporting characters are speaking enthusiastically of their marvelous work in bringing down the luscious quail. Birds are said to be plentiful this season, and only a light rain is needed to get all the shooting one could want.

Canton's New Buildings. Canton's New Buildings.

Canton, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Work on Canton's new dwellings is being pushed forward. The Brady dwelling is ready for occupancy, and the dwellings of Mr. Jones and Colonel Teasly will soon be completed, as will also those of Mr. Rudasill and Mr. Cannon, and the framing of Mr. Coggins's is up.

Cutting Down the Taxes.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Our county commissioners earned their wages at the last meeting when they figured our county taxes down. The people cannot stand heavy taxation now. Private obligations have to be met, and they are not a few nowadays.

Albany as a Winter Resort. ALBANY, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Albany is attracting more attention this season as a summer resort for northern people than ever before. Anumber of northern visitors are already in the city for the winter.

A Popular Sheriff.

McDonough, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
Sheriff Glass seems to be in his native element
this week. He is voted to be one of the most
popular as well as efficient sheriffs to be found

Don't waste precious time—Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once for your cough or coid.

Beware of frauds!—You want the genuine Salvation Oil for your headache. 25 cents.

FULL OF INTEREST.

The Subject of Better Highways Throughout the South

WILL BE WRESTLED WITH TODAY

By Delegates from Fourteen States-A Programme of the Proceedings—From Florida to California,

The southern interstate congress will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives.

Its work will be important. It will be on

the same principle as that of the Georgia congress that met yesterday, but on a much larger The matter of good roads in the south is one demanding attention, and the adoption of plans for easy transportation from city to city

by means of vehicles requires no little consideration. The number of delegates to this congress is 256. These represent: Georgia, Arkansas, California, Florida, Texas, Virgina, Alabama, Maryland, Missouri.

Mississippi, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The delegates from Georgia will be those

who attended the congress yesterday.

The meeting today will be called to order by Governor Northen.

After prayer and the enrollment of dele-

Addresses of welcome will be delivered as In behalf of the state, Governor W. T. For the city of Atlanta, Mayor W. A.

gates, permanent officers will be elected.

Hemphill. In behalf of the press, Speaker Clarke Howell. In behalf of the Atlanta Horticultural So-

ciety, Hon. Hoke Smith. To these there will be responses by Rev. M.
B. Wharton, of Virginia.
The congress will then proceed with a transaction of whatever business it sees fit to take up. Of course the matter of roads will be the underlying subject for consideration.

It will be the first time the southern inter-state road congress ever met, and the dele-gates who represent it today will make every effort to begin the work of the body under as favorable circumstances as possible.

Permanent officers will be elected and the

organization placed on a good, strong footing, able to cope in part with the big problem confronting the people of the south—that of securing not alone passable, but easy and comparatively smooth and level highways.

The meeting today will undoubtedly be one of the greatest interest.

A First-Class Farmer. WAYNESBORO, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]— Uncle George W. Hurst, one of the oldest and best citizens of the sixty-eighth district, as well as one of the best farmers of Burke county, was in Waynesboro last week. Uncle George is one of the old school of farmers who believes in makof the old school of farmers who believes in making his farm self-sustaining and living at home—raising just everything he needs on his farm. The rise and fall in the price of corn or meat has no terrors for him. He has now reached a ripe old age, but his example is worthy of imitation by a large number of farmers. While here he exhibited an elegant sample of the structure that he makes. fine syrup that he makes, and a quantity of it was sold to our people. He also exhibited a stalk of cane measuring seven feet and con-taining fourteen matured joints, most of the

joints measuring seven inches in length. They Need Rain. LEXINGTON., Ga., October 28.—[Special,]—An epidemic of colds and sore throats is prevailing through this section to such an extent that hardly any one is escaping. The cause for these troublesome maladies is thought by many physicians to be the unusual large amount of dust caused by the extreme dry weather. The drouth has been so long that the dust has become poisoned, and lodging in the nostrils and throat causes irritation and consequent colds. We, therefore, the more strongly wish for extendly wish for extending the content of the

strongly wish for rain. A Cornet Band.

CRAWFORD, Ga., October 28—[Special.]—
The Crittenden Cornet band, of this place, is getting in splendid shape now. Several new members were taken in some months ago and they have been steadily practicing new music, and in a few weeks they will be in first-class trim to fill engagements. Crawford alwas did support a good band. Dr. M. G. Little has done valuable service to the band by his superior instruction.

A Smart Little Girl.

CRAWFORD, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-Little Mabel, daughter of our townsman, Mr. J. P. Armistead, brought a full grown quilt to The Herald office and it was all her own make. She will be only five years oid next month, and the work is done as well as many grown persons could do. The stitches are well taken and the whole work is a nice job. Mabel is one of the brightest little girls in the county, according to her age. according to her age.

The Jug Trade Booming

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., October 28. - [Special.] As winter approaches the jug trade increases at a lively rate. The express agents at all railroad stations in the country handle a great many jugs daily. It would astonish some people to know how many jugs full of liquor are sold to the people in Wasington county annually. nually.

The Growth of McRae.

McRAE, Ga., October 28.—(Special.]—McRAE, Ga., October 28.—(Special.]—McRAE has a population of between one thousand and one thousand two hundred souls. It strikes us that this is a good showing, when we reflect that about eight years ago, we had enly about three hundred and fifty population. At the present rate of increase, eight years hence will find us with a population of 2,000. Boys Will Be Boys.

JONESBORO, Ga., October 28.-[Special.] Some boys engaged in batting each other with fists at the college last Monday. It was nothing serious, but shows the presence of the same spirit in the boys that used to dwell with the fathers round about Jonesboro some ten or twelve years ago. Fighting was pastime in those days. those days.

A Remarkable Tree. Mission Ridge, Ga., October 28.—[Special.] There is a tree standing at the corner of W. F. Pearce's yard that forms a complete cross. Any one passing that will look up after night, when the moon is shining, can see it. Two of our good citizens discovered this strange sight. It is a complete cross of nature's make.

Good for Eastman. EASTMAN, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Cotton continues to roll in at a lively rate. The fleecy staple continues to bring a better price in Eastman than in any market in the state. Our receipts this season will run considerable over levels and the state.

siderably over last year's crop. Killed Two Rattlesnakes. Homerville, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Lewis Smith killed two rattlesnakes in his yard the other night—his cat disturbed one and his dog disturbed the other, which caused them to jar their rattles. Each was five feet long and had fourteen rattles.

Still Dry and Dusty. MARIETTA, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—It is still dry and dusty. Rain is badly needed. It has not rained in so long that water in wells and creeks are getting very low, and there is a good deal of complaint. This drought is unusual for this section.

No Arrests Yet.

Canton, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—No arrest of or clue to the parties who burglarized the depot have been made yet. A Big Hen Egg. Mission Ridge, Ga., October 28.—[Special.] Mrs. Joe Lane, of this place, presented us with the largest hen egg that we ever saw. It messared around one way six and three-quarter inches; the other, eight and one-half inches, and weighed a fraction over one-quarter of a pound. She says that such eggs are very common at her house. She has the Plymouth rock and partridge Cochin stock of chickens. Such chickens are certainly val-

A HORSE THIEF CAUGHT.

The Clever Ruse by Which the Game Is Bagged. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—At an early hour on last Saturday morning while Mr. J. S. Bradwell was taking a walk near the river bridge, he was met by a negro on a horse in a sweeping gallop. As he approached he reined up the horse and asked Mr. Bradwell, suspecting that the negro was a crook, answered in the affirmative so as to study the case further. Satisfied that the negro had stolen the horse, and feeling unequal to the task of arresting a large and strong negro, being entirely unarmed, the thought occurred to him to detain him as long as possible by the usual preliminaries to a horse trade, with the hope that someone would come along to assist him.

The Tax Collector on Hand. near the river bridge, he was met by a negro on

The Tax Collector on Hand.

As good fortune would have it Mr. G. D. Griffin, the tax collector, came along, on his way over the river to an appointment, and as he drove up in his buggy Mr. Bradwell gave him a signal to stop. The negro was asked where he came from, to which he replied that he was from Early county. On being asked how much he wanted for his horse, he said, hesitatingly: "Boss, I think this horse is worth \$60." Mr. Bradwell then offered him \$30 and the negro promptly accepted, whereupon Mr. Bradwell told him that he would take both him and his horse at those figures, and suiting actions to words, drarged him from the horse and bounced him in Mr. Griffin's buggy. Then mounting the stolen horse the party drove rapidly up the hill, and in a very few moments had the thief in the hands of the officers to await further developments.

The Owner Comes Along.

About 1 o'clock the owner of the horse arrived from Miller country. Toky out a warrant. The Tax Collector on Hand.

About 1 o'clock the owner of the horse arrived from Miller county, took out a warrant for the thief and returned on his way rejoicing over the recovery of his horse. The negro is still here in jail awaiting the sheriff of Miller county.

In Favor of Deep Water.

Augusta, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The exchange held a meeting at noon with President J. J. Doughty in the chair. Resolutions were introduced by Mr W. F. Alexander, strongly seconded by Messrs. W. C. Sibley, James Tobin, J. M. Jackson and others, and adopted. It was declared the sentiment of the exchange to approve and endorse the action of the legislature in reference to deep water at Savannah, and Senators Colden water at Savannah, and Senators Col the action of the legislature in reference to deep water at Savannah, and Senators Col-quitt and Gordon and Congressman Watson were urged to secure appropriations for this purpose, and also for the improvement of the Savannah river navigation between Augusta and Savannah. and Savannah.

A Large Owl.

Crawford Ville, Ga., October 28.—[Specials—Mr. W. T. Nelson of this county captured a very large owl last week. This bird measured four feet and six inches from tip to tip. It was of the hooting species, and we suppose the quietude of that neighborhood is unmolested since the demise of this mouster bird. Also the few chickens that escaped the big meeting and associations feel much more comfortable as they rest on their perch.

Why Is This? Monticello, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—
The railroad has not yet supplied a sufficient number of cars to carry off all the cotton. Monticello, we understand, is the only town on the line that is not wall supplied with cars. on the line that is not well supplied with cars. Why is this? It is hurting us as a cotton

Sandersville, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]
Most of the corn crop remains ungathered in
the fields. King cotton has been receiving
the undivided attention of the farmers
since the crop began to mature, and many of
them have been unable to gather their corn.

Has "Come to Her Mind." Mission, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The old lady Warneck, who has been crazy so long, has come to her mind. She don't seem nor look like the same person. She talks with

A Colored Band.

CANTON, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—The colored boys in town are doing their best to get up a first-class band. They make pretty fair manic area.

The Point Is Some people can never see the point. Here it is R. C. Black, 35 Whitehall street, is selling the best shoes in Atlanta for the money. This accounts for his big trade. tues, thur, sat.

The public are respectfully invited to witness the Wallis, Lispenaid Cotton Picker operate in the cotton patch at the exposition grounds today (Thursday, October 29th,) between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and I o'clock p. m, It will be practically demonstrated that cotton can be picked by ma-

NOVEL EFFECTS.

QUALITY!

ORIGINAL IDEAS.

STANDARD

## HUMPHREYS'



HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., Cor. William and John Streets, New York. SPECIFICS.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Via Richmond and Danville Railroad to and from the Exposition Grounds.

Exposition trains leave station near Markham house, east of union depot, at the even bour and every twenty minutes thereafter, from 8 a. m. until close of exhibition each day.

Leave exposition grounds upon the same schedule. This will offer the most comfortable and de-This will offer the most comfortable and desirable way of getting to the exposition, landing passengers in the midst of the most interesting features of the exhibit.

Fare for round trip 25 cents. Straight tickets will be sold at the exposition grounds only at 15 cents. Tickets only will be received for passage on the exposition trains.

BEAMAN APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN.



A Restaurant and a Resting Place

ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

For ladies and gentlemen at 7516 Whitehall street Meals 25 cents; lunches 10 and 15 cents. Under the care of the Woman's Christian Temperanc



Southern Ink for Southern Printers. -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Printing and Lithographing Inks

This paper uses our inks entirely, and strongly endorses them. ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 830 TO 836 WHEAT STREET,

ATLANTA, GA. The Only Ink Manufactured in the South.

# Equitable Building ROOMS TO LET.

EAST ATLANTA LAND CO. The building will be completed the 1st of May, 1892. It will contain eight stories and a basement; will be

STRICTLY FIRE PROOF.

Will be supplied with four of the most approved passenger elevators, gas, electric lights, water, heat and janitor's service free of cost to tenants. It will be in every respect the most complete and attractive office building in the south.

Parties who are desirous of obtaining rooms in this building are requested to call at the office of the East Atlanta Land Company and make selections.

KATIE PUTNAM

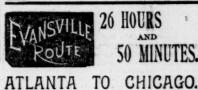
Will appear in three of her impersonation LOVE FINDS A WAY, OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

Katle in New Songs, Dances and Banjo Solos Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Engagement for three performances of Mr. A. M. Palmer's Co.

Augustus Thomas's Southern

ALABAMA,



Solid trains to Nashville, and Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Craches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville to Chicago. Union Depots, Quickest Time. Ask your tickets via

WEAK MEN. CERTAIN LASTING CUTO, LASTING CUTO,

SPECIALTIES IN

HIGH CLASS FRENCH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE OF ELEGANT DESIGN AND

APPROPRIATE FINISH.

RETAILERS OF

China Cabinets Floor Rockers. Hall Stands, Library Couch s, Parlor Suites, Coat Stands. Tables. Piano Stools. Old Chairs, Chests, Umbrella Stands. Chairs, Picture Easels. Divans, Settees, Foot Rests. Sofas. Parlor Screens. Cabinets Chairs, Book cases, Tables, Sideboards. Novelties, Bedroom Suites.

The Largest Lines in the Trade!

SALESROOMS AND OFFICES:

ATLANTA, GA.

## LITT BLOODWORTH, JR., SECRETARY. AMUSEMENTS

Wednesday and Thursday | Matinee Thursday at October 28th and 29th. | 2:30 o'clock. Everybody's Favorite! The Little Sunbeam!

CHARMING

Thursday Ntght, ERMA, THE ELF.

Friday and Saturday, \ Matinee Saturday October 30th and 31st. \ \ at 2:30 o'clock.

Dramatic Idyl,



- AND THE -EVANSVILLE ROUTE.

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD

and certain cure for the cole, impotency. Address
J. D. HOUSE, Box 56, Albion, Mich.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Strict Novelties in Design, Finish and Upholstering!!

66 AND 68 WHITEHALL, 1 TO 15 EAST HUNTER STREETS,

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 28, 1891.

The following are b	id and	asked quotations:	1 in
STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3140 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899108	
to 30 years 99 2	101	Atlanta es, L. D.111	
New Ga. 3 14 a, 35		Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100	
to 40 years 160	10136	Atlantabs, L. D.100	
New Ga 4368,		Atlanta 4 68 99	
1915110	112	Augusta 78, L.D.110	
Georgia 7s, 1896 110	112	Macon 68112	
Bavannah 5s 101	103	Columbus5s 99	10:
Atlanta 8s, 1903120		Rome graded100	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904.116		Rome 5s 93	
ATLAN	TA B	NK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	100
Atlanta B. Co120		Atlanta Trust &	***
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 90	100	Banking Co	100
Merch, Bank		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co100	
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank's	
Capitol City115	120	& Trust Co 105	
	LROA	D BONDS,	200
Ga. 6s, 1897 102		Ga. Pacific, 1st. 98	57
Ga. 6s, 1910109	111	Ga. Pacific, 2d 50	108
Ga. 6s, 1922111		A. P. & L., 1st7s.105	40
Central 7s, 1893102	18	Mari'ta & N. G.	- 90
Char. Col. & A 102		8., A. & M., 1st	W. 7.
At. & Florida	100		

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, October 28.—The stock market today was less active, and prices, while fairly well held in the forenoon, gave way materially later in the day, and he net result of the day's operation is to have the general list large fractions and special stocks materially lower than last evening. The support so lately recorded by foreigners was lacking, and domestic buyers were equally as scarce, so that the dealings lost none of their professional character, and in the intervals between the raids became intensely dull. The drives in he forenoon, after opening at fractional losses from the inght's figures, were impartially distributed along all the leading shares, and a moderate demand for the time being prevented any material decline, schong all the leading shares, and a moderate demand for the time being prevented any material decline, while in some cases, as in Northern Pacific preferred, slight gains were shown at times. Industrials, as usual of late, however, displayed all the real strength usen in the market, and Chicago Gas rose a fraction in the face of a general weakness, and was followed later, in he day by Cotton Oil shares, which made material advances. On the other hand, advices from Philadel-phia of a proposed new opposition to the Sugar Trust, Invited a specially heavy drive at the latter stock by traders. Sales—Listed aggregated 199,000; unlisted, 15,000.

Exchange quiet and firm at 481@45; commercia bills 4794 a 483 4 Money easy at 3@4, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, 1105,850,000; currency

ents dull but steady: 4s 116%: 4%5 -

negl	ected.	
100	N. Y. Central.	112%
10614	Nortolk & West. pref.	52 %
120	Northern Pacific	27%
9736	do. pre erred	73%
97	Pacific Mail	36
105	Reading	40%
		13 %
70		82 %
00	St. Paul	74%
		117%
		13.8
		3634
		39%
		114%
		5914
		81 %
		25%
		938
		69
		96 1
86	*Ex-dividend.	1
	negl 100 106 120 97 105 96 70 85 116 138 141 29 6 123 77 78 26 42	9712 972   do. pre erred   972   978   Pacific Mail     988   1098   Reading   988   1098   1

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, October 28.—London did nothing in today's market. As we stated yesterday in our market letter, long stocks came on the market for the first time in a couple of weeks. At the opening today an attempt was made to rally the market, but this failed completely, as on every advance long stocks were met. Liquidation continued today on a very moderate scale, and the bears did nothing to put down prices. They left the market entirely to itself. The only people that did anything were the bulls, who tried to put up prices whenever they possibly could. There was practically no news to affect prices further than that it is the general expectation that the Bank of England rate the general expectation that the Bank of England rate will be raised tomorrow, as money rates have again become stiff on the other side.

become stiff on the other side.

The troub'e in Chicago, as regards the Grand Trunk doing away with switching charges, is still unsettled, and as meeting was to be held today to try and patch up the matter. The news since the last two weeks has been favorable, and still, with all this good news, the market has not responded. New buyers do not come into the market, and holders of stock are beginning to get a little restless. We, therefore, look for lower prices, unless London should come in as a big buyer which is not to be expected. which is not to be expected

been favorable, market has not into the market get a little reas prices, unless I which is not to THE Below we give to to intures to	respondant in the control of the con	nded. holders We, is shoul sected. CTON CONS' ppening York	MA  TITUT  ATL  and c  today:  Openi:  8.05  8.41  8.83  8.75  9.04  9.11  11es 12:  nt of i	RKF	s do no e beginnook for a big CTS.  OFFIC Octobe quotate Cl. 8.1 8.2 8.4 8.5 8.6 8.8 8.9 9.1 ales.	t come ning to lower buyer buyer 28. dons of sing. 0.04 8.13 5.08 8.17 6.06 8.81 1.08 8.92 1.08 9.02 1.08 9.12	of information. The first was the Bradstreet report, which caused the stocks of wheat east and west of the Rockies to increase over 5,500,000 for the week. The immediate effect of this was to cause a decline in prices, December selling at 93\(\frac{1}{2}\). The bulls were very much depressed, but Primes soon came to the rescue. In one of his periodical reports he says: "There has not been a time in the history of my work when the general tone of the report on winter wheat has been as poor as it is today." Prices responded, wheat selling up to and closing at 94\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Conventionally speaking, the market in wheat is quite firm, and we would suggest that so long as our visible supply is liable to increase some 2,600,000 or 3,000,000 per week, for the present we would think it better judgment to see if we could market what we have before we attempt to figure much on the new crop. There has been a great deal of short selling, caused by the various reports that have been aflort in the bear interest, and any change in the situation like that of today causes them to cover freely.  Corn is still in the same condition as previously reported. Stocks are light, and the inspection of the
receipts, export		IPTS	-		ST	OCK.	new crop is still in doubt. The tendency of the specu- lative trade is to over sell from month to month, and
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890	not seeing any immediate profits find themselves buy- ing in at a loss.
Saturday			40227	15387	1066703	865910	The large receipts of hogs, and the dullness of the
Monday Tuesday Wednesday	77862 76189	. 72082 57670 47876	74525 3256 73984	64975	1662319 1124887 1085280	576641 605664	provision trade, has its due effect on prices; the prices of pork being as low as they have been at any time. American hogs are numerous, consequently not as val-

** - * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	RECEIPTS		EXP	RTS.	STOCK.	
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890
Saturday	48598	49191	40227	15387	1066703	565916
Monday	77862	72082	74525		1662319	576641
Tuesday	76189	67670	3256		1124887	605664
Wednesday	43107	47876	73984		1085280	57747
Thursday						
Friday	*****					*****
Total	245756	228819	191992	135046		
The following cotton in New ( January	Orlean	8.04 . 8.16 . 8.26 ! 8.39 (	July August Septen Octobe Novem	ber	dons of	3.70 7.76
Closed quiet:	5ales 3					****
Local-Marke	t stead	v: mi	ddling	78/0		

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, October 28.—Flour. southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$1.85\cdot 2.50\cdot 2.50\c Stock on hand ...

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, October 28.—(Special.)—An opening advance of from 2 to 3-64d in Liverpool, has been lost by 1 o'clock, and although the closing was called "very steady," at a slight recovery the instability shown abroad was a distinct disappointment to the buyers o yesterday here, and prices have been casier. On the opening call a decline of about 4 points was recorded and prices by 2 o'clock had slowly receded, and were then some 8 points below last evening. To the disappointment of Liverpool has been added the necessity of again deferring the hope of heavy receipts. The export movement for today is within 3,000 bales of what it was last year, and New Orleans advises heavy receipts again tomorrow. Receipts at the nine interior towns: Little Rock, Shreveport, Memphis, Nashville, Augusta, Columbus, Atlanta, Houston and St. Louingto in the common statement of the state Co., of Memphis, in their monthly crop review report an improvement of a per cent in condition during the month, and estimate the production in their section now 15 per cent under last year, against the estimate now 15 per cent under last year, against the estimates of 19 per cent deficiency last month. After 2 o'clock the market was quiet, with but little change, closing finally steady at 8.40 for January. A feature of the trading today has been the comparative strength of November and December. This is due to the prompt stoppage of the few notices issued on November today, and the growing ease of money, which makes it an attractive business to carry cotton at the present differences from month to month. Time money is now freely offered at 6 per cent per annum for periods of four to six months, and it seems unlikely that the difference will further widen lunder such conditions. Late telegrams from New Orleans advise that the receipts at thirteen interior towns are 7,000 bales less than last week, and 12,000 more than last year.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter-By private wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, October 28—That Liverpool failed to respond in our advance of yesterday was a source of

disappointment and resulted in a decline at the opening of 5 points, the market through the day being steady with but moderate fuctuations. Port receipts were smaller aggregating 43,107 bales and estimated receipts for tomorrow are 47,000 bales. The undertone is somewhat easier, and this we attribute to the fact that the recent mail advices indicate an improvement in the out-turn of the crop in the gulf states, particularly Texas. The tendency here being rather to increase the current crop estimates. The market will continue to be governed aimost entirely by the receipts and until the same fall off we look for no improvement.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 28-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot dull and unchanged; middling uplands 4 11-16; sales 8,600 bales; American 6,500; speculation and export 500: receipts 14,000; American 12,901; uplands low middling clause October delivery 4 39-64, 4 38-54; November and December delivery 4 42-54, 4-04-6; November and December delivery 4 42-64, 4-04-6; January and February delivery 4 44-64; February and March delivery 4 41-46; March and April delivery 4 52-64, 4 51-64, 50-64; May and June delivery 4 54-64, 4 53-64, 4 52-64, futures opened casy.

4 50-54; May and June delivery 4 54-54, 4 53-64, 4 02-64, futures opened ensy.

LIVERPOOL, October 28-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 4 35-64, 4 33-64; October and November delivery 4 35-64, 4 35-64; October and November delivery 4 35-64, 4 95-65 pecember and January delivery 4 40-64, 4 41-64; January and February delivery 4 42-54, 4 42-54; February and March delivery 4 45-64, 4 41-64; April and May delivery 4 50-64, 4 51-64; May and June delivery 4 35-65, buyers; intures closed firm.

NEW YORK, October 28—Cotton quiet; sales 20, bales middling uplands 89; Orleans 8 13-16; net receipts none gross 4,524; stock 193,772.

GALVESTON, October 28—Cotton quiet; middling 75;; net receipts 11,534 bales; gross 11,534 sales 875; stock 137, 52; exports to Great Britain 6,38-2, coastwise 4,302, NORFOLK, October 28—Cotton steady; middling 7%;

NORFOLK, October 28—Cotton netsady; middling 73; net receipts 4,71 bales; gross 4,71; sales 1,49; stock 73,375; exports coastwise 646.

BALTIMORE, October 28—Cotton nominal; middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross 2,517; sales none; to spinners—; stock 14,188. BOSTON, October 28 - Cotton quiet; middling 8%; set receipts 421 baies; gross 6,976; sales none; stock

Dreaktast Sacon 11.612. Lard—Fure leaf none; leaf \$4. CHICAGO, October 28—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$8.62\footnote{5}. Eard \$.07\footnote{5}. Short ribs loose \$6.10\(\overline{6}.80\) Dry salt shoulders boxed \$5.85\(\overline{6}.80\); short clear sides boxed \$6.60\(\overline{6}.80\). Pork easy at \$9.00. Lard duil; current make \$6.8\(\overline{6}.\sigma\), short ribs \$6.75\$. Bacon quiet; short clear \$.00\(\overline{7}\); none. WILMINGTON, October 28—Cotton firm; middling 1/5; net receipts 1,472 bales; gross 1,472; sales none; stock 14,304. PHILADELPHIA, October 28—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 332 bales; gross 333; sales none; stock 5,519.

8AVANNAH, October 23—Cotton dull; middling 7a; net receipts 5,775 bales; gross 5,775; sales 1,475; stock 188,477; exports 5,935 coastwise 621.

NEW ORLEANS, October 22—Cotton; steady; middling 8; net receipts 5,136 bales; gross 6,851; sales 7,500; stock 255.66; exports 21,650; to France 8,700; to continent 15,248; coastwise 2,9244. MOBILE, October 28—Cotton dull; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 2,931 bales; gross 2,931; sales 1,000; stock 23,976; exports coastwise 2,952.

MEMPHIS, October 28—Cotton steady; middling 8 1-16; net receipts 5,726 bales; shipments 2,713; sales 4,100, stock 92,872. AUGUSTA, October 28—Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 1,386 bales; shipments 1,430; sales 1,126; stock 21,148. CHARLESTON, October 28—Cotton steady; middling 1/1; net receipts 7,005 bales; gross 7,005; sales 500; stock 135,867; exports to Great Britain 7,930.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

lower in continuation of the weakness developed yester day and weaker cables. There was considerable long

the early decline was due to rather unfavorable reports

the early decline was due to rather unlaworable reports of the of the growing crop. Later Bradstreet's reports of the wheat supplies showing an increase of 5,507,000 bushels east of the Rockies, had a weakening effect. Toward the extreme close some unfavorable news was received from the southwest, and this caused a rally to outside

prices.

Corn was inclined to weekness early, but later the covering by shorts was resumed and there was a very

covering by shorts was resumed and there was a very strong feeling.

Oats were very weak early on large receipts. November sold off to 29c and May to 31%, but reacted somewhat,

Hog products were weak and lower early on continued large arrival of hogs and decline in prices. The market was quiet but firm during the last hour.

The leading intures ranged as follows in Chicago

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. CHICAGO, October 28.—The placid waters of the

speculative sea were disturbed by two unexpected bits of information. The first was the Bradstreet report,

American hogs are numerous, consequently not as val-uable as they would be if there were not so many of

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

wt. Grits—Pear! \$4.25.

BALTIMORE, October 23—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$1.50(25.75; extra \$5.40(24.45); family \$1.60(25.05; city mills file brands extra \$5.00(26.25; Wheat, southern steady; Fuits wealth; tongberry 10.66.25; Wheat, southern white steady; Fuits wealth; longberry 10.66.25; CHICALO, October 28—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents \$4.50(26.76; spring patents \$4.76(24.96; bakers \$4.10(24.25; No. 2 spring patents \$4.76(24.96; bakers \$4.10(24.25; No. 2 spring wheat \$1.5; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red \$1.5; No. 2 corn \$5.54. No. 2 corn \$5.54. No. 2 corn \$5.54. No. 2 corn \$5.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$5.54. No. 2 corn \$6.54. No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.55. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$4.69(24.25; No. 2 corn \$6.2

Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 28 — Cofee — Boastef — Arbuckl's 210 % 100 h cases; Lion 210; Levering's 20 % Creen—Extra choice 21; choice good 19; fair 12; common 16 % Sucar — Granulated 44; off granulated — powdered 5% cree of Granulated 45; off granulated — powdered 5% cree of Granulated 45; off granulated — grillow extra C 4 a Syrup—New Orleans choice 48 3 loc prime 35,350; common 30 2355. Molasse—Genomic Cohe 35,6350; imitation 23,237. Teanine Cohe 35,6350; imitation 23,237. Teanine 25,000; green 40,350a. Autmegs 71 a 60c. Chores 35,350c. Clanamon 10,613/26. Alt-pice 10,6116. Samalon grager 18. Rice 6,61. Singapora pepper 15c. Mace 21.00. 7%; good 4 % crommon 5 % 25c. (imported Japan 637c. 5alt—H. wiey's dairy 31.00; Viggina 7 c. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 13c: fast 12 % cr skim — White fair, % bits \$1.00,03.75; turpenies 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00,03.75; turpenies 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00,03.75; turpenies 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00,03.75; turpenies 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00,02.25; tallow, 80 bars, 63 bars, 60 bars, 6

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Outs dull and firm.

6 05 6 20

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, October 28—Apples—Choice \$2.75(3.3.0. ghbt. Layones—\$6.00 (ghs.50. Cranges—Florida \$2.50.0 3.00. Coconsuts—5a. Pincapples—\$1.00 (gh.60. gh dos. Bananas—Selected \$1.50 (gh.20. Figs. 13.0.1. gh.20. New California \$2.75; % boxes \$1.75; % boxes \$0.00 (gh.60. gh.20. Peatures of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, October 28.—The wheat market opened

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 28— Eggs 20:322c. Butter—Western creamery 28 : 30c, choice Tennessee 20:322, other grades 10:412 c. Live poultry—Hens 30:355c, young chickens, large 23:305; small 15:4180 Pressed poultry—Turkeys—c; ducks —c, chickens—c. Irisa poistoes new \$2:00:325.50 % blo. Sweet potatices 40:350c % bu. Honey—Strained 8:10c; in the comb 10:12c. Onions \$3.00(33.50 % obl. Cabbare 1(31% % lb. Grapes 4(36 c % lb.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 28 - Turpentine steady at 33/5; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.76; erude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

dip 81.90; virgin 81.90.

NEW YORK, October 28—Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.32½ gl.37½; turpentine quiet and steady at 36½gc37½.

CHARLESTON, October 28—Turpentine steady at 33½; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20@\$1.26.

SAVANNAH, October 28—Turpentine steady at 33½; rosin firm at \$1.35gl.40.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 28—Bagging—1½ b &; 1¼ b
35c; 2 b 7c; 2½ b 7%c.
Arrow Ties—31.45. The public are respectfully in-

vited to witness the Wallis, Lispenaid Cotton Picker operate in the cotton patch at the exposition grounds today (Thursday, October ogth,) between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and ro'clock p. m. It will be practically demonstrated that cotton can be picked by machinery.

INSTRUCTION.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL \_\_OF\_\_

## SHORTHAND

49 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

We teach the simplest as well as the most legible system of Shorthand ever written, in fact, the system is so simple that it can be taught successfully

and we make a specialty of giving lessons in this way to persons who cannot come to Atlanta.

Illustrated catalogue, also "a little book" giving much valuable information concerning shorting much valuable information concerning hand, its uses, etc., will be mailed free by

Crichton's School



Best equipped Shorthand and Business College in the south. Over 600 graduates in positions. Shorthand, ypewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Ma hematics and spelling taught by competent instructors. Our college endorsed by the leading business men throughout the country. Lirge fillustrated catalogue sent free. Lessons in Shorthand by mail also. A. C. Briscoe, manager;

The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE)

EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WORCESTER,
May 1851. May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PERRINS' that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most whole-some sauce that is made."

SAUCE SOUPS, GRAVIES. FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS. WELSH-RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins

Signature on every bottle of the Original and Gennine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

ars, Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges.

Pistols, Cartridges.

Is just now receiving haif gallon, quart and punt fruit jars of the Miliville, Giassivoro and Mason pattern. Also turnly seeds of nearly all zinds. Clares, sherry, Fort, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together wits ale porter and bottled beer and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 209 W. Peters St., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall St., wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will try to allege you. Terms cash.

FINANCIAL

### FARM LOANS! YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

pisin or mixed, pints \$1.000h.49; quarts \$1.50,21.51.
Powder—Riffs, kegs \$5.00. % kegs \$0.50; is kegs \$1.50.
Powder—Riffs, kegs \$5.00. % kegs \$0.50; is kegs \$1.50.
NEW YORK, Getober 22—Coffee, options closed steady (1062) points up; October 11.400l.1.51; November 11.35
11.40; Docember 11.1 (611.25), spok kie active but firm; No. 7134; fair cargoes 15½. Sugar re and £5.52 reduced quiet and unchanged; mould 4 4%; standard A 4%; of A 3 15-1646; confectioners A 4 1-1; cut loaf 5½; crushed 5½; powdered 4; granulated 4 60%; cutes \$7.15. Moiasses, foreign duit and nominal; 50-test 11 4,012; New Orleans quiet and steady; open kettle common to fancy 20.352. Rice dirm but quiet; domestic lair to extra 54,007; Japan 54,008; and the steady; loss the fact of the fa ATLANTA MORTGAGES 7 PER CENT. Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER. Room 32, Gould Building, Atlanta. oct 18-d6m

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,
13 E. ALABAMA STREET,
Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building.

For Sale—Atlanta Consolidated St. Ry. 1st mort-gage 6 per cent, 30 year, sinking fund, gold bonds. Particulars on application. W. A. BATES,

81 WEST ALABAMA ST.,

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

DARWIN G. JONES,

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of Southern Investments. 8-28-1y

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. howing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORGIA.

From Nasuville\*, 7 00 am To Nasuville\*, 8 10 am
From Marietta\*, 8 21 am To Chattanooga\*, 1 35 pm
From Rome., 10 55 am To Rome.
From Chai'n ga\*, 1 45 pm To Marietta\*, 5 05 pm
From Chai'n ga\*, 1 46 pm To Marietta\*, 7 49 pm
ATLANTA AND MEST BUNNE, ALLEGAD.

Prom Charla'ga.\* 1 45 pm To Marietta.\* 5 45 pm From Nashville\*.. 7 49 pm To Nashville\*... 7 49 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT : ALLEOAD.

From West Point. 8 15 am To Opelika.\* 7 00 am From Monty "ny'21 05 pm To Science.\* 4 15 pm From Science.\* 2 10 pm To West Point. 5 05 pm From Science.\* 2 10 pm To West Point. 5 05 pm From Opelika.\* 5 55 pm To Montgomery.\* 11 55 pm From Augusta.\* 8 30 am To Mugusta.\* 8 00 am From Opelika.\* 5 55 pm To Clarkston. 12 10 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm From Augusta.\* 1 00 pm To Quagusta.\* 2 45 pm From Clarkston. 1 56 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm From Augusta.\* 1 10 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm From Augusta.\* 5 45 pm To Clarkston. 3 15 pm From Augusta.\* 5 45 pm To Clarkston. 3 15 pm From Clarkston. 4 35 pm To Augusta.\* 11 15 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm To Augusta.\* 11 15 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm To Augusta.\* 11 15 pm No. 15, from Clarkston. 1 50 pm To Augusta.\* 11 15 pm No. 15, from Clarkston. 1 50 pm No. 16, for Savanna. 10 pm No. 16, for Savanna. 11 15 pm N

From Ft Valley 10 45 ant | To Fort Valley ... 4 00 pm 
Daily. Sunday onley. o trains daily except



Richmond and Danville Railroad ompany, operating the Central Railroad eorgia. Time card in effect September 20, 1891.

Atlanta to Florida.	7 2 1 10. 4	NO. 12
Ly Atlanta 7 1 Ar Griffin 8 3 Ar Macoc June 16 3 Ar Macou 10 4 Ly Macon 10 2 Ly Macon 10 3 Ar Albauy 2 Ar Albauy 2 Ar Albauy 2 Ar Thomasville 5 Ar Waycross Ar Brunswick Ar Jacksonville	6 am 8 42 pm 0 am 10 45 pm 0 am 10 55 pm 0 am 5 am 5 pm	5 50 pm 7 55 pm 8 10 pm 8 25 pm 8 33 pm 12 40 am 5 20 am 7 38 am
JACKSONVILLE TO	ATLANTA.	11)
Na	1 No. 3	
Ly Jacksonville		7 35 pm
Ly Thomasville	pm 3 45 am	1 45 am 6 30 am 7 00 am
Ar Griffin	pm 7 45 am	10 50 am
ATLANTA, SAVANN H ANI		
No. 2 No. 4.	No. 1	
7 10 am 7 10 pm Lv Atlanta	Ar 7 35 pm	7 48 am

Palace siceping cars on Nos. 3 and 4 between Atland Savannan; Puliman, Savannah and Jacksonvi ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. No. 2 | No. 13 | Through co.ch between Atlanta and Columbus on No. 1 and 12. SUBURBAN TRAINS-(Daily except Sunday.) am am pm pm pm pm pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE. 

W. H., GREEN, Gen. Manager Atlanta.
SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager, Atlanta.
V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt., Savannah.
J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta.
S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Savannah. Ga.
A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agent, Atlanta

W. A. HEMPHILL, President. A. D. ADAIR, Vice President. ALONZO RICHARDSON.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Compan

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the rate of cent per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at current Loans made on marketable collaterals. R. F. MADDOX, Pres. J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Pres. W. L. PEEL, Cash. G. A. NICOLSON

## MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING COMPANY

Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000 Transact a general banking business. Approved paper discounted, and loans made on or sale interest certificates payable on demand as follows: 4 per cent if left 90 days; 5 per cent if left 90 days; 5 per cent in the parameter with a few parameters.



American Trust & Banking Co Undivided Profits, \$35,00 Capital, \$500,000.

Hurt.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks,

Liabilities Same as National Banks.

Will be ready for tomorrow's demands. Over 200 beautifully Upholstered in the finest fabric, in white and gold, solid gold, Mahogany and Oak, wit Turkish Suits and Chairs. Rutherton, N. C., and all through Georgia during the last week.

Everybody visiting Atlanta should see this stock, and are cordially invited to do so.

Fine Grand Rapids furniture put on our floors within the last few days. Elegant Oak a ranging from \$20 to \$600. Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Desks, Cabluets, Childen Sideboards, Extension Tables, Fancy Chairs, Folding Beds, covering an inventory of over

100,000 DOLLARS

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

Remember the Place. SNOOK

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

M. HAVERTY: Furniture dealer, office and salesroom at 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Bread. prices before buying elsewhere. DNE DOLLAR A WEEK. itere is your chance to buy a home; beautiful shad week, no interest; lovely lake covers 30 acres. Call on T. C. Hampton, secretary East Lake Land GOLDSMITH Real Estate and Loan Agency, 30 South Broad Street, have very large at desirable lists of improved and unimproved city properties. Deal age a suburban and acreage lands. Refer to Bankers and Merchants of Atlanta.

EALS AND RUBBER STAMPS: acreen its, bankers, expressmen, large corporations, notary publics and individually seals, rubber stamps, stencils, badges, door numbers and plates, hotel and key checks of a nepplies, write or call on Moorman & Moorman, 3215 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. C. J. DANIEL, 42 Marietta Street, Telephone 77. Wall Paper, Furniture, Window Street, Telephone 77. Wall Paper, Furniture, Window Street, Curtain Poles and Room Moulding. The most elegant line of The Paper ever brought to the city. None but expert decorators employed. All work guaranteed,

ATLANTA RUBBER CO. 16 Decatur Street, Rubber and Leather Belting, P. LADIES GERMAN CAPSULES are sure and safe. Eugene Jacobs' Ph. China Paletta Street. LADIES GERMAN UAPSULES 88 Marietta Street.

And China Painting at Lycett's Are Rooms, 93% Whitehall street, and China Painting at Lycett's Are Rooms, 93% Whitehall street, outs of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and information of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and information of the control of the control

ATLANTA WIRE AND IRON WORKS. Guras and public buildings. 30 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Galosures for banks, stores, offices and public buildings. 30 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. D. O. STEWART. 6.370 acrts virgin fine timber in Soden Georges at \$2 per acrt.

A. L. CUESTA Importer and Manutacturer of Ravana Cigars. 2 Edgewood Applied Courses. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewin

W. W. SWANSON Uphorsterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, and Polished, No. 76 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, 6 Habits Cured without physical or mental injury. Treatment tical with that of Dr. Keeley, at Dwight. Hintons. For parter address THE KELLEY INSTITUTE, Edgowood Avenue as street, Atlanta, Ga.

Marble and Granite. Fine Monumental Westerney description. Robbins Bros., Propriete.

D. MORRISON Real Estate Agent, No. 47 E. Hunter street. Makes a spect to home-seekers in three, four and five-room houses on easy payments.

THOS. KIRKE & CO. Call and see our Oil Heating Stoves for bathrooms. No smoke or odor. Send for c

THE OLD BOOK STORE Pleture Framing. HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Mantels, Tile and Grates, ROSE'S "Purity" RYE, Rose Co. J. M. SWANSON TICKET BROKER.

While Asleep in

MAKING HIM RES The Colonel Retur

That chin-whiske If there was an which Congressman prided himself it wa The wonderful re picture of Uncie he congressman feelings. But he will pull

the present.
Colonel Livingstone been in the thickest fight. It was there of the Philistines. "After a long dri lanrel swamps we re-was tired and wer Seeing the familiar shop, I entered, the directing the barber to trim my whisk asleep. You may I arose from the c mirror, saw a per friend, ex-Governo put my hand to my sion—it was as bare low days. There w retire in disgust for a reparation am afraid to go

some sign of a bear

In his New Orlea

ston created quite

His New

scribing the purpose mands it made, and accomplished, he co The treasury de put drawn from circular greenbacks, substitut bearing government b debt thus contracted a to be made, and upon the farming classes of In tiris connection—hanking system, which the farming classes of
In this connection hanking system, which
upon the debt of the
illogical. Let it be for
supply and demand, he
God originally intende
of human as well as in
Greenback money, hame branch of his so
long as the credit of the
were a law command
of these metals to be
gould be bought back,
argument with quotat
reports, rolling off
"billions and trillion
skeptical listoner mus
vinced.

The Ocala plan app
said. It provided mestion of the whole systemeises. He appeaded
come and sit down wife
the form or else propose a
more speedy. For the
present arrangement,
monopolies. They ha
monetary privileges, a
charter duties. Were
them given to so man
of it would at once be
Mr. Livingston, bef
national banks of the
same extent as those
politics of this section to obtain from the same extent as those politics of this sect crimination to be made the section of a family in which made. As he spoke glow impossible to with a fire it had not person seemed at our ansform tion. If

naschaton overcone loud applause.

Resuming, Mr. Livithas been urged agains it will and is intendeparty in twain. Fur institution consecrafathers, no less than That party, in the play That party, in the pl which Cleveland was that labor should be it repealed."

The orator went to It repealed."
The orator went t subtreasury features was a new issue, it w politics must be regan of a nation's growth.
"If this portion of not feasible, or in any want it," he exclaimed judge, our suggested; simplicity, and is by enables the poorest materiane of collateral ernment an advance of interest. Thus he the crisis is over, the portunity afforded to stead of some heartles. The speaker conclude to the professional me we come to you with or do not turn us off wiparty spirit, put aside get the empty strife owith us upon the floor the hustings and in the great and glorious.

"An and the subtream of the great and glorious was a subtream of the subtream of the great and glorious."

The Sale Op At DeGive's, commo be presented Mr. Aug can play, "Alabama, "Alabama" has pl good andiences as lo but in characteriz



## ALONZO RICHARDSON king Compan

LIVINGSTON'S BEARD

While Asleep in a Barber Shop It Is

Clipped Off,

MAKING HIM RESEMBLE GEN. BOYNTON.

The Colonel Returns Beardless from Louis-

iana, and Tells a Queer

If there was anything in the world upon

which Congressman Leonidas F. Livingston

prided himself it was upon his chin whiskers.

picture of Uncie Jonathan brought fame to

the congressman and soothed his patriotic

But he will pull that whisker no more for

Colonei Livingston for several weeks has been in the thickest of the Louisiana political

fight. It was there that he fell into the hands

"After a long drive through some of the lanrel swamps we reached a little village. I

was tired and weary, and felt ill at ease

directing the barber to give me a shave, and

to trim my whiskers. Under the soothing

touch of his hand I became drowsy and fell

asleep. You may imagine my surprise when

I arose from the chair, and looking into the mirror, saw a perfect reproduction of my

friend, ex-Governor Boynton, of Griffin. I put my hand to my chin, but it was no illu-

sion-it was as bare as ever it was in my cal-

low days. There was nothing to do but to retire in disgust and trust to time for a reparation of the damage. I

seeing the familiar striped sign of a barber shop, I entered, threw myself into a chair,

of the Philistines. He thus explains:

The wonderful resemblance to the accepted

That chin-whisker has gone!

the present.

COMPANY

bility, \$300,000



EGRAPH INSTRUMEN ne detect

nking Co Profits, \$35.000

days. Elegant Oak ks, Cabinets, Chiffor an inventory of over

urkish Lounges. Place.

SON

Give me a call an me; beautiful shaded

rs of Plumbers, Steam applies, Wrought Ire Atlanta, Ga.

ewood Avenue

onumental Work

nd upholstered

Plates and No Stamp and

ters for all we s yor street, oppor

street, The

"MRS. PAGE, I KISS YOUR HAND."

party spirit, put aside parcy considerations, for-get the empty strife of the moment, and unite with usupon the floor of congress as well as in the hustings and in the private walks of life, to effect the salvation of our country and carry out the great and glorious work of needed reform."

"ALABAMA."

The Sale Opened with a Rush.

At DeGive's, commencing Friday evening, will be presented Mr. Augustus Thomas's great Amer-cun play, "Alabama," which has scored such a

Of the production of the play The Chicago

"Alabama" has pleased every one, and will draw good audiences as long as it remains in town. It

s the best American drama thus far writien. It

is not the best in point of plot and construction

but in characterization and atmosphere it toucher the heart and makes all spectators "akin."

cided success.

iffusion. "Alabama" is, however, written without the slightest strain. The characters are recognized as true, even by those who have never lived in the south, because they are irreproachably natural. The idea of the play has been an inspiration. It has come to a time when people are beyond the bitterness of sectionalism. No lesson or moral is taught in "Alabama." but she northerner and southerner insensibly learn that out of the llon's mouth cometh the sweetest freedom.

Our people should not complain that the company charges New York prices, the same charged by them in St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, etc. It is by special favor we get "Alabama" before the large eastern cities. The sale of seats for Saturday night and Saturday matinee opens tomorrow.

"The County Fair."

"The County Fair."

"The County Fair."

After an extended engagement all over the country, "The County Fair" will be brought to De Give's Monday and Tuesday nights, and Tuesday matinee, the coming week. Atlanta theatergoers are familiar with the success of this play at the Union Square theater, New York, and there are a number here who have no doubt seen the play during its long run there. In the presentation here all the original scenic and mechanical features will be reproduced. As suggested by its title, "The County Fair" is a drama dealing with country folk and life. It has a plot; not a strained and dramatic skeleton, but a plot made up of every-day occurences. There is the story of the erring lad, the waif of a girl, the hearty farm hand, the crusty old granger and the shy old maid. The play contains many sallent features that appeal alike to parquette as well as galery. In the first place, there is the running hourse race, a most thrilling and novel bit of realism, and a husking bee in which is presented a country dance and excellent singing by the choir of the organization. In line it is described as an entertainment that will amuse all classes. The production here will be most elaborate, with tons of machinery. "Love Finds a Way."

"Love Finds a Way." The charming Katle Putnam again demonstrated before a large and enthusiastic audience last night at DeGive's opera house that time only in-creases the popularity of this winsome and versatile actress. It is safe to say that the play must be a dull one, indeed, that Katie Putnam couldn't carry through before an Atlanta audience in an eathently successful manner. But when, in addition to her own captivating personality, she presents such a delightful touch of nature as the comedy-drama of "Love Finds a Way," then theatergoers have a combination which cannot fail to delight and instruct all who never tire of the

atergoers have a combination which cannot fall to delight and instruct all who never tire of the "old, old story."

The play, of course, tells again how almost impossible it is to separate "two hearts which beat as one;" and in illustrating this fact Katle Putnam and her excellent company gave a most satisfactory performance, calling forth in some scenes enthusiastic appiause. The hypercritical might claim that lovers in reallife never have to contend with all the villainies and misunderstandings which surround lovers in plays; but it must not be forgotten that that is the charm of the dramato show that love will surely find a way to overcome all obstacles and defeat all villains.

This is the purpose of "Love Finds a Way," and Katie Putnam and her company demonstrated how it could be done to the satisfaction of her larce audience.

The singing and dancing were excellent, Katie Putnam and Mr. Ed Gardner being repeatedly encored. At the close of the second act, which is the best of the play, Katie Putnam and Mr. Lem O. Hart were called before the curtain and enthusiastically received.

astically received.

Matinee this afternoon, and last performand tonight.

THE ELECTROPOISE FOR INSANITY.

A Test That Was Interrupted, Which Will Be Repeated. There was an interesting little episode at the jail, which, however, was not allowed to run

Mr. Alexander Beck, who has been making some tests with the electropoise on sick people about Atlanta, agreed to try it on Miss Filtze, the crazy young German woman confined in

It was a hard matter to get the consent of It was a nard matter to get the consent of the woman to adjust the appliance, as she was wholly unreasonable and deaf to all English conversation. Two young Germans were called in as interpreters, and these expostulated earnestly with her, but, at first, to no avail. She refused to submit to any treatment of the kind, claiming that she was not sick, and needed nothing but to be sent back to and needed nothing but to be sent back to

Mr. Beck and one of the German lads by The electropoise is a simple rubber band, holding a small wetted sponge which is fastened about the ankie, and to it a fine insulated with a state of the control of the co wire about ten feet long connects with the silver bulb—called the polarizer. It is about silver bulb—called the polarizer. It is about as large as an egg. This polarizer is placed in a bucket of ice water, or hung out of the window, if it is cold without, and it does its work after a few hours without molestation. By a peculiar employment of the laws of physics, so its friends claim, the body absorbstheloxygen from the atmosphere freely, and that purifies the blood and kills most any disease. lisease.

The woman laid down on her cot shortly

of the electropoise and was the first sign of

of the electropoise and was the first sign of benefit to a patient.

Those interested became hopeful that the woman would be benefited from it. She continued sleeping during most of the night until about 3 o'clock in the morning, when she got up and tore off the aukle band, and cavorted around with the electropoise till she broke the wire. That settled it for that instrument, and for the present treatment was at an end.

Mr. Beck at once ordered another to replace that one, and told her brother that he would treat her again if he would have her conveyed

bound, and when the spell was broken and the fascination overcome, broke out into long and loud applause.

Resuming, Mr. Livingston said: "One objection has been urged against the Farmers' Alliance, that it will and is intended to split the democratic party in twain. Far be it from us to destroy an institution consecrated with the blood of the fathers, no less than by the usage of a century. That party, in the platform adopted in 1888, upon which Cloveland was elected, says emphatically that labor should be fostered and laws restricting it repealed."

The orator went to some pains to explain the subtreasury features of the Ocala demands. It was a new issue, it was true, but new issues in politics must be regarded as the surest evidences of a nation's growth.

"If this portion of our plan is undemocratic, not feasible, or in any way undesirable, we do not want it," he exclaimed. "So far as we are able to judge, our suggested plan possesses the merits of simplicity, and is by no means a monopoly. It enables the poorest man in the state to deposit his fragment of collateral and obtain from the government an advance of ready money at a low rate of interest. Thus he can hold his produce until the crisis is over, the pressure removed and an opportunity afforded to sell to an honest dealer, instead of some heartless speculator."

The speaker concluded with an eloquent appeal to the professional men of New Orleans. "When we come to you with our propositions," he said, "do not turn us off with snears. Lay down your part spirit, put aside party considerations, forget the empty strife of the moment, and unite with the crisis and unite with the crisis and unite with the crisis and unite we have a considerations, forget the empty strife of the moment, and unite with the crisis and unite with the considerations, forget the empty strife of the moment, and unite with the crisis and the considerations, forget the empty strife of the moment, and unite with the crisis and the surface and the considerations, forget the empty strif treat her again if he would have her conveyed to some private establishment where there would be absolute quiet, and a kind German woman could be gotten to act as nurse. This will be carried out if possible.

AN APPEAL FOR THE NIGHT SCHOOL.

The Board of Education Asked to Continue It I noticed in Saturday's Constitution that movement is on foot to abolish the night It is proposed to have a day school instead.

Some people think it has not been as successful as it should be and see no reason for ts continuance.

I wish to make a plea for the night school

I wish to make a piea for the light school in behalf of its students. It may not have been as successful as it deserved, but it has accomplished a great deal.

I think the boys who come to this school come only to work, and certainly they do work very hard. We are all boys who have to work during the day, not only to support oursalves, but also to provide for

work very hard. We are all boys who have to work during the day, not only to support ourselves, but also to provide for our mothers and sisters.

Consequently, we have no other chance to get an education except to attend this night school, and, inferior as that chance may be, we are yet very thankful to get that chance. We all hope this school will be more successful to the section.

ful hereafter.

I do hope and trust that the board of education will see fit to continue this school, if only for the sake of the few faithful boys that do attend regularly.

ONE OF THE BOYS. "I would like to preclaim the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla from the tops of the highest peaks with a voice strong enough for the whole earth to hear it." J. B. Hornbeck,

He Is in Limbo Again. TEXARRANA, Ark., October 28 .- Napoleon McDaniel's Cotton Belt road robber, who with three others on the night of the 9th of June, 1800 ditched and robbed a Cotton Belt passer ger train at Spur switch, five miles west here, and who was, in October following, given a life sentence in the peniten tiary and escaped from jail by braining his jailer, was captured in his house in the north-ern suburbs this morning. He has been here at home ever since his escape.

VALUABLE | Mr. A. B. Davis, of A DISCOVERY Davis Bros., at Arcola, Miss., is a great believer in the virtue of S. S. S. He writes that he was afflicted with one of the worst cases of blood poison known to the human race, and after going through Mr. Bronson Howard has written several dramas like "The Henrietta" and "Shenandoah," which treated of Americ in themes, and they were appreciated and highly praised, but he never wrote with the case and repose of Mr. Thomas in his idyl of life in a southern state.

This play is a promise of better things from the author, who has interpeted the feelings of Americans towards the most tragical event in their history. That event has been thus far too real to give an imaginative pleasure. He has invested it with a reminiscent poetry which places it on a level with the historical tragedies of the world.

"Alabama" is the best of sectional dramas of American life written, "The Henrietta" and "Shenandoah" not excepted. In Bronson Howard's best works there is an effort that oppresses a spectator who submits himself to their quite a long treatment, finally resorted to S. S.

### A MULE RACE

Entertained the Spectators at the Exposition Race Course Yesterday.

SOME FINE RACING WITNESSED

At the Grounds Yesterday, and Some Splendid Racing Arranged for Today.

The good racing of Tuesday afternoon was duplicated at the exposition race course yester-

day afternoon. The races were both running and trotting including a mule race. Never was there such a crowd of spectator

seated in the grand stand as watched the beau-tiful starts and finishes of the different heats and dashes yesterday. Big stakes were put upon the favorites, and every race was watched with more than

passive interest by those who had a "little up" on the result. The agonizing swell, rigged out in the latest thronged the bookmakers and pool sellers' stands, and had an air about them that

smacked of Saratoga, Latonia or Sheeps And the interest was just as deep, and the racing just as good, if the stakes were not so high and the number of entries as large.

There was not a single race or a single heat that was not closely contested.

A goodly number of ladies occupied seats in the grand stand, and apparently were quite as much interested in the races and as excited when a close finish was made as their hus-

bands and sweethearts.

The first race was for a purse of \$150, racing sweepstakes, 3 in 5, mile heats. Entries: Miss Folsom, Roanoke and Whitman. Roanoke is a heavy roan, driven by his

owner, Uncle Joe Bland, and Miss Folsom and Whitman are light grays. A good start was made and the three horse ran abreast to the turn. Here Whitman took the lead and kept it until the grand stand was reached. Here Roanoke swooped down, on time, and sped past him. Around the turn, the backstretch, and the homeward stretch Whitman followed and again passed Roanoke, and landed the winner of the first heat by a close shave.

Close shave.

The second heat was about the same as the The second heat was about the same as the first except that Roanoke won, and Miss Folsom was distanced, and thrown out of the race. The third heat was won by Roanoke over Whitman, after a close contest. The fourth, as closely contested as the others, was also won by Roanoke, making him winner of the race. Time, 2:59.

The Second Race. The second race was running half-mile dash, purse \$75; entries—Archbishop, Lucy Harper, Harry Lightbody, Lex, Billy Lincoln. This was a beautiful race. Harry Lightbody This was a beautiful race. Harry Lightbody was the favorite, and was against the field. A good, even start was made, and the horses ran bunched the entire half mile, and was only won by Archbishop in a whipping finish. The horses came under the wire in the following order: Archbishop, Lex, Billy Lincoln, Harry Lightbody, Lucy Harper. Time, 1:53\(\frac{1}{4}\). The mule race was last, but not least en joyable.

The mule race was last, but not least en joyable.

A jockey with a striped jacket and yellow cap galloped on the track with a long-legged, Georgia-raised, cornfield mule, whom he informed all questioners was called "Rainbow."

Rainbow behaved in a very sprightly manner, loping up and down before the grand stand to the delectation of his audience, until his competitor, Miss Lizzie, trotted sideways into the arena.

It required all the persuasive influences of a

sharp whip and a keen spur to induce Miss Lizzie to navigate at all. It was her debut evidently, and the ap-plause of the audience embarrassed her con-

Everybody wanted to put up on Rainbow.

After some persuasion, Miss Lizzie was induced to make the start, and sped down to the turn very much like a rabbit.

Rainbow seemed loath to leave his friends at the grand stand, and lagged behind and seemed desirous of turning back, and Miss Lizzie took the lead.

It was a half-mile dash, and was soon over. On the homestretch Rainbow did some good work, under whip, and came in at the finish only a haif a length behind Miss Lizzie. Miss Lizzie was generally applauded.

The Races Today. The races get better every day. Today they

The races get bessel will be fine.

The races are as follows:
The first race, selling beaten horses, six furlongs, entries, Harry Lighbody, 104; Twilight, 108; R. C. B., 108; George K., 107; Trova-

Second race, one-mile heats, entries, Great Scott, 107; Kings Creek, 107; Sight Draft, 107; Archbishop, 113.
Third race, two-year-olds, six furlongs, entries Billy Barlow, Little Jim, Belle Ander The races will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The races will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Racing Notes.

Jockey Rasbury rode a great finish yesterday on Archbishop, just gaining the verdict over Lex by a neck.

Uncle Joe Bland is a popular favorite, and wins nearly all his races.

The races are excellently managed. Mr. Jim Anderson, Jr., is clerk of the course and

has charge of the entries.

THE LETTER WRITTEN In Which Alderman Shropshire Resigns His Place as South Side Alderman.

Mr. A. J. Shropshire has written that resignation, and sent it to the mayor. It was received by Mayor Hemphill yester-

min. A. Shinopatho has written that resignation, and sent it to the mayor.

It was received by Mayor Hemphill yesterday morning and reads as follows:

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I most respectfully tender my resignation as alderman at large for the south side, to take effect at the first meeting of the general council in January. 1822, and suggest that my successor be elected in December next, when other members of council are, which will not cause any trouble to the public.

I feel profoundly grateful to my friends, many of whom quit their places of business on election day and other days, and gave me a very flattering majority.

I have served the city to the best of my ability, voting and acting at all times for the city and have not cast a vote that I would change today. I went in with clean hands, untrammeled and unpromised to any living man, and my conscience is still clear, and I have done nothing in my official acts but those things which best subserved the city's interests.

But in justice to my pariner in business, and in justice to my family I cannot serve longer.

It requires fully one-half of my time from my private business, which continues to grow, and I cannot longer afford it.

I am tired also of the continuous strife and insinuations upon public officials, when they are doing, in their official capacity, all they can for the public good, and I want some one clse to have that honor that is worth so much in the office and let me rest. Respectfully.

A. J. Sincorshine, Alderman.

As will be seen Mr. Snropshire gives as his eason for resigning that his business requires his attention, but the political prophets persist in declaring that there is something behind it, which may be a youthful mayoralty boom. The letter will be sent to the council at its meeting Monday and acted on by that body, and an election ordered.

It is most likely that the election will be ordered to occur in December, when two other aldermen are to be elected.

A BURSTING BUBBLE.

It Has Been Photographed in the Very

Act of Breaking.

Lord Rayleigh, in a recent lecture before the royal institute in London, said that for some time it had been his ambition to photograph a soap bubble in the act of breaking. He anticipated great difficulty because he knew that the time occupied in the disappearance of a breaking must be but a small fraction of a second.

ance of a breaking must be but a small rition of a second.

Whoever has watched a brilliant soap bubble burst knows how instantly it vanishes. Lord Rayleigh thought it night take one-twentieth of a second, but by repeated experi-

ments he found that the time occupied in the disappearance of the iridescent film was no more than one-three-hundredth of a second.

To catch and picture a vanishing film between the instant of its breaking and that of its complete extinction proved a most difficult undertaking, but it was accomplished.

Some persons may think that it would be equally difficult to photograph a lightning flash, but it must be recollected that lightning makes an intensely vivid impression, while the soft reflection of a soap bubble is evanescent, even in the bright glare of an electric spark.

From printing the image of the flying edge

electric spark.

From printing the image of the flying edge of a broken bubble in the 300ths of a second to disclosing the existence of a great nebulæ in the heavens by the accumulative effect of several hours of continuous exposur the modern photographic plate is perferming many wonders in behalf of science and prov-ing itself one of the most powerful means at man's disposal to unlock the secrets of nature.

A Newspaper Sensation. From The Detroit Free Press. "Have you heard the news?" said the new re-porter to the veteran city editor.
"What news?" inquired the veteran coldly.
"Why, old man Millyun's daughter jumped into

her pop's carriage yesterday evening and eloped with the coachman," rattled off the reporter ex-"Ugh," grunted the editor, "there's nothing re-

markable in that."

"Ain't there?" sniffed the reporter incredulously. "What do you call remarkable?"

"Well, it would have been something like if the girl had jumped

into the coachman and eloped with the carriage, for instance. You don't call your story news do you? Bab, you'd better brace up. Give it five lines and hustle out again," and the veterar grabbed his blue pencil and resumed his labors. The Only One.

From The Birmingham Age-Herald. Colonel Eliot F. Shepard's paper is the only one in the country mean enough to lie about the unveiling of Grady's statue in Atlanta. Lieing seems to be the colonel's element, and will probably continue so until he swaps it for fire.

-TO-

## **Visitors and Residents** Of Atlanta.

We invite you to come to see us today.

In our store you will find everything that one would desire. Our way of doing business straightforward, honest and legitimate.

One price to all. Everything marked in plain figures. I case, about 50 pieces, Scotch

Homespuns, all pure wool, 40 inches wide, were 6oc last week; they must go at 39c yard. 120 fine Novelty Suits reduced

about 30 per cent. 92 pieces French Bedford Cords. the \$1.25 quality elsewhere, at \$1 a vard.

350 new Tan and Light Gray Capes, all the latest styles, prices from \$12.39 to \$35 each. 600 brand new Fur-trimmed

Jackets, from \$9.35 to \$23.65. 50 pieces 22-inch all-silk Faille Francaise, worth truly \$1.35, at

Come and see our new Carpets and Rugs.

We want you to make our store your shopping headquarters.

The public are respectfully invited to witness the Wallis, Lispenaid Cotton Picker operate in the. cotton patch at the exposition grounds today (Thursday, October 29th,) between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and I o'clock p. m. It will be practically demonstrated that cotton can be picked by machinery.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$5,000 to lend ou improproperty in Atlanta. Security must be veloce. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta street. oct 25-sun tues thurs

MONEY TO LOAN-\$5,000 to lend on improved property in Atlanta; security must be very choice. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Marietta st.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in on the near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 6/4 N. Broad street. oct8-dem
MONEY TO LOAN-Repayable in monthly install
ments. Money ready for immediate payment
Wm C. Hale, Room 2, Gould building. Oct 11-dim
C. P. N. BAKKEH necoticides en: existe oas at iov
rates. Room 32, Truders' bank building.

WANTED-Board. DOARD WANTED FOR gentleman and wife, no children; close in preferred. Address B., care P. O.Box 274. 3t tu wed th

FOR SALE One two-seated carriage, cheap. Apply to J. B. Mell, Edgewood. To J. B. Mell, Edgewood.

TOR SALE—shures Westminster Land Company stock, 6 shares Chattahoochee Land Company stock, 3 shares Mutual Printing Company stock, 2 lots on Waterhouse street; all cheap for cash. Address B., Box 185.

TOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred and grade Jersey heifers to caive soon; also thoroughbred caives of both sexes. Apply to B. Palmour, care First National bank, Gainesville, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED-A boy fourteen or fifteen years old to clerk in store at 126 Decatur st. Call at 8 o'clock Reference required.

WANTED-An experienced man to deliver milk; apply to W. F. Brown, No. 22 W. Hunter st. WANTED-Two young men 18 to 29 years of age to do office work. Address P. O. Box 326. WANTED-5 or 6 live men to sell noveities. Call at room 100, old capitol, between 9 and 11 a. m. and

WANTED-Cabinet makers. Apply to South ALESMEN WANTED-First-class clothing sales man for the state of Georgia; none but experienced man need apply. Voorbeis, Miller & Co. Clothing Manufacturers, Cincinnati, O. o t 25 d7t

Manufacturers, Cincinnati, O. o t 25 d7t

MADISON WANTS A good dancing teacher. Address Box E, Madison, Ga. oct 27 d3t Wantes Box E, Madison, Ga. oct 27 dat
WanteD—Salesmen on salary or commission to.
handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing
Pencil. The greatest selling abovity ever produced
Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion or
paper; 200 to 560 per cent profit. One agent's sales
amounted to \$620 in aix days; saucher \$32 in two hours.
We want one energetic general agent for each state
and territory. For terms and full particulars address
The Monroe Erasec Mag, Co., La Crosse, Wis. W ANTED—20 salesmen to carry as a side line our "Cash on Delivery" cigar, with gold-filled watch big pay. C. O D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. aug23 d3m

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male, WANTED-Feeltion as bookkeeper or assi and general office work; can refer to p employer. Address Bookkeeper, Norcross, Ga. oct 37-34-the thur sun.

# CASTORIA

PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Painters.

for Infants and Children.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

h."
CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,
New York City.
omingdale Reformed Church

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea. Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro-Without injurious medication.

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

# M.RICH&BROS

GRAND CLOAK SALE THIS WEEK.

During the last three Fine Furniture! days we have opened

\$5,000 WORTH OF GLOAKS And Wraps, in addition COMPARE OUR Prices, ever seen. Military Capes at \$9, worth \$13; \$20 and \$25 Capes we now to \$20 to \$35. On Jackdren's Cloaks we have by Couches.

double these prices. We are offering the greatest bargains in Black and Colored Velvets that you have ever seen. Come to see us this week. We will save you money on what you want to buy in the Dry Goods line. Try our real Kid 4-button Piedmont Glove, price \$1. It is the grandest glove you ever bought at the price.

dren's Cloaks we have by far the largest stock in the city. It is money in your pocket to look at these goods. We expect to sell \$10,000 worth of Cloaks this week at the low prices we shall offer them. In Dress Goods we are doing the largest business in the city, simply because our stock is choice and our prices low. We have still 225 Novelty Suits that we are offering

## M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall St.,

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

W ANTED-A situation in family or school by a competent settled lady graduate with experience. English, French, Mathematics, Music, Painting. Address M., 720 N. 4th st., Richmond, Va. dress M., 720 N. 4th st., Richmond, v.,

\*\*\*MATED - Agents.\*\*

The NATIONAL Railway, Building and Loan Association, 29½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., wants some good local, special and general agents throughout the south. A splendid opportunity for the right new.

oct 25-d 3 m.

men. oct 25-d 3 m

WANTED—Three first-class special agents. Most liberal contract. National Tontine B. and L. Association, 4 West Wall street. oct 27-6t.

WANTED—General, special and local agents to represent one of the strongest and best building and loan associations. Liberal contracts; attractive features; exclusive territory. Federences and bond required. None but first-class hustlers need apply. Address W. T. Gaston, general manager, Chattanoga. Tenn. Box 185. Tenn. Box 185.

WANTED-\$75.00 per month salary and expense paid, any active man or woman to sell a line o plated ware, watches and jewelly can live at home We furnish team free, full particulars and an elegan sample case of goods free. Address, at once, Standars Sliver Ware Co., Boslon, Mass. ect28-dlw

WANTED-To rent a 5 or 6-aoom house, north side furnished or unfurnished. Address W., 27) Whitehall st. WANTED -- Muscellaneous. WANTED-Perchaser for ten acres West End.
Wanted-Perchaser for ten acres West End.
Price, \$4,600, if taken this week. Business, P. O. oct28-d6t. Box 481. oct28-d6t.

REPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office.

WANTED—Boarders.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, 'Etc

BOARDERS WANTED—A few more select board ers can be accommodated at 135 and 137 Spring st., one block from Peachtree. WANTED- Boarders, two nicely furnished room ond door from Jackson st., electric line, 356 Forest avenue. References required. oct 29-thur sun tue.

COOD BOARD CAN be had during exposition one oct 27-diw

LADIES COLUMN. EXPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office.

LUST.

LOST.

EXPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office.

I OST.-A gold locket, containing a lady and a gentleman's likeness; it also has on it a monogram, "M. A. B." Finder will please return to Stewart &. Bowden's and receive liberal reward.

31.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN from my home, near Wes End, one large red cow, both horns sawed, both ears marked. Will pay liberal reward for her at home or Granger's store. N. W. Murphy. oct7-3t. MISCELLANEOUS.

EXHIBITORS at exposition will find a large stock of plotare cards which will be printed chean at the Constitution job office. Orders received at Constitution building or at Constitution exhibit at exposition grounds.

EXPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING done promptly, cheaply and well at the Constitution Job Office.

VISITORS TO EXPOSITION WILL find an incely furnished rooms at No. 24 Lvy street, second door from Wheat.

to our large stock bought and an average saving of in the earlier part of the 20 per cent is certain. season. These goods are Surprisingly stylish and not only lovely in style, the best finished and largbut are the grandest goods est hard - wood Grand for the money you have Rapids Bedroom Suit in America for \$20, in Sixteenth Century or Antique. A rare display of sell at \$15 and \$18. A handsome Parlor Suits in high grade Cape, worth attractive coverings; these from \$30 to \$50, reduced goods are simply gorgegoods are simply gorgeous. We are also showing ets, fur-trimmed, beaded the largest and finest asor plain, we guarantee to sortment of Willow and save you 25 per cent at Reed Furniture, Sofas, least. Of Misses' and Chil- Easy Chairs, Rockers, and

Look everywhere, ex-

Suits that we are offering please all; some exquisitely fine Scotch lines woven with silk to delight ladies of quiet at from \$3 to \$15 per suit. tastes, while others in scroll effects will appeal to those who desire effectiveness. German Favors, rare and beautiful novelties, shown by us only. Carpet department on the greatest boom possible, selling more goods than ever in the past. We are the leaders. Fine frame Body Brussels 31 per yard; Alexander, Smith & Son's moquettes 95c, and beautiful velvets, \$1 per yard. The best Ingrain carpet in America for 45c. Everybody asks 65c for these goods. Beautiful Tapestry Brussels at 65c per yard, worth 90c. Buy only of the Leaders of the Carpet and Furniture trade. These goods are cheap at

14, 16, 18, 20, 22 E. Hunter St.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED—A practicing physician, several years in the practice, residing in an adjacent town to Atlanta, desires to enter into copartnership with some reputable physician for the purpose of practicing medicine and surgery in Atlanta, Ga. Address, "Physician," care this office.

oct 28-wed sat sun. WANTED—Party to take one-half interest in sixty-seven acres (city limits) \$400 per acre. First payment, \$8,000; balance easy. Option out soon. Address Business, care P. O. Box 481. oct28-d81.

POR SALE—Valuable stone quarries and farming lands at Lithonia, Ga., and wild unineral lots in Lumpkin, Fannin, Forsyth, Bartow and Gordon counties, containing gold and other minerals. Address Thomas 8. Swift, Executor, 125 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Store 28x100, 87 South Forsyth street \$50. Livery stable 25x100, with stock pens under shed attached, 53x80. 59 South Forsyth street; \$55. oct 74idiw For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 W. Alabama St., Hillyer Building.

A NEW 33-ROOM HOTEL, all modern conveniences, close in.
COAL, WOOD AND LUMBER YARD—A large vacant corner lot, very near the ceater; superior location. WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—Southern timber and mineral lands in all of the southern states. We have buyers ready at reasonable prices. Titles must be perfect. Address Hutchinson, Wilmot & Blum, Rooms 76 and 77, 115 Dearborn st., Chicago.

P ERSONAL. REKSONAL.

TXHIBITORS at exposition will find a large stock of picture cards which will be printed cheap at the Constitution job office. Orders received at Constitution building or at Constitution exhibit at exposition grounds.

NAPOSITION AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING tution Job Office. tution Job Office.

A GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 Dearborn street,
Chicago, Ill., 27 years' experience; secrecy; special facilities in several states. Goodrich on divorce,
with laws of all states in press; price \$6.

april28-tues thur sat

GEORGIA DEEDS, bonds for title, mortgages and
of other legal blanks for sale by The Constitution
ob office, Atlanta, Ga. oct 3-lm

FOR SALE Real Estate. W. M. Scott & o., Real Estate Agents, No. 9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

A UCTION.—AUCTION.—We will sell without reserve, at public outery, Monday, November 2d, at
11 a. m., on the ground at West End, the beautiful
property northwest corner of Sells avenue and Ashby
streets, lot 11x212, which will subdivide and make
3 large lots ton ashby and 10 n Sells avenue. Elsetric car line only half block from the house. The
thouse is well-built and finished 6-room cottage, whit
carriage house and stable on the lot, shade trees set
to cut and fruits and flowers in abundance. No more
destrable property do we know of anywhere; no better
reighborcheod in the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia. West End is
grown to be the state of Georgia.

The state of the state of Georgia and the state of Georgia and the state of Georgia and the state of Georgia was and the balance! Teach of Georgia was and the bala



The Ocala plan applied to this difficulty, he said. It provided measures for the reorganization of the whole system of specie and paper currencies. He appealed to the men of all parties to come and sit down with those of the alliance and either unite as brothers upon this scheme of reform or else propose another more effective and more speedy. For the national banks, under the present arrangement, were just simply so many monopolies. They have obtained all manner of monetary privileges, and yet do not give up their charter ducies. Were the nowers entrusted to them given to so many individuals, the iniquity of it would at once be apparent. charter ducies. Were the bowers entrusted to them given to so many individuals, the iniquity of it would at once be apparent.

Mr. Livingston, before passing on, said that the national banks of the south at present were unable to obtain from the government deposits to the same extent as those of the north and east. The politics of this section caused this unjust discrimination to be made.

He dwelt upon the subject for some time longer, reverting to it at different portions of his discourse, and never failing to attack it in the bitterest terms. At one point he drew a moving picture of a family in which a similar distinction was made. As he spoke his face lighted up with a giow impossible to describe. His eye gleamed with a fire it had not before known, and his whole person seemed at once to undergo a species of transform tion. His audience listened spellbound, and when the spell was broken and the fascination overcome, broke out into long and loud applause. MENTS

E CITY. Il and 64 S. Broad. ms, \$2 cash, balance ary East Lake Land C

Whitehall street. Retraining for ladies desired in lates and information. The earth Brewery Floor

, Furniture Repa machine of the visto per cent lighter;
b. We challenge contitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

od finishers

## SHE IS INSANE.

So a Jury Decides Regarding a German

WILL BE SENT TO MILLEDGEVILLE.

Miss Files Before Ordinary Calhoun-She Cannot Speak English-Mr. Bliley as an Interpreter.

Ordinary Calhoun heard an unusually interesting lunacy case yesterday morning.

At 10 o'clock a jury de lunatico enquirendo was empaneled to hear the case, and soon the

defendant appeared in court. Miss Gussie Filss is a lady between thirty-five and forty years of age. None of the spec ators imagined she was the person who was to be tried for lunacy. She is a member of a German family of respectability.

Last Monday THE Constitution published an account of the derangement of Miss Filss, and told of her being placed in the Fulton county jail until her mental condition could be looked into.

Miss Filss is a lady of really intellectual appearance, and her conversation does not reveal any mental aberration. Indeed it was shown that she is normally as sane as anybody, but at infrequent intervals her reason is temporarily nothroned, and that she is insane. She has strange hallucinations when she is under the She fancies she sees poison floating about like clouds and fears she will be killed by a poisonous vapor. At such times her breathing becomes difficult and she seems to be gasping for breath. This idea dominates her being and she cannot exorcise the evil spirit. When suffering in this way she cuts a pitiable figure. Her family cannot control her, and she manifests lunacy in every word

The family bore with her a long time and did all that medical skill could suggest to ef-

fect a cure, but all to no purpose. Mr. John Filss, her brother, swore out the warrant upon which the lady was taken into

Last Saturday Miss Filss was attacked with one of her spells and became very violent. Force had to be used to restrain her. She was placed in the county jail.

When the case was begun before Ordinary Calhoun yesterday morning it was brought to his attention that Miss Filss was unable to speak English, and it was suggested that an interpreter be employed.

Mr. F. X. Bliley was sent for, and he consented to interpret the lady's conversation. The lady answered a variety of questions and Mr. Bliley repeated them to the court.

Mr. Filss and other members of the family gave a full statement of the case. It did not take the jury long to find that the lady should be committed to the insane asy-

Ordinary Calhoun said that notwithstanding the crowded condition of that institution, he would make an effort to have her taken in at once. He sent a message to the asylum au-thorities yesterday afternoon, and Miss Filss will probably go to Milledgeville today.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

The railroad commissin yesterday sent letters to the express and telegraph companies asking for their rate-sheets, rules and regula-

The commissioners will study these rate The commissioners will study these rates and will then have representatives of the companies before them, after which they will provide rules and regulations to govern the business of these companies.

The commissioners have their hands full since the legislature adjourned, and will have just about twice as much to do now as formerly.

A Scholarship.

The commissioner of agriculture yesterday forwarded to Miss Birdie Laramore a scholar-ship in the Peabody normal school at Nash-Miss Laramore is now at the school She is a bright young lady, and will be re-membered as the one over which quite a row was raised about an honor place in her class in the public schools here last summer.

A NEW SCHEDULE

On the Consolidated-A Street Railway Commission-New Cars. A new schedule has gone into effect on the

Consolidated lines. Consolidated lines.

Beginning yesterday morning cars ran to Piedmont park from West End, and from the end of the Decatur and Marietta' street lines. This will enable passengers to freach the exposition grounds from every section of the city without transfer.

without transfer.

The company has ordered thirty-eight closed ars from Brooklyn and New York, and these will be shipped in a few days. They will be finely upholstered and equipped with the latest improvements.

Yesterday afternoon 1,000 additional horse power was started at the new plant. It is so arranged that this power can be increased to 6,000, as it is needed from time to time, making it the biggest plant in the south.

At the next meeting of the city council Alderman A. M. Reinhardt may introduce an ordinance providing for the

ordinance providing for the appointment of a commission to consist of three gentlemen, whose duty it shall be to regulate the rate of fares charged by the street car companies of Atlanta. The gentleman is at work examining into the advisability of having such a commission.

mission.

This evening the street railway employes of Atlanta will hold a meeting at trades' union hall, corner of Broad and Alabama streets. All yet remaining for the permanent organization of this branch of the Federation of Trades is the securing of a charter.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Gossip Gathered Yesterday in the Various Departments.

Only two courts were in session yesterday, and no cases of importance were tried.

Judge Thomas P. Westmoreland is holding the city court in place of Judge Howard Van

Epps.

The case of Martin Amorous vs. Fulton county, for damage to property, caused by grading, which was begun Tuesday morning, is not yet finished. It will be given to the Is not yet inisited. It will be given to the jury this morning.

In the superior court, Judge Marshall J. Clarke presiding, the case of Morgan vs. the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company for damages, has taken three days. It was con-

cluded yesterday morning, the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$638.

A jury in the superior court granted a divorce to Mrs. Mary J. Simpson from her husband, Hugh Simpson, In her libei Mrs. Simpson avers that she was compelled to separate from her husband because he was habitually drunk, and she found it impossible to reclaim him.

Tetterine

is the best remedy known for Chafes, Bites of Piles, Ringworm, Tetter, Eczema, Itching Piles, Burns, Chilbiains, old Itching Sores. Fragrant and harmless. 50 cents at druggists, by mail by J. T. SHUPTRINE & BRO.,

#### THE BOY WAS FOUND.

The Little Boy Who Jumped Off an East Tennessee Train Near Howells, Is Found. The boy who jumped off an East Tennesse

The boy who jumped off an East Tennessee train Sunday evening and could not be found, is now safe at home with his parents.

His name was Charley Hubbard, and his parents ive near Howells Station. When he struck the ground he was knocked insensible, and lay for some time in an unconscious state. He partially recovered, got up and wandered off into the woods some distance. When it was reported that he jumped from the moving train and was probably injured, a party went to where he so suddenly disem-

barked, but he could not be found. His hat and a basket were found, and the friends and family of the boy were greatly alarmed. Monday he was found some distance from where he made the painful drop, still in a semi-conscious condition. He was carried home and given medical attention, and is getting along nicely. He was not seriously injured, but was badly stunned by the fall.

THE WORK BEGINS. The New Classes Are Open to Entranc

This Week. The classes which are being inaugurated ander the management of the Young Men's Christian Association promise much to At

Opportunities for education are offered to many who have never enjoyed the like before .The class in mechanical drawing and stenography met last night at 7:30 o'clock. The bookkeeping and penmanship classes neet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. That in music, on Monday night and Friday

Young men desiring to enter any of these classes can do so any time this week. Membership in the association costs but \$10 a year, and this entitles one to all the privileges, including the reading room, baths, gymnasium and the educational classes.

THE TRIAL OF THE MOTZ BOYS.

It Will Attract Hundreds of People this Week.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 28 .- [Special.]-The trial of the Motz boys, of Lincolnton, to be held at the present term of court, at Shelby, will probably be famous. Colonel Motz, father of the indicted boys, has rented a house in Shelby, and will move there with his family during the trial. Court opens there today and Judge Graves will preside. The Motz boys are charged with the murder of their n Sam Motz, and it grew out of the downfall of their sister, though Sam Motz was not the one against whom the vengeance of the boys was directed. So great is the interest manifested in the trial that many people of Lincoln county have gone to Shelby prepared to camp there during the week.

AUGUSTA'S BUSINESS.

Some Figures from The Chronicle's Exposition Edition.

Augusta, Ga., October 28.-The exposition edition of The Chronicle shows that Augusta's business for the year was nearly seventy-three million dollars, an increase of \$2,500,000 over last year. The cotton business amounted to \$10,000,000; cotton mills product, \$6,000,000; miscellaneous manufactures, nearly six million dollars; groceries and provisions, \$34,-000,000. The Chronicle asserts that Augusta, as a manufacturing and trade center, has no superior in the south. The canal supplies water power at \$5.50 per horse power per annum. The Savannah river insures low freights from eastern states. Augusta is solid and progressive, says The Chronicle, and her future is full of promise. The exposition will be formally opened next Monday by Governor Northen.

The Murderer Has Escaped. MONROE, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.] -- Sun-

lay, at a negro church near here, Jim Hopps and another negro were quarreting. William Robertson, a quiet, inoffensive negro, who was standing near, went up to the two who were quarreling, and simply asked them hot to be fussing near the church. Hopps drew his pis-tol and shot him down. He died in about six hours. The murderer escaped, but will soon be caught, as our sheriffs never let one get

Crushed by the Cars.

BLAKELY, Ga., October 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Sim McGlamory is in possession of a letter stating that his son, Mr. Zollie McGlamory, who was, and had been, a car inspector in Fort Worth, Tex., for the past six years, had been run over by the cars and crushed to death about six weeks ago. This is sad news indeed to his aged parents here, and his little daughter, who is now living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of this county.

With His Throat Cut.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 28 .- [Special.] -- Joe Wallace is under arrest at Jasper, Tenn., charged with the murder of an unknown Englishman. few days ago the Englishman's body was found in the Tennessee river, near Jasper. The man's throat had been cut. He had also been shot in the head. The man was walking along the road a few days before the finding of the body, followed by hard-looking characters, one of whom had a rifle. The sound of a gun was heard shortly after they

They Are in Good Condition. CANTON, Ga., October 28 .- [Special.]-Postmaster Edwards, of this place, by request of the department at Washington, has recently been visiting the postoffices of the county and giving the postmasters such advice and in-structions as were necessary. He reports that all the offices, with a few exceptions, are well managed and generally in good condition, and so far as he knows, giving the people satisfac-

The Gatling Gun Man.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 28.-[Special.]-Dr Richard J. Gatling, the machine gun inventor was today taken to the exposition by a prominent gentleman and expressed his gratification at the exhibits. He exhibited a new small arms projectile which he has invented and which will pierce forty inches of pine.

That tired feeling now so often heard of, is en tirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and bodily strength.

The genuine Angostura Bitters cure indigestion and restore the appetite. Every druggist keeps them. Dr. J. G. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers.

A Substantial Sole.

A Substantial Sole.

The weather is getting cool, and the people generally will be taking colds directly if they haven't on good footwear. During the fail and winter months people should wear shoes with good, substantial soles in order to keep their feet dry. R. C. Biack, at 35 Whitehall street, sells the very best shoes at reasonable prices. If you use his footwear you'are not likely to have a cold. Our inmense stock of watches is admired by all who see it, and the prices astonishingly low. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. oct 25-1w

A Splendid Investment. Now that the summer has passed and the fall is bere, we need to make an investment. If you do so, it will probably save you a large doctor's bill. Reference is made to footwear. R. C. Black, the popular Whitehal street shoe merchant, sells all kinds of boots and shoes at most reasonable prices.

And What to Wear for Fall and Winter of 1891-92. Third lot just received. Price 25 cents; by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Marietta street, Opera House Block. Mme. Demorest Portfolio of Fashlons

For All People. It will make you feel good to see the immense and handsome line of new shoes for men, ladies and children at R. C. Black's, 35 Whitehall street. He has the latest styles for all occasions and de-manded.

Drs. J. M. & Don B. Bosworth, Physicians and surgeons.

Specialty: Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and

Office, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta.
oct 17 lyr sat tue thu
Shoes That Fit.

Shoes That Fit.

Did you ever wear a shoe that was uncomfortable and that made you think bad words every time you took a step? No doubt you have. R. C. Black. 35 Whitehall street, says that he has a large assortment of shoes for ladies and misses and children. They are made of the very best suff, and fit you neatly, yet pleasantly.

tues, thur, sat-

Call and examine our stock of diamonds. For rich and imcomparable designs we lead the van. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. oct 25-1w

The Best After All. The best thing for you to do this week is to go to some reliable shoe merchant, says Mr. R. C. Black, at 35. Whitehall street, and purchase a pair of shoes for the fall and winter. He keeps the best and guarantees a lit.

N n Demorest Portfolio of Fashions

WATCH!

Our South Window on Monday next for prices on Watches never before quoted in Atlanta. The display as well as the prices will astonish you. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.



We have the only complete optical manufactors in the southern states. We grind the celebrated Perfected Crystal" Spectacles and Eyeglasses

KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians 54 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice

**Every Month** many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know

who to confide in to get proper advice.

Don't confide in anybody but try Bradfield's

**Female Regulator** SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINIST AND FOUNDER IN

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY.

All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass. MANUFACTURER OF-

## SPRING BED MACHINERY

Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to order. Grindpaper and planer knives in the most insproved manner. 25 and 27 South Forsyth street, Atlanta 60 24 diver. Atlanta, Ga

THE TRIPOD PAINT ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL

AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC Dealers in Artists' and

Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc. STORE AND OFFICE; ST. | 331 PACT ORY: 62and 64 MARIETTA ST. | 331 DECATUR ST.

Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store. China,

Crockery,

Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.

Housefurnishing Goods, Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low prices.

# Mueller & Koemple.

Sewer Ordinance.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, AT THE last meeting of the council, an ordinance was introduced to construct a sewer along and in South Soulevard from Decatur to Tennelle street, at an estimated cost of thirteen hundred dollars. Said sewer to be of eighteen and twenty-one inches in diameter, and built of vitrified pipe, with brick manholes, catch-basins, etc. Said ordinance will come up for final action at the next regular meeting of the council.

A. P. WOOD WARD, oct24-dies

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ALBERT L. BECK. BAN'L W. GOODE.

Samuel W. Goode & Co., AGENTS.

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. FOREST AVENUE LOT.

350 Feet West of Fort Street

# Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 4 p. m. ON THE PREMISES,

This lot is 50x150 feet to a 10-foot alley, and is on the north side of Forest avenue, 350 feet west of Fort st. It lies well.

Forest avenue has had more improvements made on it in the past six months than any other street in the city, and it is today one of the choicest residence streets on the north side. Sidewalks, water, gas, sower and belgian blocks have all been laid, thus giving this lot every advantage of all city improvements. Six new residences are now in the course of crection between this lot and Jackson street, which is a greater number that on any other street in the city in the same distance. of Fort st. It lies well. any other street in the city in the same distance.
The Butler street sewer has been completed, the
neighborhood is first-class and the location within
easy walking distance of the business center, and is very convenient to electric cars and the Calh street school. It is, in every way, a very desirable lot. Be on hand and buy it at your own figures. Free ride on Peachtree or Courtland avenue cars

Samuel W. Goode & Co.

at 3:30 p. m. on day of sale.

A. J. WEST & CO.

RealEstate and Loans--Pryor Street, Kimball House,

SUPECL, KIIIIOSHI HOUSE,
Special bargain in two lots, one 40x180 feet, Peachtree street, near corner Cain; the other on
Cain street, near Peachtree. We are offering
these lots very cheap for a few days.
92x130 feet, Peachtree street, near the residence
of Mr. W. P. Inman.
100x394 feet, Peachtree street, \$10,000.
3 pretty shady lots, Carter street, only a few feet
from Peachtree street; \$4,000 for the three.
Peachtree street residence, \$12,500.
Peachtree street residence, \$12,500.

rrom Peachtree street; \$4,500 for the three. Peachtree street residence, \$12,500. Peachtree street residence, \$15,000. House and lot, Courtland avenue, \$6,000. House and lot, Cherry street, \$1,900. 600x:280 feet, Boulevard, \$25 per front foot, 66x118 feet, Edgewood avenue, \$3,500. Central piece Rome, Ga., property, \$4,000. Cheap property on Virginia avenue; electric line, 105 acres, big front on Peachtree road, about nine miles from city, very low.

miles from city; very low. 270 feet front on Boulevard, \$2,000, and on monthly payments. 8 acres well located. West End; will subdivide splendidly, \$5,500. 100x130 feet, Fine street, \$2,500.

ATAUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1891, at 12 m.

No. 1 SOUTH BROAD ST. THIS IS A ROYAL PIECE OF CENTRAL I property, fronting on Broad street 39 feet and running back on railroad right of way 100 feet to a 10-foot alley, a good substantial two-story brick house on the lot. No speculation. The city sells to change location of the fire headquarters. Terms 3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 7 per cent interest on deferred payments.

W. A. HEMPHILL, oct14 till nov10 Mayor.

## ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EX-CHANGE.

S. PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GA. Real estate is on the up-turn and now is the ime to buy before the spring advance.

We offer the following which will amply repay investors: West End, two acres, corner of Holder-ness and Green wich streets, one block from street railway and fine natural grove, \$2,500. 10 acres north of Ponce de Leon and between Peachtree street and Boulevard, natural snade and in the finest residence portion of the city, \$12,000.

2021/3 acre farm close to E. T., V. & G. railway, only fifteen miles from Atlanta, 7-room house, good outbuildings, water, etc., \$2,750.

25 acres near Peachtree road and belt line, \$500 Plantation, 1,150 acres, in Columbia county, two miles from courthouse, 200 acres in Bermuda grass, large 8-room dwelling, ginhouse, barns, stables, etc. One of the finest places in the state,

staties, etc. One of the miless places in the case, \$10,000.

Pl ntation, 1,500 acres, near Salem, Ala., commodious dwelling of eight rooms, steam grist mill and ginery, includes stock and implements worth \$2,500. \$10,000.

Small farm, 152 acres, near railway station, twenty-five niles from Atlanta, all necessary buildings, \$1,600.

We also have residences on Peachtree and other streets; vecant lots in all portions of the city, timber lands, coal, iron and gold mines.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 6 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager. L. M. WARD, See'y and Treas.

EDWARD PARSONS, REAL ESTATE BROKER. Mineral, Timber, County and City Land for Sale

I have entered on my books for sale upwards of \$900,000 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to pur-chase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best chase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suit him.

No. 117.—Plantation of 1,200 acres, adjoining the city of Perry, Houston county, Ga.; ½ mile from Perry depot, a branch of the C. R. R. of Georgia; the mansion is in the city, and contains 10 rooms with every convenience for the family, situated in a beautiful oak grove. The plantation can be divided into five farms, one 6-room house with several cottages, barns and other buildings suitable to the plantation. It is high table land of a superior quality for the growth of sugar cane, cotton, corn and stock. There is a never-failing stream of water running through the property. A beautiful fish pond can be made with but little expense: about 700 cleared, from 200 to 300 in pasture, the remaining in timber. The death of the proprietor is the cause of the property being offered for sale at such a sacrifice. It is situated in one of the most healthy parts of the state. This property has been in possession of the owner and is in a high state of cultivation, with every convenience; a number of good wells of water: there are good churches in possession of the owner and is in a high state of cultivation, with every convenience; a number of good wells of water; there are good churches and schools in the city, and the society of Perry is very good; it is now offered for sale as a whole or to be divided into farms. Price, \$25,000; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent.

No. 34—50 acres between Jonesboro road and city wate works; the dummy line to run from the city via waterworks to Hapeville and Manchester will run through this property. Price, \$300 per acre.

No. 141.—3-r h. on Humphries street, near the box factory, 50x200 feet; easy installments, price \$1,400, 8100 cash, \$20 per month; this would make four lots.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

#### WARE & OWENS Corner Broad and Alabama Street

Corner Broad and Alsbams streets
\$10,000 — Very central lot, 100x200, fronts on Ga.
R. R. and on a cyrner. Very desirable for
factory or warehouse.
\$4,000 — Capitol avenue, vacant lot 50x160, inside
the half mile circle; worth \$100 per foot,
\$5,500 — Capitol avenue, inside half mile circle;
splendid 7-room residence, with all modern
improvements, 50x160.
\$500 cash and \$50 per month for bran new 3-room
cottage, 2 verancas, wide hall, closets, etc.,
and corner lot on Houston street.
\$2,000 — Washington street lot, 50x200, between
Georgia avenue and Jewish orphanage.
\$1,500 — 265x210. East Point, corner West Point
road and a 50 foot street; perfectly shaded and
level; other lots around these 100x200 held at
\$1,000 each.
100 acres, 2 miles from Manchester, 2 miles from

Hapevine, 75 mile from A. and F. 1888, 919
per acre.

\$2,500...6-r h, close in and good neighborhood,
49x149.

\$2,500...Jones street (Woodward avenue), 4-r h
and lot, 50x200.

\$1,200...Myrtie street, 50x178 to alley, eastern exposure. This lot will soon be worth \$50 front
foot.

\$3,780...Pulliam street, 6-r h, modern, 56x190 to
alley. alley.

If you want to buy or sell, call on us. We are right in the speel.

WARE & OWENS.

W. A. Osborn & Co.

12 S. Pryor Street.

Always have some choice pieces of property to of-fer you in central, suburban and acreage. We know we can offer unheard of bargains.

LUCAS & CO., 6 S. PRYOR ST., JACKSON BUILDING.

When you come to look at the following property, if you are not a good judge of real estate yourself bring a friend who knows a bargain when he sees it.

Pryor street, close to Fair—8-r h, lot 50x150, to alley, \$5,000, one-third cash, 1 and 2 years.
Whitehall street, just beyond junction of Forsyth—10-r house, rents at \$40, lot 75x183, lot absolutely worth the money, we give you the house, \$6,750, one-third, 1 and 2 years.

Ivy street—7-r house, lot 40x180, to alley; house rents at \$25, lot worth the money, \$3,000, one-third, 1 and 2 years.

East Ellis—Close in, nice 6-r house, lot 46x200, \$2,550; come quick.
Jones avenue—On electric line, lot 50x125, 10-r house, \$3,500, 44, 6 and 12 months.

Houston street, between Hilliard and Jackson—6-r house and hall, lot 55x220, to Irwin st.; room to build 2 sices houses on Irwin, \$6,200.

Good bargains in vacant lots; special bargains on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, North avenue, Forest avenue, Kimball street, Spring street and in South Atlanta; houses from \$500 to \$20,000. M. H. LUCAS & CO.

Spring street and in South Atlanta; hous from \$500 to \$20,000. M. H. LUCAS & CO.,

REAL ESTATE,

\$5,500—One of the best lots on West Peachtree at Hunnicutt ave., 50x200, to alley. \$6,000—Houston st., house and lot, house 9 rooms, lot 50x200; near Jackson st. \$2,600—Forestave. lot 50x160, near Jackson. \$60—Front foot for one of the best lots offered on Jackson st., 73x200; beautiful shade. \$1,220—Will buy a beautiful lot near [Boulevard and Angler ave.; come see it.

\$1,250 - Will only a beautiful for hear photocolors and Angier ave; come see it.
\$3,000 - Beaûtiful Jones st., cottage and lot 50x200, \$1,500 - 5-room cottage on Fowler st., corner lot.
\$6,000 - Whitehall street house and lot, 55x170; near in. \$9,000—Elegant Angier ave. house and lot, lot is a splendid one, 375 feet front.

\$9,000—Elegant Angier ave. house and ive, so splendid one, 375 feet front.
\$5,000—Juniper st., lct 75x195; a beautiful corner.
\$3,300—7-room cottage and lot, Decatur, Ga.
63 acres of land just beyond town of Decatur, on splendid road; fine land; only \$50 per acre.
\$4,500—Elegant lot fronting Powers st., large enough for four buildings, and offered cheap.
\$5,500—9-room house, Courtland ave: corner lot.
\$2,500—6-room house, corner, lot 45x150 near Jack-

\$0,60—6-room house and stable, lot 100x150, 3 miles from carshed, near Decatur dummy. \$15,000—Elegant Peachtree home on prettiest part of street and a cheap place. \$1,100—Pretty corner lot, near depot Decatur, Ga. NOTE—We have some of the best central property for sale ever offered; also property on every street you want to buy on. treet you want to buy on.
Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

Also, one on Washington street. Fine vacant lot on Washington street. Also, one on Rawson street. Large vacant lot on West Peachtree street. Also, several on Peachtree street. Nice lots at \$30 per foot, Piedmon Boulevard, Jackson street, Highland lots cheap

Boulevard, Jackson street, Figural lots cheap.
Nice home on Jackson street.
200 acres of land near Hapeville.
Large house and lot on Wheat street, renting for
\$50 per month, for \$5,500.
Nice little home on Wheat street, \$2,100.
Two 3-room houses on Frazier street, \$2,000.
90x125, Highland avenue, \$1,500.
100x160, Windsor street, \$1,500.
4ix150. Fortress avenue, \$750.

46x150, Fortress avenue, \$750.
90x410, Boulevard.
90x210, Boulevard and Rice.
90x210, Jackson and Rice.
85x170, Jickson.
85x170, Jickson. FOR RENT.

Large store and basement, Broad street.
Large store and basement, Whitehall street.
Large prick residence, W. Cain street.
Beyoral small houses.
Also, 5-room house and five acres of land inside
id city limits, \$12.50 per month. Also, 5-room house and five acres of land inside old city limits, \$12.50 per month.

We have customers wishing to buy \$100,000 worth of Atlanta rent-paying property. Also a number who wish homes, ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000. Call at our office and list your property with us if you want to sell. The hot season is over—we are all down to business.

Fi st-class Livery Stable for 3afe chea ground Good Stand. Satisfactory reason for selling.

W. F. SHELLMAN, REAL ESTATE, NO 16 EAST WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

West Peachtree.
Pledmont avenue.
Boulevard.
Gordon street, West End.
Will take pleasure in showing them.
oet 27 d3ot

W. APPLER.

Appler & O'Keefe, Real Estate, No. 6 West Wall Street. Have first-class inproved and vacant property for sale. We invite parties desiring to buy or sell to come to see us.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT AT THE Introduced to construct a sever along and in Decatur street, from Summit, between Lucy and Antoinette, to Summit, between Engley and Cornelia street, stran estimated cost of two thousand dollars. Said sewer to be eight, twelve and fifteen inches in diameter, and built of vitrified pipe, with brick manholes, catch-basins, etc.

Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

30 S. BROAD STREET. -8 NEW NO. Reautiful lots on and near Boulevard. Page Call.

Beautiful lots near electric line, on Pryor street, Beautiful lots out on near electric hm, as West End. Nery desirable and cheap. Acreage property, beautifully located, very cheap. Right in the swim in West End. Now is the time to buy this.

the time to buy this.

The very best chance for the prettiest property on Fulton county electric line. Right at Lagwood depot and across the street from Jude Palmer and Senator Colquits. A great bargain. The cheapest and prettiest lot in the center of the city for a residence. You can get this cheapen with the city for a residence. Now is the time. Large house on beautiful and large ground right in center of city. Very place to improve Very place for investment. The cheapest place of the market. A rare opportunity for some formate purchaser.

Just think! In a few months all this propers will reach a figure with a profit to the men will buy now. Call and see our list.

**GOLDSMITH** South Broad Street-New Number.

REAL ESTATE. Go today and examine the property on Forsy street near Garnett, which I sell before the court.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3D. at 11 o'clock sharp.

This property is central, first-class and in every way very desirable. Electric car line, pavement, water and gas all in

Call for plat.

14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

Valuable Farms and Timber Lands for sale by Respess & Co., real estate agents, No. 5 old, 37 new, Broad street. All farms sold on very liberal terms and cary

payments.
3,300 acres extra fine middle Georgia farm, vin
good residence; also other necessary improvements; ginnery, fine water power and mil.
Offered very cheap, only \$12,500.
We have in Greene county, either stock or farm Hands:
483 acres 3 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
116 acres 4 miles from Greensboro, \$8 per acre.
225 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
220 acres 5 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
356 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.
358 acres 6 miles from Greensboro, \$6 per acre.

2 Putnam county farms, well improved, 667 and 2 Putham touthly lains, well and the state of the state of 160 and 200 acres near East Point, cheap.
3614 acres near Manchester.
408 acres on R. & D., near Atlanta.
6,370 acres, virgin growth, pine timber land, \$18

per acre. 16,500 acres on East Tennessee, \$2.50 per acre. 25,000 acres near Brunswick and Western, at p per acre. Also small tracts all around the city, for sub-livisions, at bargains. Read our advertisement in The Journal for div mproved and vacant property.
RESPESS & CO.,
So. 5 old number and 37 new, Broad street, M.

REAL ESTATE.

This is a partial list of our bargains for this week: \$300—New 3-r h., Magnolia st., paved with beigin block: \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month. \$3,000—5-r h. Chapel st., lot 50x300, near Walter street school; ½ cash, balance casy. \$5,000—8-r h., 2 story. S. Pryor st., gas and waist, large lot; ½ cash, balance long time.
\$650 for a 3-r house, good lit, on Raspberry street; \$250 cash, balance casy.
\$4,000 for 2 4-r houses and 1 3-r house, on lot 10x 180, to an alley, on Hilliard street, 1 block from electric line.
\$4,750 for 10-r house, on lot 54x150, on Garnett \$1;

electric line.

34,750 for 10-r house, on lot 54x150, on Garnett \$4.;

100 feet from electric cars.

54,500 for elegant home on Forest ave., 5-r house,
water and gas, lot 50x150.

\$100 front foot for 150 feet front op prominent
street in heart of city, business property, one
block from postoffice; the biggest bargain on
the market.

\$25,000 for 25 feet near Kimball house; strictly gilt edge.

D. O. STEWART & CO.,
No. 36 N. Broad street.

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, 20 PEACHTREE ST.

\$4,500 buys 8-r brick house, all modern improve ments, on Garnett st. \$3,500 buys 11-r house, lot 50x140, on Hilliard st, one-third cash, balance easy.

\$1,850 buys nice 4-r house, lot 50x100, on W. Kim-

\$3,550 buys 8-r house, lot 40x180, to alley, on Ivy

ball st.; good neighborhood; \$750 cash, balance \$25 per month. 1,600 buys 45x90, on Merritt's ave., half cash, balance easy; lot just in back of this, 45136, fronting on Box, can be bought for \$600; \$2,500 expended on this lot will pay better than anything we know of.

fronts at \$65. Excellent lots on Georgia are at small figures. Call on us. SCOTT& LIEBMAN,

Ve have some excellent Peachtree lots at from

\$100 to \$130, near Eighth st.; also, Juniper st.

NOTICE.

list of properties at less than prevailing values: 22x120-Vacant central business. 75x100-Vacant central business

50x113-Vacant central business.

42x115-Vacant central business. 50x175—5-r h, central business.
50x150—Elegant 6-room, lovely, Queen Anne cottage. 69x175—Vacant, opposite Judge Hopkins, Bonle-vard.

rard.

Large close-in railroad front, cheap.

20 pretytlevel lots at \$200 to \$350 each, for call and by installments, and inside city limits.

44 acres, 3 miles from Kimball bouse, dirt charter inside city limits at \$2,000 per acre.

145 acres inside city limits at \$1,200 per acre.

6 acres inside mile and a half circle at \$1,000 per Stop and think. Where can you, inside the city

obtain land at such figures? SCIPLE SONS,
Office 6 Loyd Street just below Markham House

VOL. XX

FASSETT

and the Falsehoo

And Will Stan Goo

THE COUNTY

sponsibility of NEW YORK, Octob

THE CHARGES

no doubt the rep ery largely on a They have indu legislature. They no it is very doubtful. There is no doub

the state democrati question of major The County The county den ing resolution last solved, That we be wholly unfound this organization, wh opposed to Tammai he democratic state loyally abide by the ticket, which it so

County De The Evening Wo interviews with lead Ex-Assistant Dis Goff said: "I firm! party obligation wil ported by the cou Mr. Goff is a l whose apathy the confidently counted Ex-Mayor Willia

very great influen

county democracy "In my opinion, cratic ticket is ass jority. I know it the county democ ticket, and will v tricis where the stronges , they are. working loyally for publicans need by any of their vo the democrats tion, as a

> manifest that i Ex-Commissione racy in the nizet "The statement racy is working

lican state ticket

campaign lie.

presidential elec

in every election have no weight has endorsed and it will faith Ex-Police Justi is acknowledged leader of the or phatically:

"All the talk

Flower is a condemocrats will n

Flower on electi

There is no d the circular le

It Wa

was done mainl licans with hope Mr. Fassett's fr for he is old enou of a politician not taught that h nopoly of honest democrats may be himself. It is har with political his his denunciation horns, or as a tig haunts leading re a Tammany ' legislature creat vicious one, willing republ long begrudged York the power went up to Alba form charter." ple, and so provi ness of the city. self, Sweeney, Hall, the latter What followed Tweed made h two years he ar

If Mr. Fass history he wou many tiger, w those veteran T Tilden and C was a boy when to have learn when Mr. The sett lacked a f made himself of his party to like Tilden. boy prejudice of political life peal to popula for what sit w ore. He do

it of millions of

Tammany